



## Tax Reform Major Goal

# Askew Sworn In As Governor

By Barbara Frye  
United Press International  
A crowd of six to seven  
thousand Floridians braved cold,

rainy weather Tuesday to hear  
new Gov. Reubin Askew  
virtually rule out a penny sales  
tax increase and declare war on

polluters and other destroyers of  
the environment.

Leaving no doubt that he  
intends to deliver on the  
campaign promise that carried  
him to victory over Republican  
Claude Kirk last November, the  
42-year-old former state senator  
firmly put tax reform, headed  
by a tax on business profits, at  
the top of his list of major goals.

"For the legislature to even  
consider increasing the sales tax  
in Florida to five percent, while  
our tax inequities still exist,  
would be a complete travesty of  
justice," the tall, handsome  
Pensacola attorney said.

Referring to one of the  
"poorest" tax structures in the  
country, he said Florida has  
stacked burdensome consumer  
and property taxes on middle  
and low income families while  
granting special tax favors to the  
"politically influential."

He immediately dispatched to  
the Supreme Court a request for  
an advisory ruling on  
constitutionality of a corporate  
income tax, reiterating that if a  
constitutional change is  
required, he'll propose it to a  
Jan. 27 special legislative session  
he has already called.

Legislators, who mingled with  
former governors, government  
workers and just plain Askew  
partisans, said they were  
impressed with the dedication  
that marked the entire  
32-minute inaugural address.

Although devoting the biggest

part of his speech to tax reform,  
he also called for an end to  
wasteful spending, and promised  
to deal with the problems of the

urban crisis, migrant labor  
camps, crowded prisons, judicial,  
election and educational  
reforms.



LOVE AND A PATRIOTIC DONKEY

... it was a "grand ole day" for the Democrats (Bill Wood)



A SMILE AND A HANDSHAKE

... from Florida's new Governor and First Lady (Bill Wood)

## Student Publications

# Marshall Acts On Task Force Report

By the Flambeau Staff

President Stanley Marshall, acting on the  
recommendations of the special Presidential Task  
Force, has taken steps to initiate major changes in the  
organizational structure of student publications at  
FSU.

Marshall, at a luncheon held for the task force  
Monday, released the study group's 75-page report  
and outlined the administration plan of action on  
many of the group's recommendations.

Probably the most far-reaching of the task force's  
recommendations is that the Board of Student  
Publications be abolished and replaced by a new  
body—the Student Publications Policy Board.

The new board would be smaller than the present  
BOSP—consisting of three students and two faculty

members. The BOSP consists of five students and  
three faculty.

Marshall said he concurred with the  
recommendation and has instructed Robert Kimmel,  
acting vice president for student affairs, to seek its  
implementation.

The change will require amendment of the Student  
Body Constitution. Marshall said Kimmel will submit  
the necessary amendments to the Student Senate.

The proposed amendments first must be approved  
by the senate and then by the student body in a  
special election. Marshall urged that the necessary  
action be taken soon so the student members of the  
new board can be elected during the regular winter  
elections, scheduled for early February.

Among other recommendations Marshall accepted

were:

—Elimination of two publications—the literary  
magazine and the humor magazine. The task force  
recommended these be replaced by a single  
"high-quality magazine."

—Hiring of a full-time general manager to supervise  
accounting and bookkeeping procedures.

—Establishment of "criteria for excellence" for  
evaluating the quality of the publications and  
defining the goals of student publications.

In addition, Marshall said he "enthusiastically"  
supported and urged implementation of the  
"suggested changes" in the Flambeau outlined by the  
task force.

See TASK FORCE, pg. 5.

# FSU Has New Football Coach

See Story on Page 3.

# Government Department Defends Patriotism

Sandy Shartzer  
Staff Writer

State Comptroller Fred Dickinson's offer to "return patriotism" to Florida university government courses met with mixed reaction from the chairman of FSU's government department yesterday.

Dr. Thomas Dye, thinks Dickinson's plan to bring top government officials to campus to lecture as visiting professors is a "wonderful idea." But, he said, "I regret his remark indicating we (government professors) are not sufficiently patriotic."

"We think we're patriots," Dye said. "The statement Dickinson is talking about may have distinguished themselves in service to their country, but we're just as patriotic as they are. Several members of our department here have served their country in the Armed Forces."

Dickinson announced December 21 that he is setting up a non-profit tax-exempt foundation to bring Florida cabinet members and other officials to Florida university campuses as special lecturers.

In making an initial contribution of \$5,000 to the as yet unincorporated foundation, Dickinson referred to the creation of a "special university chair" in "Americanism and State Government" but was vague about just how his plan would work.

"The voters of Florida, in personal contact and by their vote, have said flatly they are tired of the rabble-rousers and want a return to patriotism," Dickinson said in his press release. "My friends and supporters have told me they like their government, and that they yearn for a return to a broad program of instruction in

our government at the university level.

"I visualize having ambassadors, State and U.S. Senators, State and U.S. Supreme Court justices, members of the Florida Cabinet, other legislators and officials in government taking their story of government to the students," Dickinson said. "These lectures would outline to the students the problems of government, telling them what government has done, has not done, or is planning to do to bring about solutions to our governmental difficulties."

"There would not be one-sided discussions which have been all too prevalent in many lectures at universities by radicals or people who simply do not know from first-hand or even second-hand experience the intricacies of government."

He did not elaborate on how his plan would present a multi-sided approach to problems.

Dickinson's contribution came from a "campaign contribution surplus." He now hopes to collect another quarter of a million dollars to finance his program, which as yet does not have a board of directors or an administrative head. Both public and private universities will be included in the plan.

According to Professor Dye, the FSU government department hasn't been contacted by Dickinson for its opinion of his idea or its cooperation, but "I would think he should seek the cooperation of the universities involved," Dye said. Dye learned about the proposal from newspaper stories and TV coverage.

"I think the idea is an excellent one," Dye said. "I would envision, as a good way to handle this, a particular

individual appointed for a quarter or more who would be a resident on campus and would deliver a series of lectures, perhaps once a week, on campus."

Top names in state and national government would be represented, he envisioned. The visiting professor would probably have a lecture series of his own, with credit for attending students, and would visit other professors' classes on the side.

"Many universities have resident artists or novelists who lecture art and English classes," Dye said. "A resident statesman, perhaps a retired man, would be an excellent idea."

He noted that ex-Vice President Hubert Humphrey is now giving university lectures and former President Lyndon Johnson may be doing the same in the near future.

Comptroller Dickinson sees his program as positive propaganda for America.

"This is still the greatest

nation in the world, and the government of Florida is among the nation's best," he said in announcing the plan. "Both of these factors should be brought to the attention of our greatest

potential—the young minds of Florida—so that jointly we can develop a program to be part of the solutions rather than the problems facing Florida and America today."

## CPE And Christ

A non-credit course called Charismatic Christianity will be offered by the Center for Participant Education (CPE) every Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. in Room 246 Union.

According to Garret Gustafson, course instructor, the course is directed toward revealing to people the significance of the word of Christ in today's world.

Gustafson said the course will include the current trend toward manifestations of the Spirit, such as prophecy, miracles, and healings, which were commonplace in the ancient Hebrew nation, and are reappearing today with such uncommon frequency.

Charismatic Christianity is designed to clear a path for the student to learn overlooked spiritual realities of the word of God. Gustafson, who received his B.A. from FSU, said that "it is hard to imagine what might happen in this course if there is any willingness at all to enter into these realities."

"Although this course will emphasize the importance of the

supernatural in the 20th century, it is not meant to offer a cheap spirituality to the merely curious," Gustafson said. "Rather, this course will seek to define what it means to be a radically obedient disciple of Jesus in the light of the present day outpouring of God's Spirit."

The course is tentatively outlined to include a discussion of: 1) the history of charisma, 2) the New Testament experience vs. today's Christian experience, 3) deliverance from evil spirits, 4) the parallel restoration of the Church and Israel, 5) the gifts of the Spirit in operation, and 6) the Body of Christ concept.

The course is taught from the understanding that the Living Word is not primarily a cerebral category, but rather an intimately accessible experience of liberation and release from sin, despair, self, the world and old patterns of behavior, through Jesus the Messiah, said Gustafson.

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# Sherman Remains In Office

Student Body President Chuck Sherman will remain in office until his elected successor takes over, according to Dean of Judicial Affairs Jerry Fowler. Fowler said an administrative hearing conducted just before the Christmas break found that

"Sherman's past conduct indicated no action needed to be taken by the university."

Sherman was arrested by Santa Rosa County law enforcement officers during the Thanksgiving holidays for

possession of "about a half ounce of marijuana—enough for eight to ten cigarettes," according to police reports.

At his preliminary hearing, Sherman pleaded "not guilty" and during Christmas vacation his case was bound over to the Santa Rosa Circuit Court. His arraignment is scheduled for the latter part of this month.

"I'm under instructions from my lawyer to make no comment on the case," Sherman said, "but I can say my plea will remain 'not guilty'."

# Larry Jones To Head Football Staff

Larry Jones, who for years has been considered one of the top defensive coaches in the country, will return to Tallahassee today as head football coach at Florida State to embark upon his mission of recruiting.

Jones, top football assistant at the University of Tennessee, was appointed head coach at FSU Saturday following the resignation of Bill Peterson, the Seminole mentor for the past 11

years.

Dr. Stanley Marshall made the announcement at a press conference held by the FSU president to introduce Jones to the press.

Jones returned to Tennessee soon after the conference to clear up his affairs and will return to Tallahassee some time today. He plans to move his family down to Florida "in six

See JONES . . . pg. 9.

# New Cinema Featured In Cinema Art Series

Chris Marker's prize-winning science fiction film *The Pier* is featured in the Cinema Art Series presentation of New Cinema tonight at 7 and 9:30 in Moore Auditorium. Admission is 50 cents.

The hero of *The Pier* is the subject of experiments in time travel conducted by survivors of World War III who hope to be able to send him into the future

in search of a new means of power. His vivid childhood memory of a girl and a murder on the observation platform at Orly Airport is the starting point for his travels in time.

New Cinema, a collection of the finest short films of the Sixties, also includes early works by Truffaut, Polanski and Richard Lester.



MARCHING CHIEFS

... winter showers was the tune during Governor Askew's inaugural address

# SMC To Hold Meeting

The Student Mobilization Committee to End the War will hold an organizational meeting tonight at 7:30 in the University Room of the Union.

According to one SMC spokesman, a new steering committee will be elected and

plans will be discussed for the scheduled April 24 march on Washington. Also scheduled for discussion are plans for anti-war actions on April 3 and 4 in commemoration of the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King.



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## Red Lobster

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Published daily by the students of  
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Sam Miller, Editorial Page Editor  
Brian Duseault, Day News Editor  
Scott Wilson, Night News Editor  
Dele Friedley, Sports Editor

Business Manager, Sally Milward  
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# REFLECTIONS

By  
Mike  
Sobel

## No Real Issue

Although it has been almost two months since Abbie Hoffman visited Florida State, the controversy his presence created still rages around the state.

Several weeks after the Hoffman visit, Florida Senate President Jerry Thomas reported to the press that an unknown professor at FSU had promised an 'A' to students who attended the Hoffman speech and wrote a paper on it.

Thomas said that he learned of the incident from another senator (later identified as Mallory Horne, D-Tallahassee) whom Thomas referred to as a "very reliable source." After further investigation the entire incident proved to be totally unfounded.

Shortly after the end of the fall quarter, the Student Body Presidents of the University of South Florida, Florida Atlantic University and Florida Technological University got together and wrote a letter to the Board of Regents saying that they would not invite any speaker to their respective universities without advance clearance from their administrations.

It was clear that they were attacking the Student Body Presidents of both FSU and the University of Florida for inviting Abbie Hoffman to speak at their respective campuses.

In a letter mailed to parents of FSU students during the Christmas break, President Stanley Marshall presented the facts concerning the Hoffman appearance. Marshall explained that "Hoffman's fee was paid by an admission charge of \$1 for the lecture, not by university funds as was widely reported."

"Hoffman would not have been my personal choice as a visiting speaker," Marshall said. "... But Student Government, as a recognized student organization at the university, has the privilege of inviting outside speakers."

Marshall went on to say that "the university cannot deny a recognized student organization the right to sponsor Abbie Hoffman unless we are willing to close our facilities to all outside speakers."

Marshall's statements drew fire from the state Senate, as a senator from Tampa accused Marshall of abdicating his responsibilities.

Senate President Thomas got back into the act, saying, "It's tough to be a college president. But he (Marshall) is saying the university can't deny Student Government taking on a speaker."

Hoffman was entertaining when he appeared in Westcott, but he didn't put on half as good a show as the various reactions his appearance produced.

We would like to remind various persons around the state of what is in the First Amendment to the Constitution of the United States which says, "Congress shall make no law abridging the freedom of speech ... or the right of the people peaceably to assemble." These rights apply to a college campus as well as to the rest of this nation. Hoffman had the right to speak and the students of FSU had the right to peaceably assemble to listen to him speak.

Abbie Hoffman came to FSU at no expense to the State of Florida or the university. He did no harm. He started no revolution. He came, he spoke, and he left. The people who went to hear him speak learned what his ideas were. They didn't have to believe every word he said. They simply went to discover what his side was.

It is a wise man who seeks to know all sides of an issue before he makes up his mind.

The people who are still yelling about the Hoffman speech are those who neither heard him speak nor took the time to learn all the facts concerning his appearance.

Except for a few remnants displayed on store shelves at a reduced price, this year's Christmas season is officially finished. Not until the day after the coming Thanksgiving will Americans be treated to another Yuletide season.

Christmas was founded in memory of Jesus, the man who viewed a corrupt society with disdain. Christ was concerned; he saw men stealing from one another, killing each other, and acting without regard for their fellow men. It was to these problems that Christ, and other men, have long addressed themselves. Have their efforts gone unheeded?

Christmas was once a leisurely time, when people relaxed, went out of their way to be kind, and in general participated in a Christmas spirit of goodwill. It was a time when people gave to each other; they gave not only presents, but also friendship. And they gave to those who were unable to provide for a comfortable Christmas. The spirit of cooperation prevailed among men in former times.

With the exception of a few instances and token efforts, the former Christmas is little more than a historical phenomenon. The bigger tree, the more conspicuous decorations and the allegedly better present constitute the nature of the modern Christmas.

Nor are the Jews to be excused from this charge of forgetting other people. Christmas has become a social event, and the Jews, according to Dr. Will Herberg, have taken their place in American society as one of the branches of the American church. They have slightly modified the nature of Christmas and now indulge in their own version, the blue and white Christmas.

Christmas is now a frantic time of year, breaking the continuity of everyday existence with a display of poor taste. American families annually spend millions of dollars on ornaments, and in particular, small electric lights, with which to decorate their homes.

A Christmas tree with lights and ornaments is a typical fixture in many American homes. Many people are not content to confine their efforts to the interior of the home; in a burst of Christmas spirit, they insist on decorating the exterior as well. Santa Claus, reindeer, blinking lights, crosses, angels and other identities and decorations dot the yards and the roofs of many American homes. (One home I saw this year featured an entire cast of Walt Disney characters in the yard, lights engulfing the home itself, and reindeer crossing the

roof.)

Awards are often presented to those homeowners with the best displays. Homes decorated in this Walt Disney fashion, Christmas scenes, etc., are likely to win prizes in these electric fashion shows.

Presents are given out of obligation and received at this time. To many children, the meaning of Christmas is best exemplified by the desire to acquire either a doll that walks, talks, wears expensive clothes, and wets the bed, or a robot that moves in automaton fashion and fires off deadly rockets and ray gun blasts.

To the parents who must provide little Freddy with his playtoys, Christmas can become an almost unbearable drain on their human, as well as their economic, resources. The parents must often work overtime and in addition must purchase gifts and decorate homes, ruining their bodies and frizzling their nerves. Some families borrow money to carry out these Christmas functions and indicate the new spirit of Christmas.

Santa Claus is now the official Christmas symbol. The mythical Santa streaks through the clouds, showering Americans with gifts. The mythical Santa has been replaced by an even newer Santa, or multitude of Santas. It is the rare department store that does not hire at least one Santa; in some big city department stores there are often several Santas.

Santa is clad in the traditional garb, but this is the only

resemblance between the old Santa Claus. Modern Santa is not an entity as such, but is a symbol of something much fatter than he, namely the businessmen, who gladly dispense lights, ornaments and other objects, or for that matter, anything which accumulates a profit. Businessmen know that the Christmas spirit is not only marketable, but extremely lucrative as well. In fact, businessmen to a great extent represent and are responsible for the modern and commercialized nature of Christmas.

There are, however, some aspects of Christmas which are not so apparent as these. For example, few people see or even remember the other part of America, that part too poor to enjoy a sumptuous Christmas. Or, for that matter, most of the world is poor. Many Americans seem to have forgotten this fact; they are too busy gobbling up plastic Santas and blinding, blinking lights.

It is hardly strange that, behind all this merrymaking, there exists great frustration and loneliness for some people. American suicide rates rise during this period of annual insanity.

In short, modern Christmas is not ever the bastardized version of former Christmas. It has become, like so much of American life, a thoughtless process of keeping up with the neighbors.

State Senator Jerry Thomas  
Capitol Bldg.  
Tallahassee, Fla.

Dear Senator Thomas,

As a student who heard Abbie Hoffman's speech on campus I want to assure you that after listening to him I was in no way inspired to riot. However, after reading your remarks concerning campus speakers...





## The Senate :

# Holland Was An Asset To Fla.

By Sam Miller  
Editorial Page Editor

The recent retirement from the U.S. Senate of Florida's "Statesman from the South," Spessard Holland, brought to mind my 1968 summer internship in the ex-Senator's Washington, D.C. office.

It was the summer of Robert Kennedy's assassination, Resurrection City and the Poor People's March on Washington, and Supreme Court Chief Justice Earl Warren's resignation, so at the time I was more concerned with what was going on outside the office than in it. But now I see there were memorable incidents within the day-to-day office routine which revealed quite a bit about Holland's character.

I saw very little of the Senator. I was introduced to him on my arrival and said goodbye to him my last day. Our other meetings were occasional passings in the hall or in the maze of rooms which constituted his office, but I remember one time I thought I had seen quite enough of him.

After Senator Kennedy's murder in Los Angeles, a furor over gun control legislation arose in Washington. The amount of pro and con mail Holland

received on the issue was gigantic.

Initially, the tide ran heavily in favor of gun control, but after about a week, the trend began to turn and we were swamped by members of the National Rifle Association and others demanding "our constitutional right to bear arms be protected."

Holland previously had taken a stand against gun control legislation but I thought that surely after the killings of Martin Luther King and the two Kennedys he would change his mind.

He didn't.

The Senator had his staff prepare a special statement reaffirming his opposition to the gun control measure, as then under consideration, this statement being sent to all news media in Florida.

I was in the mail room, opening and sorting more gun control pro and con letters, when I first saw the statement. I hadn't thought much of Holland's conservative stand on other issues, but this was the last straw. I couldn't take what I saw as him turning his back on the

deaths of three great Americans.

"That damn conservative senator!" I said loudly. "I'm going to run against him some day!"

I hadn't seen the Senator for a week, but now, as I turned around, he was standing in the doorway.

"Sam," he said, "people have run against me before."

Due to a convenient mental block I seem to have, I don't remember what I said or did next.

As I look back upon those days now, having tasted much

more of life's myriad experiences, I can see I was caught up in emotionalism brought to a head by the Kennedy death, but Spessard Holland wasn't. He had carefully considered the pro and con arguments on gun control and reached his decision. He saw no new evidence which would cause him to change that decision.

I think the word for Holland and his actions in Congress is "deliberate." Whatever you call him, he was an asset for Florida at times, and in his own way.

## On Campus:

# Task Force

Cont'd from pg. 1

The study group recommended that the paper expand its coverage to include "activities of all groups on campus."

"There is general agreement that the Flambeau is not providing the kind of coverage of campus events or opinions to satisfy adequately any constituency in the university community," the task force said.

In addition to expanded coverage, it suggested the paper make a concerted effort "to differentiate fact from opinion when reporting."

Marshall urged the existing BOSP to seek implementation of these changes.

Marshall asked the appropriate vice president to study the recommendations that

a professional journalism advisor be appointed and that courses in journalism be established.

The task force recommended the naming of a faculty member from the field of journalism to serve at least half-time as a consultant. It suggested the consultant give student staff members of the publications advice on a day-to-day basis and conduct seminars. However, he should not act as a censor, the group emphasized.

The study group recommended that the university offer a minor in journalism no later than September, 1971, a major by 1973, a master's degree program by 1975 and a doctoral program by 1980.

Marshall deferred action on some recommendations until the new policy board is functioning. These included a periodic student needs survey, a wage and salary survey, and a new appeals procedure.

In addition, he deferred action on the recommendation that an independent corporation be formed to publish the Flambeau.

He said he approved the task force's study of the possibility, but doubted the ability of student publications to survive financially without university support at the present time.

The task force recommended that the possibility of purchasing a printing press be studied. Marshall said this is a matter for later consideration.

Marshall appointed the six-man group in June after a controversy arose over the selection of a Flambeau editor.

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## Letter's Policy

Letters to the editor must be typed, double-spaced and no longer than 200 words in length. Letters must be signed. Students must include their student numbers. Faculty and staff members should include their positions within the university.

The editors reserve the right to edit all letters before publication in The Flambeau.

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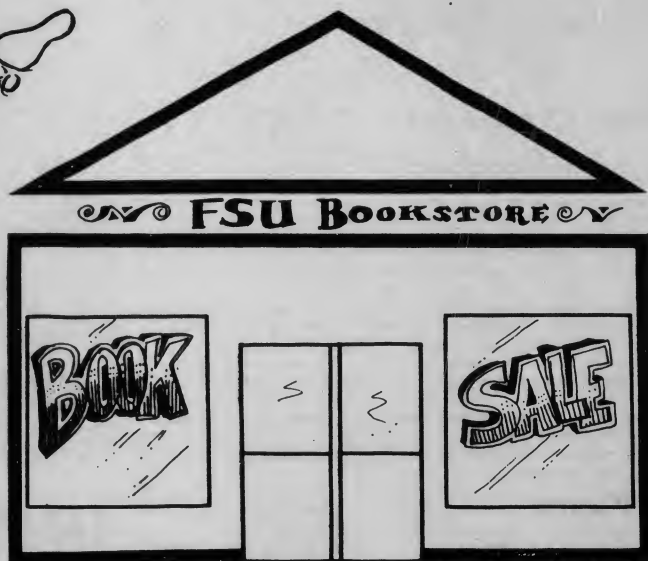
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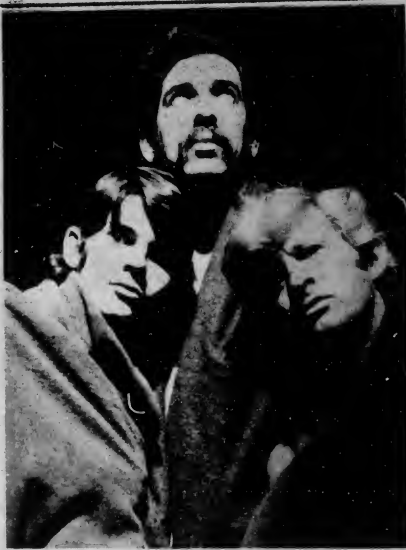
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## Committee Dissolves Work Yet Unfinished

A committee to aid President Marshall in selecting a new Vice President for Student Affairs has dissolved itself, Dr. Gregory Choppin, chairman of the committee, said yesterday.

The committee, consisting of an equal number of students and faculty, was appointed by Marshall last March after John Arnold resigned from the post. Choppin said that the committee interviewed a large number of people and made several recommendations to the administration, which were

rejected for various reasons.

"The committee eventually lost confidence in its ability to reconcile its opinion of the type of person best suited for the office with that of the administration," Choppin said. "We decided that a new committee with a fresher and newer outlook would probably be more successful."

Choppin said that Marshall would soon appoint a new committee to examine possible candidates.

## Sorority Picnic For Winter Rush

Panhellenic rush chairman Judy Tedder yesterday announced that winter sorority rush will begin with a picnic from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Sunday at the Marching Chiefs' practice field.

"Representatives of most sororities will be at the picnic to answer questions about the Greek system," Miss Tedder

said, "and games and other activities are planned for late afternoon."

In case of rain, the picnic will be moved to the Devine Hall recreation room. Dress for the picnic will be casual.

Women interested in participating in rush may register at the picnic or stop by Room 350 Union between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. next week.

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# Off-Broadway Playwright Delivers Two Works Here

By Kim Rogers  
Entertainment Editor

Two plays by off-Broadway playwright Megan Terry will open the Studio Theater winter season this weekend in Conradi Theater.

The two one-acters, *Keep Tightly Closed in a Cool Dry Place* and *Ex-Miss Copper Queen on a Set of Pills*, will be performed Friday and Saturday at 8:15 p.m. The 50-cent tickets

will be available at the box office prior to each performance.

Miss Terry, past playwright-in-residence of the off-Broadway Open Theater, has been described as a "wild, wild woman" by theater faculty member Gil Lazier, who worked extensively with the Open Theater while teaching at Columbia University.

"Miss Terry is a very important avant-garde playwright," said Lazier. "She is one of the four or five new playwrights who are right in the mainstream of finding new art forms in the theater."

The two plays scheduled for performance this weekend have been described as "a totally different theater experience" by director Jim Wrynn, a theater graduate student.

*Keep Tightly Closed* is a kaleidoscopic sequence of changing characters and

situations in a prison cell setting. The three initial characters, played by Doug Kaye, James Wrynn and Charles Bessant, are serving life sentences for murder in the play.

Based on an actual murder in Minnesota, the play grew out of acting exercises for the famous Firehouse Theater in Minneapolis.

*Ex-Miss Copper Queen* investigates the lower layers of urban society as shown in a brief encounter between two garbage scavengers and a young, drug-addicted prostitute.

The scavengers, portrayed by Rita Grossberg and Angela Assalone, discover, exploit and then desert a prostitute, the former Copper Queen of Montana, played by Sharon Crowe. The action takes place on the early morning streets of New York City.

## FSU Prof Re-elected

Professor Thomas R. Dye of Florida State has been reelected national secretary of the American Political Science Association.

Dr. Dye, chairman of the Department of Government at FSU, won in a national mail ballot by a vote of 5,534 to 2,601 over Edward Malecki of the University of California.

According to Dr. Dye, "Malecki was with a slate of candidates supported by the caucus for a 'new left' political science, which pledged to redirect political science teaching toward radical social criticism."

Dr. Dye was on a slate headed by presidential candidate Heinz Eulau of Stanford University.

"The slate was pledged to continue the scholarly activities of the Association and avoid involvement in radical political causes," said Dye.

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# Frosh Drop Two, Take One Victory

The FSU freshman basketball team lost two of their last three games, with the lone victory coming in the Gulf Coast tournament during the holidays. The Baby 'Noles were stopped by Chipola 85-74 but rebounded to drop their next game in the journey to Gulf Coast JC, 44-37.

The freshmen now own a 4-3 record as they prepare to meet Tallahassee City tonight.

Against Chipola the high scorer for the frosh was Otis Cole with 23 followed by Lawrence McCray with 14. Artie Fryer paced the Baby 'Noles in the Walker game with 22, while McCray hit 19 and Cole added 17 points. John Amick took the scoring lead against Gulf Coast as he pumped in 17, followed by Cole and Corbin with 13 each. Cole leads the team for the season with 21.3 points per game. Fryer and McCray follow with 14.4 each, while Paul White

is averaging 13.6. Amick, the fifth starter, is also in double figures on the season with a 10.5 average. McCray is the leading rebounder with an average of 22 per game. Amick is the number two man on the boards with 9.4.

## Cage Ducats Go On Sale Next Week

FSU's athletic department announces the sale of basketball tickets for the second half of the season. A second-half season ticket will consist of the last six home games, including the big games with Georgia Tech on Jan. 23 and Jacksonville University on Feb. 15.

The sale will take place next Monday through Wednesday. The price for a second-half season ticket will be \$6.

Other games include Stetson, University of California at Irvine and University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee.

# FSU Drowns Evansville

Florida State's swimming team reigned victorious in a dual meet with Evansville over the holidays, with a final 78 to 34 score.

Seminole Ed Anderson, State Driver, Chet Milttenberger and Jerry Stevens teamed up for the low time of 3:57.2 in the 400-meter medley relay. However, Evansville came in first in the 400-meter free relay race with a time of 3:06.11.

Florida State took first in all three of the freestyle match-ups, taking second place several times.

In the 50 freestyle the winner was Stevens with a time of

23.03. Lee Eisinger (50.12) in the 100, Lawton Harrison (1:54.19) in the 200, Jody Hoch (5:20.135) in the 500 and Mike Carter (11:06.236) in the 1,000.

Phil Boggs and Bill Lekas led the Seminole swimmers in the diving categories.

In a Florida Marathon Swim some 13 swimmers tallied up 77.9 miles of swimming. Beginning at 2 p.m. on Dec. 27, the marathon lasted for 35 hours, 17 minutes and 24 seconds. Top swimmers in the 125,000-meter marathon were Bill Gest, Dick Hosford, Jeff Salvey, Bill Barton and Jim Peters.



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# Flambeau SPORTS

## Jones To Select New Staff

Cont'd from pg. 3

to eight weeks, but not until I get the work done here first."

"There are two priorities," Jones said. "They include recruiting and the hiring of a staff." Indications are that he will bring in a virtually new staff of assistants. At this time the only assistant coach under Peterson to sign with Jones has been Bill Parcells. "I certainly would like to have a majority of my own people," said Jones.

Jones received a four-year contract at \$27,500 a year. Peterson, who resigned two weeks ago to become athletic director and head coach at Rice, was receiving \$30,000 annually.

"Our offense and defense will be very similar to Tennessee's—particularly the defense," said Jones.

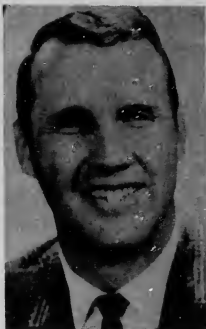
More than once, "balanced attack" was mentioned when talking of offense. "I want a quarterback who can throw the football," he said. "I'm not really interested in switching to a wishbone offense or a strictly

running game."

In defending a balanced attack, Jones said as a defensive coach "I know the hardest team

(1947-52), Tom Nugent (1953-58), Perry Moss (1959), and Peterson.

"I believe Coach Jones is the best qualified of a group of thoroughly outstanding men who were interested in the head coaching job at Florida State," said Marshall. "He brings to the position great knowledge of the game, broad experience with four of the strongest football programs in the country, the unqualified endorsement of his former associates as a man of outstanding character, and a fresh, youthful and vigorous outlook on intercollegiate football. He is a winner in every respect and under his leadership, I am confident that Florida State will be an even bigger winner."



LARRY JONES

... new Seminole mentor

to protect against is one with a balance to get the pass moving."

Jones becomes the sixth modern day head coach at Florida State, following Ed Williamson (1947), Don Veller

Jones was interviewed earlier in the week out of town, presumably some place close to New Orleans where Tennessee was preparing for its Sugar Bowl date with the Air Force Academy. Apparently he scored highly at that initial interview.

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## In Basketball

## Seminoles Look Toward Second Half

Off and on was the word for Florida State Seminole basketball prowess over the break as they came away with a 4-3 record for their holiday efforts, leaving them 8-3 for the season as they approach the halfway point.

That was the word from Coach Hugh Durham as he surveyed the first 11 games of the season. FSU will reach the midway point of the year when they take on the University of Miami this Friday in Tully Gym.

"We are pleased with our record so far this season but still feel we could have won a couple of those games we lost," said Durham.

With an undefeated record on the line and a 16th place ranking to uphold, the Seminoles went into the Citivan Invitational Tournament in Jacksonville, Fla. on December 7 and took on Southern Mississippi in the first game. FSU came out on top in that one by a score of 117-84.

Leading scorer in the game was the Southerners' Tom Yachinich with 31 but FSU led the way with six men in double figures including the five starters: Ron King (30), Rowland Garrett (17), Otto Petty (16), Vernell Ellyz (15) and Reggie Royals (14).

The next evening, however, turned into possibly the most exciting game in the history of statewide basketball as the Seminoles fell to the huge Jacksonville Dolphins 114-108.

Jacksonville hit their first nine shots from the field which set the tempo for the wild scoring game which saw both teams hit 57 percent from the field, percentages that most professional teams don't approach.

The difference, however, came from the rebounding strength of the Dolphins with their twin seven-footers in Artis Gilmore and Pembroke Burroughs as they pulled in 58 caroms to the Seminoles 27

Gilmore led all scorers with 31 points and personally had 26 rebounds. Harold Fox had 24 for the winners while FSU had four men in double figures with King hitting 26, Ellyz, 24, Garrett 17 and Royals 21.

FSU bounced off this defeat, however, with a rousing victory over Valdosta by the score of 111-63. King was again the top scorer in the contest putting through 29 points while Ellyz had 23.

At this point, the wire service polls moved the Seminoles up a place from over the past week and sent them into the Sun Bowl Tournament with a 5-1 mark.

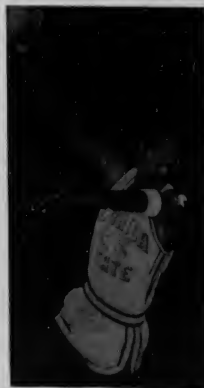
In the first game, the Tribe took on Southern California, the No. 8 team in the nation at that time. FSU played their finest half of basketball that year in jumping out to a nine point halftime margin. The Seminoles led by as much as 16 in the earlier going.

In the second half, however, the Trojans hit a hot streak behind the shooting of former junior college All-America Dennis Layton and won the game 94-85. Layton scored 37 in the contest while King led the four Seminole scorers in double figures with 25. Ellyz scored 18 while Garrett had 14.

The next night in the consolation match, FSU once again ran aground against a well-disciplined Miami (Ohio) University team. Miami took a 40-35 halftime lead and then went into a semi-stall to hold back FSU and win it 67-64.

Getting back on the winning ledger, however, FSU then traveled to Edinburg, Tex. to play Pan American College, a team noted for its many players in the professional ranks. In the 95-90 win King hit 17 field goals to set a new varsity school record as he scored 34 points.

Royals scored 25 while having one of his finest nights on the boards hauling in 17 caroms. Frank Lorthridge, the Pan

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FLORIDA STATE'S STARTING FIVE

... (top row) Ron King, Otto Petty and Vernell Ellyz; (bottom row) Reggie Royals and Rowland Garrett

Am player who is a top pro prospect, scored 23 points for the losers.

After a layoff of eight days, the Seminoles then returned to action to take on the tall and tough University of Arizona in Tully Gym on Dec. 21. FSU staved off deep foul trouble to their two big men, Ellyz and Royals, to defeat AU 95-90.

In the Arizona game, all five

starters for the Seminoles hit in double figures again with King scoring 26, Royals 22, Garrett 18, Ellyz 15 and Petty 14.

Finally on Jan. 2 in Tully, FSU knocked Pepperdine University out of the ranks of the undefeated with a 101-82 win. King and Royals were again the leading scorers hitting 24 and 21 respectively.

"We're a fine basketball team," said Durham,

commenting on the prospects for the next 17 games, "and we are able to cut down some of our mistakes on defense and turnovers we should be even better."

However, looking over the upcoming schedule for FSU, Durham sees the second half being much tougher than the first. In the final 17 games the Seminoles play Jacksonville twice, and Georgia Tech twice, home-and-home series

## Boston To Draft First

New York (UPI)—Pro football commissioner Pete Rozelle conducted three coin flips Tuesday to determine order in the college draft and the big winners were the Houston Oilers, the Washington Redskins and the Detroit Lions.

Boston and New Orleans have undisputed possession of the first two choices, but ties existed for third, 10th and 21st. Houston won its coinflip and will draft third, followed by Buffalo and Philadelphia. Washington will

choose 10th, followed by Chicago and Green Bay and Detroit will have the No. 21 choice on the first round with Miami 22nd.

Dallas dropped out of the tie because of its title victory and Super Bowl berth. The Super Bowl loser and winner draft last.

The order of draft for the first rounds is as follows: 1-Boston, 2-New Orleans, 3-Houston, 4-Buffalo, 5-Philadelphia, 6-New York Jets, 7-Atlanta, 8-Pittsburgh,

9-Denver, 10-Washington, 11-Chicago, 12-Green Bay, 13-San Diego, 14-Cleveland, 15-Cincinnati, 16-Kansas City, 17-St. Louis, 18-New York Giants, 19-Oakland, 20-Los Angeles, 21-Detroit, 22-Miami, 23-San Francisco, 24-Minnesota, 25-Super Bowl loser, 26-Super Bowl winner.

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## Florida Losing Lead In Grad Program

A newly published "Rating of Graduate Programs" was cited recently in support of maintaining and building up graduate programs at Florida State University and the University of Florida.

Dr. Robert M. Johnson, graduate dean and director of research at Florida State, said, "If available state and federal funds for graduate education are spread too thinly among many institutions, then there is a danger that Florida will lose the leadership it has begun to assert nationally in graduate education. "Not only so, but it may also lose the leadership even in the South to states that are wisely building up only one or two strong graduate schools instead of dissipating appropriations on many that are not so strong in graduate education."

Florida, he added, can be proud of the ratings given to highly developed graduate programs at Florida State and the University of Florida. The 115-page report, which follows up a similar rating study made six years ago, was made for the American Council on Education (ACE).

The ACE invited some of the nation's leading educators in 36 areas of graduate study to examine 2,626 programs in their fields at 130 of the nation's leading public and private universities and to rate these programs, principally on the basis of excellence of graduate faculty.

"An encouraging part of the report," said Johnson, "was the rating of 11 academic areas at Florida State that were not rated in the 1964 study. There were significant ratings in this group for sociology, geology, mathematics, political science and microbiology. The study also added 10 new areas of study that were not covered in 1964, with Florida State receiving

favorable ratings in music, developmental biology and molecular biology."

Given the topmost rating, "strong or distinguished," were the pharmacology program at the University of Florida, rated the 20th best pharmacology program in the country in quality of its faculty (ties with Buffalo); chemistry at Florida State rated 24th in the country (tied with Johns Hopkins, Michigan State, Penn State, Rice and Washington at Seattle); chemistry at the University of Florida ranked 35th (tied with Brown, Notre Dame and Rochester) and electrical engineering at the University of Florida ranked 24th (tied with Michigan State, New York University, Northwestern and Syracuse).

Florida State's chemistry program was ranked higher than that of any Southern institution other than the University of Texas, where chemistry was 17th.

Music at Florida State was outranked only by music at North Texas State, Texas and North Carolina among Southern institutions, Johnson said, adding that the rating was of a comparatively young graduate program at FSU. In its entire music program, he said, Florida State definitely ranks among the top 10 in the nation.

"The significant increases in the ratings since the report five years ago speak well of the support given these two Florida institutions by the state and federal governments. However, continued and increased support is needed to assure a comparable growth in the next decade. We simply cannot dilute our support and expect Florida to continue to play a leadership role," Johnson said.

## doomaflootchies

Editor's note: Notices to be placed in the Doomaflootchies must be turned in to Room 336 Union by 10 a.m. the day before the announcement is to appear.

TOMORROW

ADULT EDUCATION

COLLOQUIUM will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. in Room 201 Union.

TODAY

FSU KARATE CLUB (JKA) will resume classes in Montgomery Gym. Beginners will meet at 4:30 p.m. and advanced students will meet at 5:35 p.m.

FSU will nominate 36 students to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. Consideration for this is based on a self-report application form. The ad hoc committee for recognizing students will distribute sample application forms to vice presidents, deans, department heads, recognized organizations and living units. Applications will be available in the Student Activities Office, Room 350 Union. Minimum requirement for application is senior standing during the current academic year.

FUTURE

"ZABRISKIE POINT" will be shown at 7 and 9:45 p.m. in Diamond Auditorium, Jan. 8.

"THE LOVES OF ISADORA" will be shown at 7 and 9:45 p.m. in Diamond Auditorium, Jan. 9.

UNION DANCE will be held from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. in the Union Ballroom Jan. 9.

"NEW CINEMA" will be shown at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

## Statistics Professor Elected To Institute

Florida State Professor I. Richard Savage of the Department of Statistics is one of seven Americans to be elected to the International Statistical Institute this year.

Election requires nomination by five members and is subject to national quotas. A candidate must also have contributed substantially to the field of statistics. Professor Savage has been a leader in research in the ranking procedures of statistics and recently has been concerned with research in surveillance procedures.

Professor Savage has served on governmental statistics committees and is a member of an advisory committee on the improvement of census procedures. He is a past member of such editorial boards as the Journal of the American Statistical Association and the Annals of Mathematical Statistics.

Dr. Savage is currently on leave from Florida State on National Science Foundation senior postdoctoral fellowship at the Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences at Stanford.

Dr. Ralph Bradley, chairman of the Department of Statistics, was elected to membership in the International Statistical Institute last year.



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1964 Dodge 2 dr. sedan, 6 cyl. automatic, clean and reliable, \$400. 110 Lippins Rd., Apt. 15. Call 224-5346, ask for John.

For sale: 1969 Honda 350, super condition, windshield, helmet included. See bike in Cycle Shop, W. Pensacola, Call 598-2388.

1967 VW bug—solid, excellent condition, good tires, \$885. 222-0603 between 6 & 7 p.m. or after 9:30 p.m., or leave message.

1964 VW squareback, runs good and looks OK, \$500 firm. 1985 MG8, as-is-in, or \$850. Consider a bike \$67034.

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For sale or rent: 51x10 mobile home with 45x10 cabana room on 75x75 lot, Deerfree Hills, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. For information call 325-1898 after 5:30 weekdays.

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Motorcycle helmet, w/ with bubble, 151, 576-8857.

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Third roommate wanted to share large 3 bedroom house, \$55/mo and 1/3 util. Call Bob or Gary, 877-3465.

Female roommate wanted. Close to campus, \$45/mo. plus 1/4 utilities. Call 224-3472.

Wanted: Female roommate winter & spring quarters to share townhouse & apartment. Private room, cable TV, etc. \$87/mo. plus 1/4 utilities. Need car. Call 224-2638.

One or two female roommates to share two bedroom luxury apt. all conveniences, \$50/mo. and 1/4 utilities. P. 201 Landmark Apartments. 576-2472, Debbie & Sue.

Need 2 rides to Orlando vicinity weekend of Jan. 8. Please call 222-5322, Room 413.

Roommate wanted to share luxurious mobile home near Lake Bradford, \$65/mo. no utilities. Private bedroom, A/C, carpet, 576-2826.

Roommate wanted to share new 2 br mobile home, \$55/mo., utilities included. Call 576-4767.

### PERSONAL

FSU Chito-ryu Karate Club will begin training this quarter starting with a meeting and workout on Thurs., Jan. 7 at 4 p.m. in Montgomery Gym. All men and WOMEN interested in learning karate are invited to attend. Black belt instruction.

OVERWEIGHT! Sign up for winter quarter weight reduction program offered by Psychology. See display ad this issue for details.

Welcome back Tavi Love, your ATO LIT Sister.

Secret Admirer U-3388: Thanks for the mail. Will you ride my Honda bike with me to the party Friday night?

Attention! Student Council for Exceptional Children, 7:30 Jan. 13, 201 Education, Speaker Mrs. Thelma and sections.

Getting drafted? Join Marine Reserves Limited. Call Roy 305-922-7591 during the day or write Reserves, 451 Federal Highway, Danis, Florida 33004.

**OVERWEIGHT**  
Sign up for Winter Quarter weight reduction program offered to undergraduate and graduate single women by the Department of Psychology. Four to five minutes of your time required for sign-up procedures. Come at one of the following times:  
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## classifieds

Deadline for classifieds is 12 noon one day prior to publication. Please come to Room 318 Union to place ads. No ads taken over the phone.





# The Florida Flambeau

Inaugural ball photo feature on pages 6 and 7.

Volume 57, No. 55

Thursday, January 7, 1971



DEMONSTRATORS AT BALL

... thirty persons gathered outside Tully Gym during the inaugural ball Tuesday night. There was no clash between the police on duty and the demonstrators.

## Higgins Named Commissioner

By Len Majors  
Staff Writer

Keith Higgins was confirmed by Student Senate Wednesday as elections commissioner, filling the office left vacant by Jim Peoples' resignation earlier in the day.

The appointment was upheld by a vote of 23 senators for as opposed to nine senators against. A two-thirds majority is needed for approval. (See related story, page 2.)

Other senate action saw the rejection of the impeachment proceedings against Senator Jeff Savlov.

Impeachment proceedings were brought against Sen. Savlov on the grounds that his senate and committee attendance records were insufficient for the standards of the body. Sen. Savlov has missed one senate meeting and three committee meetings. Upon recognition of the fact that no standards for attendance are listed in the Student Body Statutes or Constitution and that Sen. Savlov had adequate reasons for his absence from the senate meeting, which was only part of a senate meeting to begin with, the senate voted down the impeachment proceedings. No senator voted against Sen. Savlov.

Ray Gross, student body vice president, reported to the senate that senate bill 27, waiving the requirement that a vote on open house procedures be passed by a majority of all house residents, and substituting in its place the requirement that a majority of all those voting be sufficient to hold open house, was vetoed by Vice President of Student Affairs Robert Kimmel. A letter by the senate is being drafted to Kimmel in defense of this bill.

Gross further reported that Kimmel's decision on the senate bill granting \$7,500 to a co-op store effort was still pending.

A bill which would have allocated \$1,098 to the music library was defeated by a vote of 18 to six. The bill, which according to its sponsor, Sen. Rick Mann, would have provided for more turntables for the library, was defeated on the grounds that the music library was an academic rather than a student activity.

A bill to change the election procedures in senate election was placed on third reading by the senate but was not voted on

due to time limitations. The bill is designed to prohibit candidates from running for senate seats in schools of which they are not members. The bill also requires that students running for basic studies seats have fewer than 90 quarters hours at the time of filing.

A special meeting of the senate was called for Monday night by Vice President Gross in order to take up unfinished business and other issues up before the senate.

## Bomb Scare Interrupts Ball

By Sandy Shertz  
Staff Writer

Thirty demonstrators against the war in Vietnam, a decorated gym that still looked like a gym, a bomb scare, and wet, drippy weather, not necessarily in that order, greeted guests at Gov. Reubin Askew's inaugural ball in Tully Gym Tuesday night.

Yesterday, several students, who were suspended for a demonstration against Marine recruiting last quarter, released a statement protesting the decision allowing the gym to be used for the ball in the first place.

A demonstration began shortly before 9 p.m. Tuesday as women in lofty hairdos and glittering pants suits and men in tuxes and bright shirts were filing slowly into the south entrance of the gym.

Sponsored by the Student Mobilization Committee, the protest was confined to the peripheries of the sidewalks leading to the gym, which were lined by Leon County Sheriff Department deputies. Students carried signs urging Askew not to support the war. There was no clash between police and students. The demonstration lasted a little over an hour.

According to literature passed out at the gym by demonstrators, they were there because "he (Askew) is just beginning his term of office (and)...it is imperative that we as Florida citizens make him aware of the growing anti-war sentiment among the populace of Florida so that he may take a positive first step in office by disavowing himself from the previous administration's pro-war policies."

The bomb scare was received at approximately 10 p.m. after the ball's grand march ended and demonstrators had dispersed. An anonymous caller said a bomb would go off in the gym at 10:15. A search failed to turn up any explosive and the ball resumed at 10:33 p.m.

A "majority" of the eight suspended FSU students complained in their statement yesterday about "the meaningless use of Tully Gym for an assembly of social elites for the purpose of an Inaugural Ball."

The statement criticized the university for canceling registration in Tully Gym at the last minute to make way for the ball.

## Cigarette Sales Banned On Campus

By Kathy Henderson  
Staff Writer

Cigarettes and other tobacco products will no longer be sold on the FSU campus in vending machines or at the Union Store, said Executive Vice President Cecil M. Mackey.

An administrative decision brought about the removal of all campus vending machines over the holidays, he said.

Their decision followed on the heels of the federal government's outlawing cigarette advertising on radio or television as of January 2.

"We are trying to have responsible institutional behavior. The medical information available says that cigarettes are harmful," Mackey said. All cigarette packages now read, "Warning: The Surgeon General has determined that cigarette smoking is dangerous to your health."

He added that a number of other educational institutions throughout the country have discontinued the sale of tobacco products. "The university will not be in the business of selling

them," Mackey said. Union Store manager Howard

Kirby said all items had been discontinued January 1 with the

exception of a supply of tobacco which was purchased from a Miami concern. "Rather than send it back, we will sell the supply we have left," Kirby said.

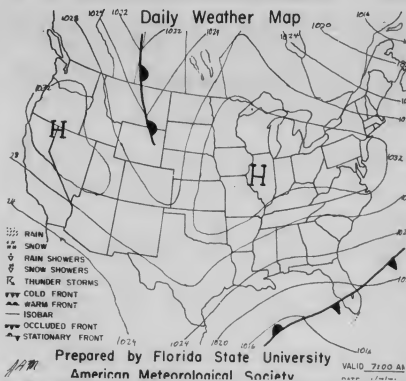
"Cigarettes are probably the biggest loss leader of any other product in the United States. Most stores use them to bring people into the stores to buy other things," said John E. Schudy, manager of University Stores.

Schudy said that not selling cigarettes will hurt the Union in overall sales.

The removal of cigarette vending machines also helped bring about the cancellation of FSU's contract with the vending machine company, according to James Baldy, supervising accountant for business services auxiliaries.

The increasing cost of products, equipment and maintenance as well as vandalism were other contributing factors to the decision, Baldy said.





## WEATHER

By Jim Moore  
Flambeau Meteorologist

Cloudy skies, rather low temperatures, and the possibility of showers is indicated for the local weather today. Daytime temperatures are not expected to rise above the mid 50's; the low tonight will be near 40. Light, northeasterly winds are expected.

Over the rest of the country, temperatures will be cold, due to the influence of a high pressure system centered over Illinois. Rain is expected for the Gulf Coast and throughout the southwestern portion of the country. Snow showers will persist over the eastern and southern shores of the Great Lakes.

# SWC Formed To Become Unifying Force Among Women

By Len Majors  
Staff Writer

The organization to be known as the Status of Women on Campus (SWC), designed to serve as a unifying force among all women and women's organizations, has now been formed and is open for membership, according to Mary McInerny, women's vice president for the student body.

The constitution of the organization stresses the concern of the group as to the position and effectiveness of women on campus. The basic goal of unity is followed by purposes including the investigation and initiation of areas in which discrimination towards women now exists.

The SWC will also function in the presentation of information regarding the current status of women, attempting to stimulate thought and emphasize opportunity for choosing satisfying life styles. A further aim of the group is the encouragement and arrangement of programs which will expose university women to new challenges and inform them of the continuous changes in American society.

Membership is open to any member of the FSU community who identifies with the above goals, McInerny said. "However," she added, "the voting body will include only the representatives of such organizations which include women members."

Any woman who wishes to be an organizational representative

to the SWC should contact the president of the organization to which she belongs, McInerny said. The presidents of the organizations should then contact McInerny so that a list of all representatives may be made. This should be done as soon as possible, McInerny said, as the SWC is scheduled to hold its first meeting in two weeks. She can be contacted at 589-2975 in the afternoons.

A standing division of the SWC, as defined by its

constitution, is to be the Task Force division. The members of this division will be charged with the investigation of areas relating to women and the suggestion of SWC policies. To fulfill this role, several standing committees have been named: the legislative, which will work closely with the state, city, and national legislatures; the educational; and the national movement contact, which will work closely with women's equality groups.

## 'Right To Get Cancer Infringed Upon' By FSU

By

Mike Sobel and Kathy Henderson  
Staff Writers

"Father Marshall watches over us all," one graduate student told a Flambeau reporter in reference to the removal of cigarettes from the FSU campus.

Discussing the situation with fellow grad students, the social welfare major said, "This is an unnecessary infringement on my right to get cancer."

According to a straw vote taken in the university cafeteria, most students and faculty members interviewed felt this recent action to be unnecessary, inconvenient, unduly restrictive, and ridiculous.

"What's the difference in buying them off campus and smoking then on campus and buying them on campus and smoking them on campus?" a sophomore English major asked.

Several sophomore smokers sadly told a Flambeau reporter that since they lived in dorms

where cigarettes are not available and were not allowed to have cars, "finals would be hell."

"The banning of cigarette sales will not accomplish anything constructive. It will, however, make it more difficult for students to get cigarettes, but it will not stop anyone from smoking," said one young lady.

A humorous yet fiery discussion was sparked by one graduate student who asked, "Does anyone have a cigarette since they don't sell them on campus anymore?"

A friend said, "I'm glad to see all the major problems in the university being taken care of; now President Marshall can take care of the smaller things, like cigarette machines."

"Pretty soon they'll make us brush our teeth before we can leave the Union," another said.

A non-smoker and amateur ecologist said, "It's good that the university does not support polluting industries."

## Peeples To Higgins

See senate story, page 1.

Keith Higgins begins his new job as elections commissioner today after Jim Peeples, former commissioner, resigned Wednesday.

Peeples resigned, having served as commissioner since the last presidential election, telling Student Body President Chuck Sherman that "he desired more time for his studies; time he was unable to obtain while working with the elections. Sherman appointed Higgins as the replacement shortly thereafter, recommending that the Student Senate confirm Higgins' appointment in its regular session Wednesday as the presidential elections need to be set up by February 3.

Higgins spoke before senate of his qualifications and experience—that of cabinet coordinator for Student Government and as a worker for the elections commissions in the last election. He said he felt that his close association with the NOW Party and the Independent Student Party (ISP) would not be a handicap in any way whatsoever, and that he felt he could handle the job in an impartial manner.

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# University Takes Stand On Day Care Center

By Len Majors  
Staff Writer

"The university cannot, and will not, operate a day care center as a university operated organization, and cannot be associated with one which is exclusively for the use of university employees."

"We can, and would, be willing to enter into contractual relations with a day care center which would enable our faculty to assign students to its facilities for observation, training, and credit for academic courses."

Using this as a summary of university policy as to the proposed day care center of the Students and Parents Children Center, Inc., Dr. Paul Craig, vice president of academic affairs, defined his position and the conditions which must be met in order for a day care center to receive university funds.

The Students and Parents Children Center, Inc. is an organization formed by students interested in obtaining a day care center which will meet Dr. Craig's requirements for obtaining university funds. The organization is headed by Anna Bryant.

In a December meeting with the officers of the Students and Parents Children's Center, Inc., Dr. Craig suggested that any day care center seeking university funds delete any reference to children of FSU's nonacademic employees, assure open admission on a needs basis without reference to race,

religion, or place of employment, and remove all reference to FSU's being the operating agency.

According to Dr. Craig, failure to comply with these suggestions would make it illegal for FSU to support the proposed center in any way whatsoever. He explained that the exclusion of all people except nonacademic employees would be in violation of the state perquisites law, which requires that university employees not be given any special benefits because of their affiliation with the university.

Dr. Craig stated that the university would be willing to pay for the educational opportunities received by the students who participated in the project, and said that \$7,500 would be a reasonable amount to be expected from the university. This figure is based on the Florida Legislature's

allowance of \$2,000 for each student with 45 hours per year. By taking the number of hours students would be receiving from use of the day care center, Craig arrived at the above figure are being the most he could grant the project.

"I feel that this is a worthwhile project, and I wish to be as generous as possible," Dr. Craig said in a Flambeau interview. He added that society has several institutions to cope with social problems, and cited Birch Bayh's (Democratic Senator from Indiana) proposal to set up government sponsored day care centers for ten million children. "It is unfair to use the limited educational resources we have to work with social problems," Craig said, "but we will be willing to pay for any legitimate educational needs within certain legal constraints."

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## Chaperones Renew Offer

The Interfraternity Council (IFC) will sponsor the escort service for FSU women this quarter, John Harrington, IFC public relations director, announced yesterday.

The service, which began last quarter after a series of attacks on lone women of the FSU community, is available from 7 p.m. to midnight Sunday through Thursday, beginning Sunday, Jan. 10.

According to Harrington, the escort service was well received last quarter. "We averaged about nine calls a night, and I think this quarter we will be getting more calls as more women become aware of the service."

four fraternity men are on call during escort service hours, with fraternities assigned duty on a rotating basis. The fraternity assigned for the week is responsible for getting men to staff the service.

"We've had a few problems with people not showing up," Harrington said. "But by and large the fraternities have taken the responsibility."

Phi Gamma Delta and Beta Theta Pi will furnish escorts this week. Women wishing to have an escort may call 599-4725, 6 or 7.

# The Florida Flambeau

Published daily by the students of  
Florida State University



Sheila Snow Hopkins  
Editor

David McMullen, Associate Editor  
Sam Miller, Editorial Page Editor  
Brian Duseault, Day News Editor  
Scott Wilson, Night News Editor  
Dale Friedley, Sports Editor

Business Manager, Sally Millward  
Advertising Manager, Mike Himmelberg

## It Looks Better

The commercial lamented about "this silly frilly world where you have to have a gimmick." But isn't it nice, the spot continued, that there is one brand above all of this; one whose only claim to fame is good taste: Camel Filters—perhaps society's last grasp on its sanity.

That last grasp is gone from Florida State. The sale of Camel Filters, Marlboros, Winstons—in fact, all tobacco products—has been banned from the campus.

The uproar probably will be enormous. Many persons are insulted because they feel they are old enough to take care of themselves. Others say it is stupid because if a person wants to smoke, he is going to get his tobacco from one source or another.

Everyone seems to be right—to a degree. Certainly, students are long past the age when they were told what they could and couldn't do. And certainly, those who smoke will keep right on smoking, though at more of an inconvenience.

To smoke or not to smoke, of course, is a personal question—one the individual must decide after considering the available evidence. If the ban on tobacco is an attempt to make this decision for students, then it is wrong.

One positive point can be made for the ban. Now the university community seems to be closer to doing what it is saying.

Ralph Nader recently expressed his disgust for those who have led the fights for the control of environmental pollution—an end to smog, detergents and mercury poisoning—on the one hand, but, who support the American tobacco industry, on the other. Nader was speaking of students and other members of the university communities because it is they who have taken the lead.

There does seem to be something hypocritical here. With the ban on tobacco, things at FSU, at least, look better.

## First Words

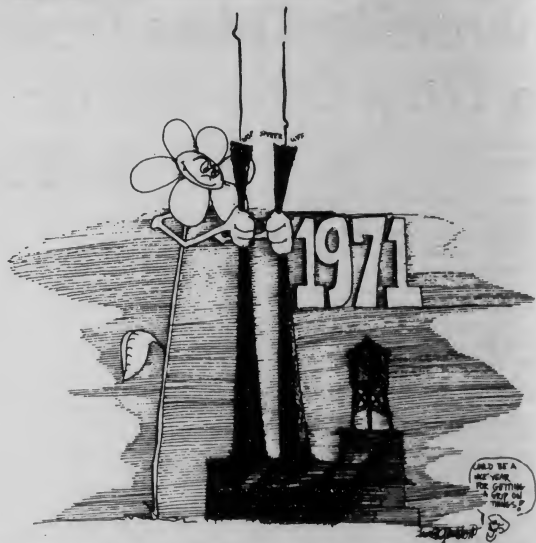
Florida's new governor, Reubin Askew, touched upon the state's university system and the philosophy of higher education in general during his inauguration address Tuesday. His comments are worth noting here:

"One of the greatest challenges facing Florida is in the field of higher education. Young citizens in our universities often do not realize how the universities depend on the larger surrounding society. The outside world often does not realize how much it depends upon the universities.

"The current focus on campus unrest across the country should not detract from the tremendous progress Florida universities have made during the past ten years; it should not obscure the fact that the great majority of students are law-abiding and idealistic, with a very real desire for constructive change; it should not make us less willing to listen to and respect those who legitimately and honestly seek to express themselves.

"We must continue to strive for excellence in our state university system and in doing so, we must be mindful to work with and to encourage strong communities of independent colleges and universities."

Many fear an all-out attack on academia by members of the State Legislature, probably led by Senate President Jerry Thomas. In light of this, Askew's remarks are reassuring.



From the Florida Alligator

Guest Column

## Home, as the Times, It is a'changing

By Dan Vining

When he comes home that first year, he tries to piece his world here together, calling his old friends, wanting to find out what has happened to them since everyone left for college. He even remembers some of the phone numbers.

The second year away from home he returns on those weekends every so often and tries to reconstruct what he left after high school. He does not remember the numbers but he remembers the names and the good times.

That second year many of his friends can't be found. Many have married and moved away, living lives completely apart from his own, raising children. Some have died, in car wrecks or drownings, or war. It is hard for him to believe that a friend who was there when he left is not there now, or not anywhere now, except for maybe heaven.

The third year he calls a few but they are not there or they do not remember—at least, not as well as he does. He is 21 by then and a couple of times he sits with these old friends in bars, drinking beer and laughing but never really feeling close to them again.

The fourth year he does not come home from college often. He has learned that old times can't be reached again. He does not try much anymore. It often is a lonely time as he realizes how much can be lost.

All of the changes that gradually happen to Daytona Beach and to his family come to him all at once. One day Beach Street is packed and busy, most of the stores filled. Another time the place is vacant, some of the stores are cleared of their merchandise, the shelving ripped out and a for rent sign in the window. People who live here see those changes as everyday slow movements. He sees them all at once and wonders what is happening.

He drives or walks down the beach in the middle of winter, home for Christmas between terms. It is cold and the surf looks somehow changed, grayer and flatter. It is a shock. He sees the airplane advertisement and is amazed that every day while he is getting up to go to classes that there actually is a man in Daytona Beach who gets up to fly all day up and down the beach, carrying a sign behind him.

He drives up and down Main Street, remembering last summer, the shops full of tourist trinkets and beach balls. The tourists with all their trappings were there when he left but now, suddenly, they are not. Another kind of tourist has come in and these gentle folks are more interested in the quiet Daytona Beach. But he did not see them come in carloads at a time. One day they were not here and the next time he looked

they were.

Up and down Ridgewood Avenue the changes are many as he returns. There are scores of new chain food places and gas stations and office buildings. Huge old three-story houses have been bulldozed out. Although he never remembered noticing them when they were still on their lots, he remembers them now in their absence. The town is growing, and dying. Growing, luckily, faster than dying.

He sits a lot in his living room, a place in which he never seemed to spend much time before. He talks to his parents more than he ever did when they were around continually. He watches old movies and eats constantly because there is always so much free food at home, another thing he never noticed before.

Once without thinking, he says he is going to take something back to his apartment or dorm at school when he returns and, for the first time he can remember, he calls that other place home.

And so on these weekends and vacations home a college boy or girl sees, at once, all of the many changes that are seen slowly by all others, and in learning about these constant movements, learns about himself.

And Daytona Beach becomes a thing, as it is to all other people who come only to visit.

## Won't Cash Check

To the Editor:

On December 11, a black student from FSU went into Harold Snow's liquor store on Magnolia Avenue to make a purchase. Although he had bought liquor there before and had cashed a check with the permission of the manager, he was in the company of a white student. On this occasion, the owner refused to cash the check although proper identification was offered and also a bank deposit slip dated December 11.

Twenty minutes later, I (being accidentally born with white skin) walked into the store and made the same purchase with a check. No identification was required although I had previously cashed the same number of checks as the black student.

I was joined by the above student and we asked why my check was honored while the other had not been. The owner stated emphatically that he had just not wanted the other check and rudely shouted at us to leave the store and not return as he did not want "your kinds' business."

I am therefore asking the students to grant Mr. Harold Snow's wish and boycott his store to show our intolerance of these racist attitudes.

Marsha Hoffman



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# The Govern



*Photos  
by  
Bill Wood*



# Inauguration





**TIPTON AND KILENYI**—FSU School of Music faculty members, Albert Tipton (with flute) and Edward M. Kilenyi, will be featured in a free concert Friday night at 8:15 in Opperman Music Hall. The instrumentation of Tipton on the flute and Kilenyi on the harpsichord will be augmented by the Moog Synthesizer, an electronic instrument. The concert will center on the works of Johann Sebastian Bach.

## Asolo Cast Performs Shaw's 'Candida'

Tickets for the Asolo State Theater production of *Candida* may now be purchased at the Union Ticket Office.

The Artist Series presentation of the George Bernard Shaw comedy will play in Tallahassee on Jan. 13 and 14 in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. Tickets are \$3 general admission, \$1.50 student spouse and \$1 student.

*Candida* is the story of a Shavian heroine whose tact and intelligence have contributed

greatly to the success of her husband, the Reverend Morell. The plot revolves around the dilemma created when the adolescent poet, Marchbanks, falls in love with Candida.

Playing the title role is Polly Holiday with Walter Rhodes as the Reverend Morrell, James L. Sturioris is Marchbanks and Barbara Redmond is Prossie, with Bradford Wallace as Burgess and Patrick Egan as Lexy.

## News Shorts

### New Program For ROTC

A two-year Air Force ROTC program is open to all students at FSU who will have two academic years remaining by September 1971.

The Air Force Officer Qualifying Test (AFOQT) will be administered at 9 a.m., Jan. 16 at the FSU Military Building. Interested students should call 599-2890.

### Mandelkern Receives Honor

Dr. Leo Mandelkern, associate director of Florida State's Institute of Molecular Biophysics, has been elected a Fellow of the New York Academy of Sciences.

Election to Fellowship is an honor conferred upon a limited number of members of the academy by the Board of Governors "in recognition of outstanding work done toward the advancement of science."

Dr. Mandelkern has been a member of the Institute research staff and a professor of chemistry since 1962. The research work of the Institute of Molecular Biophysics covers some 14 fields—ranging from molecular genetics to biophysical systems. Dr. Mandelkern has an international reputation for his research in the polymerization of macromolecules.

### Junior Colleges Get Funds

The 27 state-supported junior colleges in Florida received December allocations totaling \$5.8 million, Comptroller Fred O. Dickinson Jr. reported December 9, 1970.

"The routine monthly disbursement was about \$700,000 above the amount apportioned to the junior colleges last December," Dickinson said.

## Music

# Bach-Rock Highlights State

Contemporary music will be the focus of two programs currently offered by the FSU School of Music.

On Feb. 18-21, Bach-Rock and All That Jazz, a new approach to musical touring groups, will appear in concert throughout Florida. A wind ensemble, jazz-rock ensemble, symphonic band, small jazz-rock combos, instrumental solos and a Marching Chiefs ensemble are combined into a compact, entertaining production highlighting the band activities at FSU.

Any person interested in hosting this group may contact Dr. Manley Whitcomb, director of bands, at the School of Music.

On Feb. 25-27, the School of Music and Office of Continuing Education will sponsor the first Tri-State Jazz-Rock Festival Workshop. A jazz-rock festival concert will conclude the workshop on Feb. 27.

The purpose of the event is to help high school students and music teachers in Alabama, Georgia and Florida to better understand, perform and create music in the electronic idioms.

Those eligible to participate in the workshop are musicians grades nine through 12, high school teachers and any high school jazz or rock band.

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# Tribe Cagers Face Miami Friday

By Larry Balewski

Assistant Sports Editor

Florida State's high scoring basketball squad will be attempting to jump back into gear when the Tribe meets Miami tomorrow night in the Tully Gym.

FSU is averaging 98.8 points per game, ranking the Tribe as the 11th most productive unit in the nation's college basketball. Florida State's opponents have scored

leading the scoring parade in the Seminole State is Ron King, one of the country's most talented sophomores. The 6-5, 180-pounder, from Louisville, Ky., product is averaging a 24.7 clip, connecting on 56.5 shots from the floor.

FSU Coach Hugh Durham said that King has been one of the Tribe's most consistent performers thus far. Bill Bolton, the man who recruited King, said he recruited Mississippi's Benny Neumann, the soph who is leading the nation in scoring with an average of over 40 points per contest.

"Both are great basketball players," Bolton said. "Ability-wise, they are very much alike. King is a pure shooter with exceptional long range ability. Neumann likes to fire from 19 feet in." The only real difference is the style of the two shooters. Neumann attempts 40 to 50 shots per

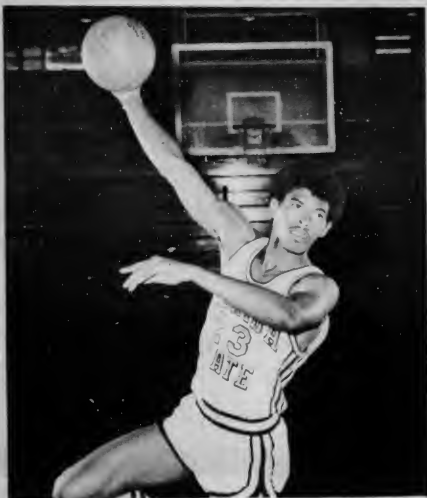
game to King's 20.

Actually, King is better suited for FSU's balanced attack, which is a major factor in the success of the Seminoles. Including King, four Florida State players are hitting in double figures.

Another sophomore, Reggie Royals, is the Tribe's second leading scorer with 16.6 per game. The 6-11 center is also the

leading rebounder on the team with an average of 14.1.

In the Tribe's last three encounters, Royals hit 25, 22 and 21 points against Pan Am,



ROWLAND GARRETT

... improves as season goes on (photo by Bill Wood)

## Flambeau SPORTS

Arizona and Pepperdine, respectively. The first of his three big nights was his highest output of the season. "Royals has really come on strong in the last three games," Durham said. "He's scored 68 points and is really improving."

Captain Vernell Ellzy is putting in 16.5 per game and, according to Durham, continues to play a steady ball game. The 6-5 Sanford native is the Seminoles' second leading rebounder, pulling down 8.4 per contest.

One of the major developments on the FSU squad over the holidays has been the performance of Rowland Garrett. Garrett's average has moved up to 13.8 and the 6-7

junior is third in rebounding. "Garrett is starting to play like he did when he was a freshman, and he's helping the team," Durham said.

The only starter not hitting in double figures is Otto Petty, but his assists and general floorplay keep him in the lineup. The 5-7 high school teammate of King is averaging 9.8 assists per game. Petty has 108 assists, and with 15 games left on the schedule, there is a strong possibility that the sophomore will break Skip Young's season record of 150.

Young, how underwent knee surgery in mid-November, is improving steadily, according to Durham. "Skip played well

See FIVE, pg. 10.

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## Second Assistant Named By Jones

In his drive to name a new staff of assistant coaches, Head Football Coach Larry Jones chose as his top defensive assistant for tackles and ends John Devlin.

Devlin is not a stranger to FSU football, since for the past five years he has been the defensive assistant for defensive ends and linebackers at Virginia Tech, a team noted for their rugged defense, especially when playing the Seminoles.

This is the second appointment made by Jones, the first being to rename FSU Coach Parcells to his position at linebackers assistant.

Devlin lives in Phoenixville, Pa., and was a graduate of West Chester College where he played in football three years. After finishing college in 1969 he went on to become an assistant at Army where he made his first acquaintance with Jones. They were both coaches under Paul Dietzel.

Devlin, 33 years of age, played football for the Fourth Armored Division in Germany



LARRY JONES

... picks defensive assistant

where he met and married the former Irma Kalemman from Regensburg, Germany. They now have four children.

"Virginia Tech," said Jones, "has been noted for its good defense and John Devlin played a big part in putting it together. We know he'll do the same type of job at Florida State."

## YES HEADS . . . . .

### DOUG HAS A CABOOSE!

### AND DOUG HAS JEANS

### AND DOUG HAS BELLS

### AND DOUG HAS BOOTS

### AND DOUG HAS BELTS

### AND DOUG HAS BODY SHIRTS

### AND DOUG HAS KNITS

### AND DOUG HAS SWEATERS

and doug also has the  
**OLDE DOVER SHOP, which is  
next to his caboose.**

## Women's Basketball

All women students interested in trying out for the FSU women's basketball team are invited to attend an informational meeting Thursday, Jan. 7 at 4:30 p.m. in Room 212 Tully Gym.

If you are interested but are unable to attend the meeting, call 576-7673 for further information. This will be the first year that this team will be in existence.

1642 WEST TENNESSEE STREET

# intramurals

Florida State's Intramural Department will be holding its annual basketball league this quarter and will also be initiating a new sport to the campus which should draw much support.

Foul shooting competitions will be the newcomer on the intramural menu and any organization dormitory team or club may enter a squad. There will be divisions as there is in the regular basketball schedule: fraternity, dormitory and independent.

The foul shooting is designed as a team competition but any individual may enter if he wishes.

Each team must have at least five members in order to compete for the championship. Every member will shoot 30 free throws during the match, all at once if he wishes or in groups of ten. Each individual's score will be recorded as the number of foul shots he makes out of 30.

There will also be an individual championship in each division as well as a team trophy. In the event of a tie there will be a play-off between those involved in which each shooter will take an additional 10 shots.

If there is a tie in the team score, each member of the teams involved will shoot an additional five shots.

In the Basketball Tournament, for the first time the Intramural Department will be sponsoring three separate divisions. There will be the old Fraternity and Independent schedule but a new Dormitory division is being set up for this winter.

It is hoped with the new division that more teams from the residence halls will be urged to compete.

Meetings to discuss these two activities are set for the first of next week. The Fraternity Managers meeting will be held Monday at 4 p.m. in Tully Gym while the residence halls will have a similar meeting on Tuesday at 4 p.m. The Independent entrants will have a meeting Wednesday, Jan. 13, at this same time.

Teams that are interested in participating in either or both of these activities should come by the Intramural Office, Room 117 in Tully to sign up.

Also, anyone interested in officiating these games should come by the office and sign up. There will be a rules clinic for all prospective officials next week, the time and place of which will appear later in the Flambeau.

# Ali Shocked Over Liston

NEW YORK (UPI)—Cassius Clay said Wednesday that he was "awful shocked" by the death of Sonny Liston.

Clay won the heavyweight championship from Liston on a seventh-round technical knockout in 1964 and successfully defended it the first time by knocking out Liston in one round the following year. However, the 27-year-old Clay said, "I'd rather not talk about those fights at a time like this. It would be disrespectful."

Clay was present at Sonny's last bout, a ninth-round TKO over Chuck Wepner last June 29, and dropped by the dressing room to wish Liston luck.

"He was an awful nice fellow and I liked him a lot," Clay said. "But just like any fighter who gets old he had begun to show signs of age."

"We had talked together a lot of times before and after our fights, cooking up a lot of the publicity things. It was all talk and we liked each other. I remember we even got him on the telephone and talked about that weigh-in down in Miami Beach where everybody got so excited. We knew what was going to happen all along."

"All I can say is I'm awful

shocked," he said.

The title was taken away from Clay, also known as Muhammad Ali, in 1967 when he refused induction into the Army, but he is presently making a comeback. He will meet Joe Frazier for the World

Championship in Madison Square Garden March 8.

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131 N. Calhoun 224-4161



**ART JOHNSON SETS A RECORD**—Art Johnson, attempting here at 515-pounds, led the Florida State Weightlifting Club last month to a second place finish in the Florida State Powerlifting Championships held in Orlando, Fla.

In the individual finals, FSU lifter Art Johnson set three state records with a 485-pound effort in the squad competition, a 555-pound deadlift and also set a new all-time high in the total points for all three events with 1370. Johnson competes in the lightweight class.

Tim Henderson, also of the FSU club, placed second in the middleweights overall, while FSU lifters John Snyder, Jim Sauers and Richard Reilly all finished fourth in their respective division.

Following the state championships, Johnson reset the state record in the squat with a heave of 500-pounds during the Alabama Open Powerlifting Championships held recently in Tuscaloosa.

## FIVE

Cont'd from pg. 9

against Pepperdine, it was his best effort so far," Durham said.

The Seminoles were relatively inactive over the Christmas

break, playing only three games. "And we have to play six games in the next two weeks," Durham said. "We're actually looking forward to starting to play again.

# SALE

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### Dresses

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30	20.70
24	16.70
19	12.70

# Nir's Tiggery

115 So. Monroe

Woodward at Pensacola

# doomaflochies

Editor's note: Notices to be placed in the Doomaflochies will be turned in to Room 336 by 10 a.m. the day before announcement is to appear. TODAY

**ULT EDUCATION**  
QUOLIUM will meet at 7 in Room 240 Union.

**STUDENT RIGHTS DEFENSE**  
COMMITTEE will meet at 7 in Room 346 Union.

**FAMILY LIFE SERVICES** free immunization shots (DPT, polio and booster) will be given free to all children of FSU students from 6 to 7 p.m. in the Alumni Village Recreation Hall. Call 576-4279 for information.

**PARENT EDUCATION CLASS** will be held from 7 to 8 p.m. at the Alumni Village Nursery School. Call 576-4279 for information.

## TOMORROW

"ZABRISKIE POINT" will be shown at 7 and 9:45 p.m. in Diamond Auditorium.

"KEEP TIGHTLY CLOSED IN A COOL DRY PLACE" and "EX-MISS COPPER QUEEN" will be performed in Conradi Theater at 8:15 p.m. The show will also run Jan. 9.

## FUTURE

**UNION DANCE** will be held from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. in the Union Ballroom Jan. 9.

"THE LOVES OF ISADORA" will be shown at 7 and 9:45 p.m. in Diamond Auditorium Jan. 9.

**PANHELLENIC RUSH** will

begin with a picnic from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. on Sunday on the Marching Chiefs' practice field. The dress will be casual and all interested persons are invited to attend.

**INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL** will meet at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the Leon-Lafayette Room of the Union.

**PANHELLENIC** will meet at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the lobby of Bryan Hall.

# Movies In Kaleidoscope

By Cathy Mills  
Staff Writer  
The 1971 Winter Film Series will offer entertainment for those interested in the regular series, the cinema art series, underground films, silent films and the Saturday matinees. Coming in the campus series Jan. 8 is *Zabriskie Point*, directed by Michelangelo Antonioni and based on the theme that violence is the only way open to America's confused young. Showings at 7 and 9:45 p.m. in Diamond Auditorium.

*The Loves of Isadora* will be shown January 9 in Diamond Auditorium at 7 and 9:45 p.m. The film is the true story of Isadora Duncan, the romantic dancer who conquered the world of the-century art world and defied society's conventions. The film stars Vanessa Redgrave in the title role, supported by John Robards and James Fox. The story is set in the quarter, where dancers can look forward to *Full of Dollars*, *The Cuckoo*, *Point Blank*, *Carol & Ted & Alice*, *The Maguire's*, and *The Charge of the Light Brigade*.

The Cinema Art Series will

present *The Big Sleep* on Jan. 13. A private detective named Philip Marlowe is hired by a dying millionaire to deal with a blackmailer who is peddling nude photographs of the old man's nymphomaniac daughter.

*Eclipse*, the story of a girl who suddenly runs out on her lover of four years and then is drawn to another man with whom she has little in common, will be presented on Jan. 20 by the Cinema Art Series.

The Underground Film Series offers a stimulating selection of provocative and obscure films. On Jan. 8 and 9, *Marijuana Lecture*, *Voodoo*, *Black Pudding*, *Fantasia: The Rite of Spring*, and *The Tomb of Ligeia* will be shown. Others in the series include *Half Open and Lumpy*, *The Sound of Flesh*, *Devil Bat's Daughter*, and *The American Way*.

Outstanding examples of the silent cinema, both as art and entertainment, will be presented Monday nights. On Jan. 11 *The Hunchback of Notre Dame* with Lon Chaney will be shown in Moore Auditorium. Future films include *The Battleship Potemkin* and *The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse*.

The Saturday Matinee Series will present an exciting program of comedy, adventure and fantasy films beginning with Walt Disney's *Kidnapped*, to be shown on Jan. 23 in Moore Auditorium. Others in the series include *General Spanky (Our Gang)*, *Bomba on Panther Island*, *Alice in Wonderland*, *Tales of Robin Hood*, and *Hopalong Cassidy of Bar 20*.

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## British For Credit

Students interested in archeology, music or British-style acting have an opportunity to study in England this summer through the Cultural Exchange of Cambridge.

The exchange is offering a wide range of courses costing between \$900 and \$1,500 for a six to eight week period. Partial scholarships are available to college seniors with a suitable grade point average. The courses offer three weeks in an Oxford college, combined with a stay in the Hebrides or Italy, or an acting workshop at the Royal School in London.

Only juniors and seniors can be accepted into the courses, which are designed to cover highly specialized areas. The Uses of Imagery in literature majors; Nova Britannia provides a background to the American Colonial epoch for history majors; Renaissance and Baroque Music spends three weeks in Italy; British Theater offers 15 days of visits; and European Art and Architecture visits five countries.

Details are available through the Association for Cultural Exchange, 539 W. 112th St., New York, N.Y. 10026.

## Local Music Groups Invited

Robert E. Yde, president of the Intercollegiate Music Festival, announced that local pop, folk vocalists, vocal groups or instrumental groups are invited to compete for college music's national championships at the 1971 Intercollegiate Music Festival.

Interested persons or groups should write to Robert E. Yde, President, Intercollegiate Music Festival, P.O. Box 1275,

Leesburg, Florida 32748.

Auditions for the Studio Theater Productions to be presented during the February Fine Arts Festival will be held January 11 in the Fine Arts Building Theater from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Shows slated for casting will be *Peace and Frogs* by Aristophanes and *Antigone*.

# Students Talk To Inmates In New Visitation Program

A program of student visitation to the Leon County Jail has been announced by Secretary of Community Affairs, Bob Gordon.

"This program serves a two-fold purpose—it gives the prisoners the contact with the outside world that they so desperately need for

rehabilitation, and it gives the student an opportunity to learn about the realities of modern corrections," said Gordon.

"The inmates of the Leon County Jail don't lack the necessities of life—food, shelter, or clothing. They do lack outside outlets to combat the boredom that is inherent in confinement. This program tries to combat that boredom by providing reading material and conversation through weekly visits," said Gordon.

Visits will be made on Wednesdays and Sundays from 2 to 4 p.m. and car pools are being set up to provide transportation for students who need it.

## U.S. Forestry Service To Examine Florida Forests

Robert A. Entzinger, Forest Supervisor for the National Forests in Florida, has announced a plan to hold nine public listening sessions throughout Florida to determine how to best manage the Ocala National Forest to meet the needs of the people.

The listening sessions, to be conducted during the last two weeks in January, are an important part of a U.S. Forest Service inventory examining the needs and trends of the people

and the potential of the land. The inventory is part of a ten-year development program to be known as the Ocala National Forest Master Plan.

Bulletins will be posted in all Florida Post Offices showing the time, place, and date of each of the sessions.

Entzinger invites all interested persons to attend any of the sessions to express their views on how the Ocala National Forest be managed for the next ten years.



**FLORIDA STATE BUILDING DEDICATED**—The William Johnston Building, formerly Tallahassee's Duval Hotel, was renamed in honor of the Jacksonville businessman who gave the property to Florida State University. A portrait of Johnston (seated) unveiled by his grandson, William H. III. Looking on are Florida Governor Fuller Warren, Johnston's son, Bill Jr., and Florida State President Stanley Marshall. Johnston gave the building to Florida State University Foundation, Inc. It is being used for student housing and academic office space.

## Marianna Volunteer Program To Resume

The Marianna Volunteer Program will resume activities this Saturday. A bus will pick up volunteers at 8:15 and 8:30 a.m. at the FAMU union and the FSU Mecca, respectively, and take them to Stroz School for Boys.

The volunteers will go every Saturday to talk with the boys, who range in age from 11 to 17. If interested, contact Susan Boyd, FSU coordinator for the program, at 224-8272.

# classifieds

Deadline for classifieds is 12 noon one day prior to publication. Please come to Room 318 Union to place ads. No ads taken over the phone.

### FOR SALE

1968 Fiat roadster, like new. Best offer. 1524 Bowman Dr., Micoosuke Hills.

Collector's Item—"bugey" Sprite—needs work—\$250 or best offer. Almost new. Ampeg 800 reel-to-reel with speakers, \$200, tapes included. Call 877-4792, Rick.

1964 Dodge 2 dr. sedan, 6 cyl. automatic, clean and reliable, \$400. 110 Lipona Hwy, Apt. 15. Call 224-5346, ask for John.

For sale: 1969 street Honda 350 super condition, windshield, helmet included. See bike at Cycle Shop, W. Pensacola, Call 599-2388.

1967 VW bug—radio, excellent condition, good tires, \$895. 222-0603 between 6 & 7 p.m. or after 9:30 p.m., or leave message.

1964 VW squareback, runs good and looks OK, \$500 firm. 1965 MGB, decent condition, will consider a bike as trade-in, or \$850, 576-7058.

199 J-5 350 Honda, 3,000 miles. Excellent condition, \$650 firm. Call 222-3503.

1966 VW, excellent condition, engine tuned last quarter. Blue with white interior, custom red, 44,000 miles. Easy to park or need lots, \$950. Call 576-1465, 1031 Marcia Avenue.

For sale or rent: 51x10 mobile home with 45x10 cabana room on 75x75 lot. Desirable Hills, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. For information call 385-1698 after 5:30 weekdays.

VACUUM CLEANERS, \$10 AND UP. ABC APPLIANCE CO., 222-2634, 210 N. ADAMS ST.

RCA 19" PORTABLE TV IN GREAT CONDITION, \$50 WITH STAND. Call 877-5487.

Pizza oven. Ideal for social groups. Cooks two large pizzas every seven minutes. Original price \$265, 3 months use, \$150 or best offer.

### FOR RENT

3 bedroom house near Alumni Village, \$175/mo. 1337 Hutchinson St., 576-8035.

Furnished apartment, utilities included, \$125 for one person, \$100 for two. Luxury Ala King, Call 224-0774.

One bedroom apt. \$128 per month. 405 W. College Ave. Call 224-5036.

### WANTED

One male roommate, own room in house. \$50/mo. and util. 421 Walker St. across from Penwood Apts.

Third roommate wanted to share large 3 bedroom house. \$55/mo and 1/3 util. Call Bob or Gary, 877-8465.

Female roommate wanted. Close to campus. \$45/mo. plus 1/4 utilities. Call 224-3472.

Wanted: Female roommate winter & spring quarters for state townhouse etc. \$87/mo. plus 1/4 utilities. Need car. Call 224-2836.

One or two female roommates to share two bedroom luxury apt. all conveniences. \$50/mo. and 1/4 utilities. 2-201 Landmark Apartments. 576-2472, Debbie & Sue.

Roommate wanted to share luxurious mobile home near Lake Bradford. \$65/mo., no utilities. Private bedroom, A/C, carpet. 576-2826.

Roommate wanted to share new 2 br mobile home. \$55/mo., utilities included. Call 576-4707.

### WANTED

Liberal female roommate wanted at Harbin Terrace, 1/3 rent & utilities. Call Sookie or Dianne, 222-2860. Nice place.

Female roommate needed. New apartment—carpeted, paneled, central A/C, heat, plenty of bookshelves. \$57.50/mo. plus 1/4 utilities, 807 W. Pensacola, No. 3 (around the back). 224-3910.

Roommate, share 3 bedroom house, any sex. Excellent stereo, TV, etc. \$45/mo. S. Hoelle, 1621 Maynew.

Liberal roommate wanted for 2 bedroom apt. close to campus. \$40/mo. and 1/3 utilities. 1339 Charlotte St.

Male roommate to share apt., \$42.50/mo. and 1/4 utilities, 3 blocks from campus. 746 El Dorado St. Behind Royal Castle. Ask for Bill.

Studious female roommate to share 1 br. apt. approximately 1 mile from campus. \$65/mo. plus 1/4 utilities. Leave name and phone no. at 385-5766.

Roommate—apt. 2 1/2 blocks from campus. Call 224-5359.

NEED RIDE TO ATLANTA Friday afternoon (morning OK too). Please call 599-4810 after 6.

### LOST & FOUND

REWARD OFFERED FOR WOMAN'S SQUARE RIMMED GLASSES LOST AT THE KEG MONDAY NIGHT. PLEASE CONTACT 327 OSCEOLA HALL.

### PERSONAL

FSU Chito-yu Karate Club will begin training this quarter starting with a meeting and workout on Thurs., Jan. 7 at 4 p.m. in Montgomery Gym. All men and women interested in learning karate are invited to attend. Black belt instruction.

OVERWEIGHT? Sign up for winter quarter weight reduction program offered by Department of Psychology. See display at the issue for details.

Getting drafted? Join Marine Reserves. Limited. Call Roy, 305-922-7551 during the day or write: Reserves, 481 S. Federal Highway, Danla, Florida 33004.

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# The Florida Flambeau

Volume 57, No. 56

Friday, January 8, 1971

## Abolition of SG

# University Senate proposed

By Andy Campanaro  
Staff Writer

A group of students are seeking the abolition of the present Student Government and the creation of a combined faculty-student-administration-campus employee University Senate.

Flyers announcing the proposal of such a senate were distributed during registration, although the backers of the proposal remained anonymous.

The brainwork behind the idea comes from a group of five students, the spokesman of which is Phil Halstead, a resident assistant at Smith Hall.

Basing the senate idea on the University of New Hampshire plan, Halstead claims the work now done by SG can be handled by a student caucus section of the senate.

"We're in the process of pushing the idea now," Halstead said. "When we get a mandate from the student body, then we can begin to concentrate on specifics."

Halstead feels the number of students in the senate should equal faculty but fears certain faculty members would oppose this; he thinks certain members would feel threatened by students having power over academic affairs.

Asked why he felt there was a need for the University Senate movement here, Halstead said the electoral apathy in the last Student Government elections showed a need for greater student involvement in university affairs.

According to Halstead, several extant problems would be solved under the new form of university government. The new government would:

- eliminate the present situation of non-academic staff who have little, if any, voice in administrative decisions.

- bring all elements of the university community into constant,

close dialogue.

- follow the New Hampshire plan by including the president of the university in senate government as a senator. This way, Halstead feels, he would be in on all administrative business, have a say on it before acting as final authority, and have more time to think about the issues.

- utilize "task forces" as major fact-finding bodies. These information-seeking groups would be composed of university members, with probably a majority of students, who are interested in or studying the problem area.

- focus administrative attention on faculty-student-employee problems much more than at present. According to spokesmen for the New Hampshire plan, the administration at that college is now involved with such problems as class size, graduate assistant programs, dormitory space, restrictive rules and other problems faced mostly by students much more than before the senate plan was instituted. Budget, building and student regulatory problems which once were the main concern now are either considered equal or secondary to basic student situations.

"What we're trying to do," Halstead said, "is to incorporate students in with the decision-makers. Participation, planning and modification of curriculum should include the voice of those who take the courses. We're in the initial stages of trying for university support now."

Halstead and his University Senate backers feel that "unless trends toward dehumanization are reversed, the university won't be able to educate even the most rigid and impersonal man. Research has shown larger classes become dysfunctional and inefficient and the student becomes more of an inattentive reception tube."

See HALSTEAD, pg. 5.

## Foreign policy officials to hold open sessions

Students and faculty will have an opportunity to ask a team of foreign policy experts questions about world affairs when the group visits the Florida State campus Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 11 and 12.

The State Department officers, Alexander Sleight, Adolph Dubs, Lars Hyde, Andrew Killgore and Mrs. Mary Ann Parsons, will address several history classes. Sleight and Dubs will conduct an open session Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Leon-Lafayette Room of the Union.

Other scheduled sessions on Monday are from 1:30 to 2:20 p.m. at the Tallahassee Community College, and at 7:30 p.m. at Florida A&M. On Tuesday the open sessions will be held from 1:30 to 2:20 p.m. at TCC.

The team is jointly sponsored by Florida State, Florida A&M and TCC. The group is part of a State Department program called Community Meetings on Foreign Policy, which schedules teams of officers to speak in cities upon invitation. The meetings give students and faculty a chance to question knowledgeable professionals concerning world affairs.

Adolph Dubs is currently director of the Office of Soviet Union Affairs in the State Department's Bureau of European Affairs. Among his overseas experience, he served in the American Embassy in Moscow for two years and was political counselor at the American Embassy in Belgrade, Yugoslavia from 1964 to July 1968.

Alexander Sleight has been in the foreign service since 1962 and was first assigned to the American Embassy in Buenos Aires. He went on to serve in Caracas, Venezuela as political officer in the American Embassy. He is presently assigned to the public affairs office of the State Department's Bureau of Inter-American Affairs.

See FOREIGN, pg. 2.

## Black to speak on awareness

James Turner, director of the African Studies and Research Center at Cornell University and contributing editor to several black studies magazines, will speak in Diamond Auditorium at 2 p.m.

Turner, an associate professor at Cornell, will speak on black awareness. He is speaking throughout the nation in predominantly white institutions.

In a recent magazine article, Turner analyzed black

See TURNER, pg. 5.



**MEGAN TERRY PRODUCTIONS**—Keep *Tightly Closed in A Cool, Dry Place* opens tonight in Conradi Theatre. Presented by Studio Theatre, Keep *Tightly Closed* and *Ex-Copper Queen* On a Set of Pills run through Saturday. Performances are 8:15 p.m. Tickets are 50 cents. See related photo feature on page 6. (Photo by Bill Wood)



**HALSTEAD**

University Senate leader (Bill Wood)





**-\$1.00 Cover-**

Flambeau

UPI

News Briefs '71

McGovern movers for '72

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. George S. McGovern of South Dakota stepped out of the chairmanship of a Democratic Reform Commission Thursday in a move toward becoming the first declared candidate for the presidency in 1972.

He made clear that an announcement that he is seeking the Democratic presidential nomination can be expected this

month—far earlier than most candidates admit that they are running for the White House. It likely will come Jan. 18 at a fund-raising affair in Sioux Falls.

McGovern told reporters that he thought it would be inappropriate for him to be searching for national convention delegates while telling them how delegates must be chosen.

Fla. corporate tax

TALLAHASSEE (UPI)—The State Supreme Court gave a boost to Gov. Reubin Askew's hopes for a corporate income tax Thursday when it agreed to rule on the constitutionality of taxing corporate profits.

The court set a full hearing on the issue for Jan. 15-12 days before the legislature is scheduled to meet in special session—after agreeing unanimously that the "emergency of the situation" justified answering Askew's request for an advisory opinion.

"Obviously we're pleased

with it," said Askew Press Secretary Don Pride. He said the governor would be represented at the hearing by new deputy attorney general Stuart Simon.

The decision to hold a hearing means that opponents of the proposed tax will be allowed to argue that corporations and other artificial entities are covered by the constitutional prohibition against the levying of an income tax on "residents" and "citizens." Anybody wishing to argue either side of the issue is required to notify the court by next Monday and file briefs by Jan. 14.

New flight record

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—The clock indicated 7:20 a.m. when he bounced off his Pan American 747 at San Francisco International Airport Thursday. Maurice Rosen had accomplished the journey around the world in 41 hours and 3 minutes—a new record.

The jaunty Rosen circumnavigated the globe aboard regularly scheduled airliners in air conditioned comfort, equipped with a briefcase, a razor, a book and two rolls of film. He returned with a bouquet of flowers and some observations on airports of the world—but from now on he'll have his name in the record books.

Rosen smashed the previous record of 43 hours 31 minutes held by Harry Martin, a San Diego disc jockey. Thanks to the jet plane and the International Dateline, he was able to return in time for work at his store, House of Stool 'n' Bars.

"I had a ball," he said. "I'd recommend the trip to anyone."

As to his motive, Rosen said, "I just wanted to get away from home for a day."

Rosen's trip cost him \$1,300 in tickets on three airlines. Enroute he paused briefly in London, Moscow and Tokyo. He had never before traveled outside the country, but all he saw was "the top of it."

"The Moscow airport was the most interesting place because it was so drab and dull. There was no activity," he said.

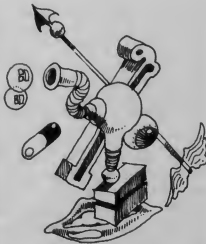
"The Russians were not aware of my trip so far as I could tell. They're not aware of

anything. It looked like a real police state to me. There were cops standing at the bottom of the ramp when we left the aircraft."

Rosen joined illustrious company in the record books. After Jules Verne's 1872 novel appeared, famed newspaper-woman Nellie Bly actually went around the world in 72 days, setting the first record. Around the turn of the century others broke the record successively every few years.



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By Len Majors  
Staff Writer

An opportunity for women to examine possibilities for future careers, including a program offering practical experience in interesting fields, is unfolding through the Career Planning for Women (CPW) project headed by Luci Weber, residence counselor for Cawthon Hall.

The project, described by Weber as being designed to help women visualize themselves in future careers, will utilize the strong interest tests, discussions with professional women, suggestions from basic studies personnel, and a field program. Presently a pilot program involving only four dorms (Reynolds, Gilchrist, Broward and Cawthon) is underway; the intent of the program is to help individual students establish ideas as to their own interest and career possibilities, Miss Weber said.

Practical experience is currently set up to be offered in administration, real estate, stockbroking, law, fashion design, industry and education, Miss Weber said. Women will choose the field in which they are most interested, then spend a week in March working with professionals in their chosen areas.

According to Miss Weber, the purposes of the entire project are to help women broaden ideas as to careers open to them, beyond the traditional orientation towards nursing and teaching; to help them choose a realistic career; and to give them definite experience in a chosen field. "So many girls, perhaps 90 percent of them, leave college with no experience in their fields at all," she said. "The result is that once they enter into actual

practice many discover they do not want the career they have prepared for in college."

The CPW is an outgrowth of the Committee on the Status of Women, said Miss Weber. This committee, which she described as being a coalition of residence counselors, assistants and counseling center workers studying where FSU women are presently and where they are

going, conceived of the CPW as a practical action plan aiding women.

Acting on the CSW's suggestion by implementing the CPW is a committee composed of residence hall counselors, some assistant counselors, the counseling center and some graduate students in counseling education.

New publishing policy exhausts catalog supply

The 60,000-issue supply of 1970-71 FSU catalogs has been exhausted, Director of Admissions Willis Caldwell said recently.

Caldwell added that the 1971-72 issue will not be available until March or April.

"This was the first time that Florida State combined the undergraduate and graduate bulletins into one catalog," Robert Leigh, director of publications, said yesterday. He added that graduate departments used a large number of catalogs and contributed to the drain on the supply.

"We will use the same combined format next year," Leigh said, "but we will

encourage the graduate departments to order reprints of their individual course offerings instead of entire catalogs."

In order to further conserve the supply, Caldwell said he is asking departments to respond to requests for new catalogs by advising correspondents to renew their requests in the spring. In this way, catalogs will not be lost due to outdated orders or changes addresses, Caldwell added.

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## The Florida Flambeau

Published daily by the students of  
Florida State University



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## Miss 'clean up'

Having found sin, Elizabeth Kovachevich is determined to banish it from the face of the earth.

This is a very noble and wonderful project—presuming, of course, that one has the wisdom of Solomon, the moral persuasion of Jehovah, the finesse of Huey Long, and the firepower of Ft. Benning.

But it so happens that Elizabeth Kovachevich has none of these. She is a bachelor lady lawyer from St. Petersburg. Her pedestal of power is the Board of Regents, a pedestal which she shares with eight others in governing the affairs of the Florida University System.

Miss Kovachevich is particularly incensed at the student press.

We are not about to defend hard-core pornography, whether found in the student press or the downtown bookstore or the movie house. But having seen our first printed bare bosom tastefully exposed in the University of Florida yearbook in 1957, we have long become reconciled to the fact that kids will be kids.

We do not know what Miss Kovachevich saw to warrant her recent statement: "If students don't clean up their publications, the Regents ought to abolish them. The buck stops here."

But since she is an attorney, Miss Kovachevich must be aware that the trend of federal court decisions runs contrary to her views. The house of cards fell in last February in Massachusetts in the so-called "Garrison Decision." The federal court held that Finchberg State College could not censor the students' newspaper, although the college funded the paper by way of student fees.

Aside from the legal matter, we are a bit horrified by the prospect of campus press censorship. Basically, we think the student press should operate like the standard press, where the editors print what their judgement dictates without pre-publication restraint.

But just like the big boys, student editors must be held responsible for the result—which means they can be toppled from the editor's throne.

You see, we view the student press as a valuable training ground for journalists. And they will not learn much with Miss Kovachevich leaning over their shoulders and dictating the news and views to be released to the campus for the day. That's not the way the big boys do it, and that's not the way journalists should be trained.

Actually, a good many campus radicals are cheering Miss Kovachevich from the sidelines. They would like nothing better than a censored or suppressed campus press. The students would turn automatically to the rapid off-campus underground press, which would flower like a toadstool in a summer rain.

And if Miss Kovachevich needs updating on trash and filth, she should sample the underground press.

Miss Kovachevich is making noises like a witch-hunter. We confess an aversion to witch-hunters. We've met a few, and they all claimed the gift of knowing what is "best" for the rest of us. And when somebody claims that, brother, watch out. They're about to unload a pile of bias which would make Adolf Hitler look like the founding father of Israel.

We are not closing our minds to Miss Kovachevich, because she may yet develop something worthwhile. But, tentatively, at best, we are grateful that Miss Kovachevich was not around to advise the Creator millenniums ago.

Boy, what a drab world would have come out of that partnership.

(Editor's note: The above editorial was reprinted from The Gainesville Sun.)

## Porno parade picks up steam

By Andy Campanaro  
Staff Writer

Slime marches on! New York's Times Square, generally considered the nation's focal point of licentious exhibitionism, came through the decade of the Sixties spouting pictures, films, slides, records, live shows and private exhibitions chock full of nude men, women, neutrals and animals doing everything and anything to, for, against, under and on each other.

By January 1971, 42nd Street porno shop owners could say, a thin smile of capitalist glee playing around their lips: "We've finally made it! Hard core is here to stay!"

Ten years ago the strip was still the promiscuous leader of the nation, but the most one could find in public shops were some jaybird magazines on sun worshippers. As far as physical contact between models, steam heat kisses were as far as moviemakers and editors were prepared to go.

Somehow, between 1960 and 1970, the private movie booths and homemade films and still pictures began allowing models further liberties with their hands. Then, armed with the dictates of the United States Supreme Court, moviemakers and writers mounted their pornographic horses and brought in models engaged in simulated acts of cunnilingus, sodomy, group sex, fetichisms, sado-masochism, etc. Recording companies joined the filmmakers with low moans and high-pitched squeals coupled with excited exhortations of Anglo-Saxon expletives describing the interactions of body parts and other objects.

Hugh Hefner's *Playboy* pictures gave way to girls and guys and gicks (sic) covered with warts, moles and suffering from an un-American disease called pubic hair.

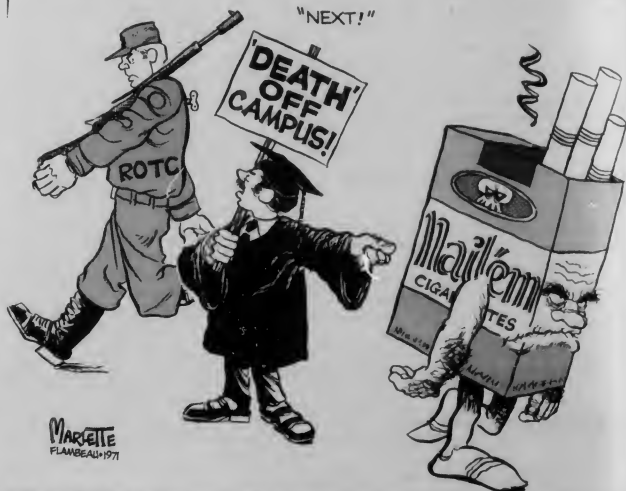
Now people are asking: "What happened? Where is it all going to end? How far can it go?"

A talk with one 42nd Street porno operator gives a partial answer.

"The hard-core just slipped up on the public. One year they stripped all the clothes off the models. Next year, the models rubbed bodies. The next year, feigned sodomy and cunnilingus positions were shown. Finally, real positions were shown. Then, it's just been one step up or down, as you look at it, to increased imagination and perversion."

When asked where it's going, the operator said: "Just this month a public entertainment spot called Club Orgy was opened uptown. For about \$8 you get some hard-core magazines and stills, a two-hour color film and a private stage exhibition of two or more nude people going through whatever perversions the audience votes on. But this is nothing, fella. We've still got a ways to go. There's necrophilia, bestiality, urogenital acts, and black light

See PORNIE, pg. 5.



## REFLECTIONS

By  
Mike  
Sobel

What kind of man is Richard Nixon, President of the United States? There are several events which, placed in perspective, reveal a great deal about our President.

Nixon was competitive throughout his early life; he always wanted to rise to the top of the pile, and he always strove to attain this goal. One incident in Nixon's earlier life is a particularly illuminating character indicator. While at Duke, Nixon in his first year of law school ranked third in his class. As a second-year law student Nixon, with the help of two roommates, broke into the dean's office. He and his roommates wanted to know their relative rankings. Although Nixon was regarded as being an honest and quiet person, it is interesting to note that when he wanted something badly enough, he breached his own principles. The incident at Duke is indicative of this.

As a candidate for the Senate in 1950, Nixon practiced a type of politics often termed "mudslinging." His desire to win the seat proved stronger than his principles; throughout the campaign he labeled his opponent, Helen Gahagan Douglas, a Communist. Given American sentiment in 1950, it is hardly surprising that Nixon won this

crucial (to him) election.

During the McCarthy Era, that period of four years during which time Joseph McCarthy accused many of being Communist sympathizers, including General George C. Marshall, Richard Nixon was also busy. Most men feared McCarthy and his theatrical antics; Nixon chose to emulate his undignified behavior, although in a somewhat more quiet fashion. Fortunately, public figures who exploited public hysteria in this fashion were in the minority.

To one who looks deeply at some of his so-called "unimportant actions," Richard Nixon has revealed his preferences.

Richard Nixon seems to have an affinity for the sensational. This past August, in a breach of legal ethics (Nixon is a lawyer and knows better), he declared, in reference to Charles Manson, "Here was a man who was guilty, directly or indirectly, of eight murders without reason." Nixon later said the word he used was not "guilty" but "charged," and even later he issued a veiled public apology for his initial statement.

See REFLECTIONS, pg. 5.

radio schedule

WFSU-FM

- Monday through Friday
- 5:05—Music for Dining
  - 5:25 & 6:25—Calendar
  - 6:05—Periscope
  - 7:00—Expanded News
  - 7:20—Seminole Sports
  - 8:05—Evening Concert
  - 11:05—Underground Scene
  - 11:30—Seminole Sports
  - 12:30—Buchwald On
- Monday, January 11
- 6:10—At Issue—views from the world of politics, arts and sciences and letters
  - 6:30—Democracy in America—"The Tyranny of the Majority"
  - 7:30—FSU Radio Forum—"Book Censorship and Academic Freedom"
- Tuesday, January 12
- 6:10—This Week at the U.N.
  - 6:30—Down to the Sea—"Underwater Archeology"
  - 7:30—FSU Spotlight
- Wednesday, January 13
- 6:10—Men and Molecules—reports of chemical research
  - 6:30—Since Hornbook—for youngsters, "Rabbit Tales"
  - 7:30—FSU Outline—"Long Live Platt and Scruggs"
- Thursday, January 14
- 6:10—Radio Clinic—"Staying Healthy"
  - 6:30—Urban Confrontation—"Revolt in America"
  - 7:30—Georgetown University Forum
- Friday, January 15
- 6:10—London Echo—"Magazine of the Arts"
  - 6:30—Changing Classroom—"Motor Learning"
  - 6:45—Perspective
  - 7:30—Federal Case—a review of national issues
- Saturday, January 16
- 2:00—Metropolitan Opera—"Die Frau Ohne Schatten"
  - 5:10—No School Today—radio's children's classic
  - 6:05—Spoken Word—"The Legend of Sleepy Hollow"
  - 7:20—German by Radio
  - 7:30—The Future of Genetic Manipulation
  - 11:05—Jazz Beat
  - 11:30—Student Government Report
- Sunday, January 17
- 5:10—BBC World Theatre—"The Liars" by Henry Arthur Jones
  - 7:20—Minority Report
  - 7:30—The Goon Show
  - 11:05—Entertainment Kaleidoscope—"Canterbury Tales" and "Day of Anger"
  - 11:30—Theatre Review—reviews of the New York Theatre
  - 12:30—Filmcast—reviews of the latest movies

Halstead

Cont'd from pg. 1

"The final test of a system of government is how it deals with crisis situations," Halstead said. "Although New Hampshire has had no crises like those faced by many other schools with large groups of activists, the senate plan was tested by a recent controversy over a speaking appearance by three defendants in the Chicago Seven conspiracy trial, the U.S. intervention in Cambodia and the Kent State tragedy. The senate supported the appearance of the Chicago defendants and cancelled the last day of classes in response to Cambodia and Kent State. Observers there felt the senate's actions were less important than its presence. It helped them keep the lid on. Without it, things could have been a lot worse."

Halstead also said he had contacted President Stanley Marshall about the plan and he was in favor of it. When contacted, though, Marshall denied favoring any specific plan but said: "I am interested in exploring the feasibility of different kinds of university governments."



Turner

Cont'd from pg. 1

awareness, pointing out that black consciousness or black pride is all a part of black nationalism. He described the moving of "liberation for black people onto a new plateau of black nationalism." This nationalism he defined as a love of motherland, the family, the language, the folkways and mores of the black people.

Turner also discussed the transition of the black movement from one of seeking rights to one of seeking power,

Hair is still growing business

The writer is a licensed master barber in New York State.

By Andy Campanaro  
Staff Writer

FSU's biggest clip joint is still doing a thriving business despite the long hair trend and a heavy gap between individuals getting haircuts, according to FSU hair stylist Marvin Stewart.

Stewart is a qualified barber instructor who claims to have taught all hair stylists but one in the Tallahassee area. He holds a B. S. in business management from FSU and has been in the local barber trade for a number of years.

The FSU Barber Shop is a separate business from the University Union and employs four full time and one part time hair stylists.

"The difference between a barber and a hair stylist is the difference between a regular short tapered haircut and a carefully coiffured hair style," Stewart said. "We began advertising our styling services last fall and our business has picked up some in the long hair department."

Stewart said the growing trend to longer hair for males has hurt the barber business all around the nation. Quoting a trade magazine, Stewart said that 4,000 barber shops go out of business now each month.

"In 1966, there were 32 barbers in and around the FSU campus," Stewart said. "Today, a canvass of the same area shows only 16."

Stewart's business interest in both the FSU shop and outside shops caused him to commission surveys in 1964, 1966 and this past fall. From survey responses, it was found the waiting period between haircuts in 1964 averages 17 days while last fall's survey reported male students waited an average of 51 days to be sheared.

"We've had some students in our shop who've told us they haven't seen the inside of a barber shop for years," Stewart said.

Backing up the longer waiting period for haircuts is the fact that the FSU shop cut the hair of 46 percent of FSU male students in 1966, while, although their staff has been dropped from nine barbers to five since that year, they are now cutting the hair of 56 percent of the male population.

Hair dryers and a red, white and blue paint job have been added to the shop since last fall, said Stewart. The use of red, white and blue colors, Stewart said, is not an attempt at patriotism but more a mesh of the most popular colors. As for the hair dryers, Stewart said there hasn't been much griping when customers were asked to sit under the dryer, their hair covered by a hairnet. "In order to dry the hair by hand," Stewart said, "we'd have to charge a lot more money, while this way we can begin work on another customer in the barber chair."

The shop hired a black barber for black students last fall.

Stewart said he sent word through the Dean of Student Services to black student groups about the new barber, but response was so weak the barber quit.

The State of Florida has no statutes defining or accrediting a "hair stylist," Stewart said. Some barber instructors hand out certificates but Stewart feels if his students know how to work with longer hair styles to create the style asked for by the customer, the barber is a stylist.

Other stylists in the FSU shop besides Stewart are Richard Park, Ruben Cain, Bobby Perry (manager) and Jim Hooker.

Reflections

Cont'd from pg. 4

The statement is interesting when viewed from another perspective. Nixon did not like Manson, a bad guy, acting in alleged defiance of the law; however, Nixon's statement itself was a judgement in defiance of the spirit of the law.

Nixon is also an avid John Wayne fan. The movie *Chisum* he liked, as it was the proverbial type of Western, in which the good guys triumphed over the forces of evil. It is also interesting to note that they triumphed only by taking the law into their own hands. Nixon criticizes the youth for endeavoring to take the law into their hands. Evidently, when the "good guys" behave illegally, this behavior is permissible, however. Apparently, the end justifies the means for selected good guys.

Another sort of character indicator may be the Americans Nixon admires and considers important enough to call personally and wish a Happy New Year. According to the Biblical parable, "By their friends shall ye know them."

John Wayne, the screen hero, who exemplifies valor on the cinema battlefield, was one of the honored. Wayne's only real combat duty (he was rejected for military service) was against one of his wives, who, in a divorce suit, alleged that he frequently beat her, especially when he was drinking. Wayne has habitually expressed extreme right wing sentiments, as has Bob Hope, another one of the honored.

Hope was a McCarthyite in the 50s and is a firm right winger and supporter of Ronald Reagan.

Jackie Gleason was another of the four. He continually displays arrogant and self-centered attitudes. He is hardly the sort of man that one would want to see intimately associated with a President—any President.

Billy Graham was the fourth member of this collection of American heroes. On the surface, Nixon's close friendship with Billy Graham is a bit puzzling. Mr. Nixon sometimes, in the name of his revered mother, a firm Quaker, points out with pride his Quaker background and alludes to his Quaker values. Nixon's associations with Graham indicate that his attachment to Quaker values is rather nebulous. When Nixon speaks for religion, as he did at the University of Tennessee, he spoke for Billy Graham's Crusade. He has yet to speak for the Quaker Crusade for Peace.

It may be said that Richard Nixon prefers the cardboard image of a John Wayne and the superficial gloss of a Bob Hope. These sorts of preferences I feel to be preferentially revealing, as was LBJ's preference for Bobby Baker.

Pornie

Cont'd from pg. 4

orgy bars yet to come, but I'll bet they're here by 1975."

In Europe, Denmark and Sweden have legalized hard-core and persons favorable to the idea here say the sexually-oriented crime level in those countries has been reduced by some two-thirds. They rarely mention that Denmark and Sweden simultaneously abolished "sex crimes" such as acts between consenting adults, thereby making it rather difficult to commit a sexually oriented crime.

The fact is, that like the legalization of marijuana, the open proliferation of hard-core pornography cannot be specifically said to be "good" or "bad" for society. If we must know the effects of legalized marijuana or pornography, we must try it. Or stay running scared.

Whatever comes, the words of a Broadway single unit moviehouse operator who had just finishing installing stereo sound on all his color orgy show booths may ring in this new decade:

"With such an affluent society as ours, nothing can ever be forbidden for any length of time. Now it's up to the individual as never before as to just how he will spend his time. As far as the continual growth of hard-core pornography and possible steps beyond, I only know one thing: I'm going to make one hell of a lot of money!"



For the stage

ERUPTIVE VIOLENCE  
... in "Keep Tightly Closed in a Cool Dry Place"

## Megan Terry Presents . . .

By Kim Rogers  
Entertainment Editor

Two bizarre plays by Off-Broadway playwright Megan Terry will open tonight in Conradi Theatre.

Presented by Studio Theatre, the performances are scheduled for 8:15 tonight and Saturday. Admission is 50 cents.

*Ex-Copper Queen* on a *Set of Pills* is focused on a segment of New York City slum society—two garbage scavengers (Rita Grossberg and Kerry Shanklin) and a drug-addicted prostitute (Angela Assalone), a one-time Copper Queen of Montana.

In the framework of the play, the scavengers pick up, exploit, and desert the prostitute.

*Keep Tightly Closed In a Cool Dry Place* gives a collage of the lives of three prisoners serving life sentences for murder. The convicts (Jim Wrynn, Charlie Bessant and Doug Kaye) go through transformations into characters from American history, myth, and from the murder that the three committed.

"These plays run the full spectrum," said Bob Jenkins, a member of the Studio Theatre organization. "Homosexuality, drugs and sado-masochism are dealt with in both the scripts."

Featured in both scripts, continued Jenkins, is an eruptive, spontaneous violence coupled with detailed studies in alienation. Both plays, he said, deal with "alien types of characters"—in garbage scavengers, prostitutes, and convicts.

"Both groups in both plays have done a pretty good job of screwing themselves up as far as American society goes," said Jenkins.

Both plays, said Director Jim Wrynn, deal with transformations, especially the characters in *Keep Tightly Closed*.

"The reason these characters are transformed," said assistant director Chuck Rubin, "seems to lie in the fact that all, apparently, have been affected by mass media. The characters they become are characters in history as they have been presented and distorted by the media."



GROSSBERG, SHANKLIN  
... and Assalone as scavengers  
and prostitute



THE DELICACIES  
... of refuse are examined in  
"Copper Queen"



WRYNN, BESSANT AND KAYE  
... as convicts serving life sentences

Photos  
by  
Bill  
Wood

Tonight,  
Saturday  
8:15





**PIRIT IN CONCERT**—*Spirit*, a rock musical group, will perform in the Jolly Gym as part of the Seminole Spotlight Series on Friday, Jan. 8, at 8 p.m.. The Series, sponsored by the Union Special Events Committee, is designed to bring name entertainment to the campus. Tickets are now on sale at the Union ticket office at \$2.25 per person. The concert dance is open to the public.

## Professor Gombosi has book published

Assistant professor of musicology Marilyn Gombosi has recently had a scholarly book published by the University of North Carolina Press.

Entitled *Catalog of the Johannes Herbst Collection*, the book, compiled and edited by Mrs. Gombosi, catalogs the personal library of the Moravian minister and musician Johannes Herbst who lived from 1735 to 1812.

The collection is unusual in that its range covers the whole Moravian sacred music tradition

through the 60 years of its most vigorous growth, according to Mrs. Gombosi.

The Moravians are a Protestant denomination who place a great emphasis on music in their religious observances. Their origins can be traced back to the year 1501 in Czechoslovakia, and the faith was brought to North America by German settlers during the 18th century. The Herbst music collection covers Moravian music from the mid-18th century to its maturity in the first 10 years of the 19th century.

## Faculty members play in free windwood concert

Contemporary works for woodwinds will be presented by the Tallahassee Woodwind Quintet in a concert on Thursday (Jan. 14) in the Sherman Music Hall.

Included on the program will be "Quartet for Flute, Oboe, Clarinet and Bassoon" by French composer Jean Françaix, "Quintet" by University of Indiana professor of composition Bernhard Heiden, "Commedia" by Laurence Rosenthal and Francis Bulence's "Sextet" for piano and winds performed with assisting artist Mary Norris at the piano.

The 8:15 p.m. concert is free and open to the public.

Members of the Quintet included faculty members Albert Tipton, flute; Nancy Foxler, oboe; Yoshihiro Obata, clarinet; Janet Worth, bassoon and William Robinson, French horn. The artists in the quintet have a wide range of performing experience in professional symphony orchestras and chamber music ensembles, as well as studio, university and public school teaching experience.

Mary Norris (in private life Mrs. Albert Tipton) has had a distinguished career as soloist with major symphony orchestras throughout the nation and as a recitalist with her husband.



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## Campus film series begin

# 'Zabriskie Point' tonight

The Campus Film and Underground Film Series will feature a wide variety of films this weekend ranging from Walt Disney to violence-oriented films.

*Zabriskie Point*, which will be shown tonight in Ruby Diamond Auditorium at 7 and 9:45 p.m., centers on the violence of

today's youth, which producer Antonioni views as the only open course for America's disillusioned youth. The film stars Doria Halprin and Mark Frechette. Admission is 50 cents.

The Underground Film Series also opens its season tonight with a potpourri of unusual

films, including *Voodoo, Black Pudding, Marijuana Lecture*, and Walt Disney's *Fantasia*. The movies will be shown in Moore Auditorium at 10 p.m. both Friday and Saturday nights. Admission to the series is 25 cents.

As part of the Underground series, Roger Corman's *Tomb of Ligeia*, starring Vincent Price, will be shown Friday night. On Saturday night live music will be provided by The Busy Bees.

Saturday night in Diamond Auditorium, *The Loves of Isadora*, will be shown, at 7 and 9:45 p.m.

## YSA will meet for tactics discussion

The FSU Young Socialist Alliance (YSA) will discuss strategies and tactics for the coming year at a meeting Saturday at 1 p.m. in Room 246 Union.

The meeting, which is open to the public, will be addressed by YSA member Jack Lieberman. Lieberman will report on the conclusions reached at the YSA national convention in New York last December.

YSA, which currently has five members, is not recognized on campus but meets under the

sponsorship of the Revolutionary Film Committee, a sponsored group.



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# Ecology Today

## Invention to fight pollution

By Ann Frechette  
Staff Writer

Air pollution is recognized as a serious problem both in the United States and abroad. It is caused by smoke, dust, fumes and gases produced from many sources.

A particular type of pollution occurs frequently in the Los Angeles area, where hydrocarbons and oxides of nitrogen react in sunlight to form photo-chemical smog.

The automobile is the principle contributor to hydrocarbon emissions and, to a much lesser extent, to emissions of oxides of nitrogen. As a result, the automobile and petroleum industries have begun research aimed at reducing undesirable emissions.

Also, President Nixon recently signed a "Clean Air" bill, requiring pollution-free engines in all automobiles as of 1975. With this measure now established, manufacturers are actively engaged in research.

Convinced that a virtually smog-free automobile powered by an internal combustion engine could be developed, Ford Motor Company and Mobil Oil Corporation combined forces in April, 1967, to form the Inter-Industry Emission Control program.

These two companies were joined by five other U. S. firms, American Oil Company, Atlantic Richfield Company, Marathon Oil Company, the Standard Oil Company (Ohio) and Sun Oil Company.

In July of 1968 three Japanese car and truck manufacturers, Mitsubishi Heavy Industries, Ltd., Nissan Motor Company, Ltd., and Toyo Kogyo Company, Ltd., and the Italian company, Fiat S. P. A., joined IIEC.

...

Automobiles emit relatively small amounts of contaminants. The principal contaminant by weight is carbon monoxide; two others, emitted in substantially smaller quantities, are hydrocarbons and oxides of nitrogen.

The amount of emissions from a single car is small. But there are more than 96 million motor vehicles currently in use in the United States alone, many of them concentrated in urban areas. The total pollution of these cars contributes to the pollution experienced in crowded cities.

About 85 percent of automobile emissions come from the combustion process (vapors from evaporating fuel account for the other 15 percent). Carbon monoxide and small amounts of unburned hydrocarbons are given off because combustion of the air-fuel mixture in the engine is not complete.

If all car driving were done at steady speeds on open highways, exhaust emissions would be no problem. The difficulty is that the mixture of air and fuel most conducive to complete combustion is not rich enough to prevent a car from stalling when an engine is idling or to produce maximum power for acceleration.

So, for smooth engine performance, the mixture must change to meet the needs of different driving conditions. As it changes, pollutants are emitted from the tailpipe in varying quantities. Obviously, overall emission quantity increases in crowded city traffic.

...

{The goal of the IIEC program is to find a way to achieve even

lower levels of hydrocarbon emissions and produce a virtually smog-free car by 1975.

Achieving these goals, even in the laboratory, will not be easy. Changing one part of a well-engineered fuel-engine system could easily reduce the efficiency of other parts of the same system. And if carbon monoxide emissions alone were controlled, nitrogen oxide emissions would actually go above the present levels.

Eleven major companies have pooled their resources, money, modern facilities and brainpower to solve a major problem. Whatever the ultimate solutions may prove to be, motorists can be certain that automobiles of 1975 will be virtually pollution free, and will perform as well as or better than current models.

## Flying High Circus to be on national t.v.

Florida State University's internationally known Flying High Circus will again be featured on national television when it appears during halftime at the 1971 Senior Bowl game in Mobile, Ala., tomorrow.

Because of the limited time available at halftime, the Florida State Circus will feature 14 simultaneous acts on the field and around the sidelines. The acts will include the three-lane breakaway, cloud swing, low casting, slack wire, high wire, rolla-rolla, stilt clowns, quartette adagio, juggling, hand balance, skating and bicycling.

The circus will share the halftime spotlight with such well known groups as the Dixie Darlings and the University of Southern Mississippi Marching Band.

Frank M. Hicks Jr., chairman of ceremonies for the event, came to Tallahassee to see the Florida State Circus last May and soon after invited Circus

FSU'S FLYING HIGH CIRCUS ... preparing for their national performance tomorrow

Director Adrian Catarzi to bring the entire troupe to participate.

The theme of the halftime show will be "The Sounds and Sights of Young America."

After performances by the band and Dixie Darlings, the band will form the letters F S U and circus acts will begin.

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## On Campus Interviews

February 4, 1971

# RCA



# Miami challenges streaking tribe tonight

The Miami Hurricanes come into Tallahassee tonight for the first three games in the next four days, including two on the road. Miami meets Jacksonville in Jacksonville tomorrow night. Miami's cagers are coming to Tully Gym on the crest of a two game winning streak, while the Seminoles will be shooting for their fourth straight victory. The Hurricanes have had a rough time all season, posting a 3-6 record thus far, and are preparing for more on this trip through North Florida.

Miami has four men who are averaging in double figures after their twin wins last weekend. Willie Allen, captain of the squad, is the team's leader, bringing at a 17.4 clip, with Daniel Harris and Donald Strong leading for the number two scoring honors at a 15.9 pace. Richard Klein boosted his season's pace to 10.8 points per game with a 23 point effort in the club's win over Seton Hall.

Allen, a 6-6 senior, is also leading the pace in rebounding with an average of 14.2 per game. With 728 rebounds in his career, Allen ranks sixth on the all time UM rebounding list, while his 952 points place him 16th position, only eight behind the number 15 spot.

Miami is averaging 79.2 points per game, while giving up 84.4 to opponents. FSU, the nation's fourth-ranked scoring team, is scoring at a 98.8 pace, while allowing only 81.1 per game to their opponents. The Seminoles, with an 8-3 record, follow Jacksonville, Mississippi and St. Peter's in the national scoring race.

The Seminoles hold a slim lead in rebounding, averaging 46 caroms to 50.7 for the Hurricanes. FSU also has an advantage in shooting percentages, hitting 50.2 percent from the floor and 68.1

See MIAMI, pg. 10.



LIONEL HARRIS

... hot shooting guard to test Seminole defenses

## Flambeau SPORTS

### Frosh face tough test against USF varsity

Florida State's Freshman basketball squad, coming off Wednesday's impressive victory over Lake City Community College, faces one of its sternest tests of the season tonight when the Tribe striplings tangle with the varsity of the University of South Florida.

The Baby Seminoles square off against the Tampa team at 5:15 p.m., a preliminary to the varsity clash between FSU and Miami.

The freshmen boosted their record to five wins and three losses Wednesday with an 85-71 trouncing of Lake City. It was the first time the Timberwolves were beaten on their own court in 59 games.

Artie Fryer and Otis Cole paced the Baby Seminoles' attack by scoring 26 and 24 points respectively. Lawrence McCray, the 6-11 freshman from Pensacola, scored 13 points and grabbed 25 rebounds.

The game was the first for the Baby Seminoles since Dec. 19. FSU is averaging 88.8 points per game to 87.5 for its opponents.

The leading scorer on the squad is Cole, hitting at a 21.6 clip. Fryer is second with 15.8 and McCray is third at 14.2. John Ammick (10.3) is the other Baby Seminole averaging double

figures.

McCray, living up to his preseason billing, is the leading rebounder. The big freshman, who led his team to the State AA Championship and was selected the most valuable player in the state last year, has hauled in 179 rebounds for a 22.3 average. Ammick and Fryer are averaging 9.7 and 9.5 respectively.

The Baby Seminoles lost guard Paul White following the vacation. The 5-11 Michigan native transferred to Michigan Poly. Before his departure, White had been averaging 13.6 points per game.

After tonight's encounter, the Baby Seminoles will play host to Pensacola Junior College Monday, and then travel to Port St. Joe, attempting to avenge an earlier loss to Gulf Coast JC.

## intramurals

Sites for the first intramural basketball managers meetings of the season have been named. The Fraternity Division will meet in Room 206 Tully Gym at 4 p.m. on Monday. On Tuesday there will be a Residence Halls Division meeting in 210 Tully at 4 p.m., while in Room 206 Tully on Wednesday at the same time there will be a meeting for all Independent teams that wish to enter.

Anyone wanting to enter a team in either the basketball or football shooting competitions should come by the Intramurals Office in Tully Gym, Room 117, today or some time early next week to indicate so. All teams must have a designated captain who will be responsible for attending all meetings and getting the team together for games. All managers must hand in a roster which may not be changed after the first game of the season.

Also, anyone interested in officiating intramural basketball games should come by the Intramurals Office today and should attend the rules clinic for referees on the Tully Gym court Monday at 4 p.m.

In the finals of the Christmas basketball tournament sponsored by the department, Phi Delta Theta defeated Lambda Chi Alpha 74-41 in the Fraternity Division while Phi Epsilon Kappa won over the Black Student Union 49-44 for the Independent title.

## The Draft Board

Induction Hour 5-7 p.m.

20c Draft

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## FSU to swim in Georgia

By Hugh Stanford  
Sports

Before Christmas the swimming team opened up its season against Evansville with a 78-34 bout. This Saturday the tankers will go up against Emory University and Georgia Tech in Atlanta, and Sunday take on the University of Georgia in Athens.

The Georgia Tech and Emory teams are new, without much experience, but the University of Georgia team should put on a good showing.

Led by two all Americans, Dean Jerger, and Phil Boggs, the team will have some outstanding individual swimmers.

Backing up Jerger in the freestyle will be Marc Middleton and Chet Mittenberger. John Hegert and Bill Gest should be the outstanding swimmers in the backstroke this season.

Two unbelievable swimmers in the individual medley should be Marc Middleton and John Hegert. Jerry Stevens, Mike Seelie, and Al Drusus should make a good showing in the sprints.

Lee Eisinger and Chuck Mitchell will be putting on a good show in the middle length races, with Mark Jenkins backing them up in the distance events.

Diving for the Seminoles will

be captain Terry Maxheimer, and Phil Boggs.

Future opponents of the Tribe include Florida, University of South Carolina, the University of North Carolina, South Florida and East Carolina.

They will also attend the National AAU championships to be held at West Point this year.

The Senior members of the team are backed this year by many outstanding Freshmen team members.



SWIM COACH AND CAPTAINS

...Coach Bim Stults flanked by captains Dean Jerger and Terry Maxheimer (photo by Dave Callahan)



**LARRY JONES SIGNS FIRST PLAYER**—New Head Football Coach Larry Jones (center) is shown congratulating the two latest additions to Florida State's football program at his press conference held yesterday. They are Eddie Pope and Mike Norman, both from the Leon High School. Pope was signed at a press conference yesterday, the first player to do so under the leadership of Jones. He played defensive tackle for the Lions. Norman, shown on the right, rushed for over 1000 yards his past two seasons at Leon and scored over 150 points both years. He is also a placekicking specialist.

## Miami cagers to meet Tribe

Cont'd from pg. 9

from the line while UM is hitting 42.6 and 57.9 percent in these two categories.

Miami, who hasn't won in Tully Gym since 1960, will probably start Allen, Harris, Strong, Klein and Lee Hubbard.

The Seminoles will be going with Reggie Royals, Vernell Ellzy, Rowland Garrett, Ron King and Otto Petty.

## Juão club dominates victorious South team

Florida State's Judo Club, nearing the point of being officially recognized by the University as a sport, dominated a South team that won the Annual North-South All-Star match held this past weekend.

In all, 11 of the players from the Southern team came from either FSU or Tallahassee Junior College Clubs. Tallahassee's entrants lost only three matches, two of those being after the outcome of the meet had already been decided.

Ken Keller, the Seminole regular in the 139-pound class, put on possibly the best show of all when he defeated the former AAU National Champion in a five minute match.

Other Tallahassee winners were Kenny Okamoto, Bill Lain, Dave Frisby, Terry Keller, Walt Conlon and Barry Haber. In winning his match Haber pinned the Japanese wrestling champion, Hatori.

Koos Letterie, a third degree black belt from Holland, also was on the South team and won. He attends the University of North Carolina.

Another member of the Southern men was Hideo Saguita who, in winning his match, defeated the current All-European champion. Saguita now is attending college in Orlando.

John Ross, just recently named by the athletic department as the Judo coach, lost in his match to Bernie Lepkofer, presently the Pan-American champion in his weight class. Lepkofer weighs 270 pounds.

Two other FSU members lost matches. They were Jerry Davis in his first year with the club after many successful terms with service competition, and Romeo Saquing, the FSU heavyweight who lost to the current Champion of Israel.

Ross was named over Christmas break as the coach of the team and it was felt that he could be the first step toward official University recognition of the sport, which has come as close as any other to winning a national Championship.

## Lessons for new sailors to be held

Florida State's Sailing Club will continue with its Saturday afternoon tradition this winter and offer beginners lessons for any interested FSU students at Lake Bradford.

The lessons will be held at two different times, 9:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.. There will also be a class Sunday at 1:30 p.m.

A short blackboard lesson is given and the beginners are taken out with a qualified skipper and allowed to sail themselves once they feel confident enough.

Membership dues for the Sailing Club are \$5 per quarter. Meetings are held every other Thursday in room 60 of the Bellamy Building and the next one is scheduled for Jan. 21.





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Kentucky Fried Chicken



Kentucky Fried Chicken

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## SALE



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Upstairs 109 W. College



# Coaching problems?

Seminoles not  
the only ones  
with troubles

By

United Press International  
Football coaches have learned  
this year that their occupation  
might be one of the most  
hazardous a young man might  
choose to enter.

Following the football  
season, there were many  
showups in the front offices in  
both the college and pro ranks,  
including the resignation of Bill  
Peterson of Florida State.. But,  
the former FSU coach finds  
himself in good company today  
as some coaches have jobs and  
others are seeking them.

Charley Winner, George  
Allen, Clive Rush, Tom Fears and  
Bill Austin were fired by their  
National Football League clubs.  
Green Bay's Packers, Houston's  
Oilers and Cleveland's Browns  
were looking for coaches to  
replace Phil Bengtson, Wally  
Lamm and Blanton Collier.

Allen apparently has come  
out on the winning side. The  
former Ram chief, who led Los  
Angeles' 47 victories, 17 losses  
and four ties in his five years at  
the helm, was signed by the  
Washington Redskins as head  
coach and general manager.  
Allen replaced Austin who took  
over the team following Vince  
Lombardi's death in early  
September.

Winner, the man who made a  
 contender out of a questionable  
St. Louis team, found himself  
out of a job yesterday. The  
Cardinals won six of their first  
eight games and appeared to be  
headed for a playoff berth. St.  
Louis collapsed in late-season  
play, falling to an 8-5-1 mark.

## Florida pulls big upset on Vanderbilt

The Florida Gators pulled an  
upset surprise on Vanderbilt in  
a basketball Monday night,  
beating the highly favored  
 Commodores.

The win gives the Gators two  
in a row and runs their season  
record to 4-6. Florida pulled the  
 upset off in the last seconds of  
a third overtime period on a  
25-foot shot by Tony  
Waller.

Another sophomore, Gary  
Waddell, a 6-10 Gator, set the  
pace for the game and spurred  
the team on to the win over  
Vandy.

Waddell hit in double figures,  
scoring 20 points, and pulled  
down 11 rebounds in a big night  
on the boards.

Vanderbilt's loss gives  
the Commodores an 11-10 SEC  
record, the undisputed claim to  
the conference lead. Vandy,  
with a 3-1 record, drops into  
second place.



BILL PETERSON

... only one of many coaches on the move this season  
(Jim Martin)

In Los Angeles, the Rams  
hired Tommy Prothro to replace  
Allen. Prothro, who was head  
football coach at UCLA,  
accepted the post last Saturday.

Nick Skorich, former head  
coach of Philadelphia and an  
assistant to Collier for six years,  
yesterday was named to succeed  
his former boss as head coach of  
the Cleveland Browns.

Skorich becomes only the  
third Brown's head coach in the  
club's 25 year history. The  
others were Collier and Paul  
Brown, the AFC's Coach of the  
Year of the Cincinnati Bengals.

The Cardinals, Oilers, Patriots  
and Saints have not mentioned  
any names as possible successors.  
The Packers, however,  
announced yesterday that  
Arizona State Coach Frank Kush  
would be in Green Bay today to  
talk about the head coaching  
job.

In the college ranks, FSU  
hired Larry B. Jones to replace  
Peterson. Jones was an assistant  
to Bill Battle at the University of  
Tennessee, and was credited for  
building the Volunteers'

awesome defense.

UCLA wasted no time in  
hiring a replacement for Prothro  
as head football coach,  
announcing yesterday that  
former Bruin Assistant Coach  
Franklin "Pepper" Rodgers,  
University of Kansas head coach,  
had accepted the job.

Five days after Prothro  
startled UCLA and football fans  
by announcing he had taken the  
job of coaching the Rams,  
Rodgers was picked to replace  
his former mentor.

Don Fambrough, an assistant  
Kansas coach for 16 years, was  
immediately named to replace  
Rodgers.

Tampa, the other Florida  
school to lose its head coach,  
yesterday named Bill Fulcher to  
succeed Fran Curci. Curci left  
Tampa to become head coach at  
the University of Miami.

Fulcher previously coached at  
the University of Florida under  
Doug Dickey. He played college  
football as a linebacker for  
Georgia Tech, and later in the  
pros for the Washington  
Redskins.

## HURRICANE WARNING !!

A HURRICANE WATCH HAS BEEN POSTED  
FOR THE TALLAHASSEE AREA AND  
AN ADDED WARNING GIVEN TO THE  
F.S.U. SEMINOLE

THIS VITAL INFORMATION CAME FROM A  
PELICAN FLYING NORTH FOR THE WINTER.

UPON HEARING THIS OUR GREAT CHIEF  
YAHOLA DISPATCHED A MESSAGE IN A  
MUCH MORE DIGNIFIED MANNER.

THE BODY OF THE MESSAGE TO MIAMI  
INDICATED THAT THE LARGEST WIND  
STORM FROM THE HEAVENS WOULD  
NOT EVEN RUFFLE A SEMINOLE'S  
FLAP.



MIAMI DIDN'T BELIEVE THE CHIEF.  
SO NOW WE MUST SHOW THEM  
HOW  
TO SEED A HURRICANE  
Be at Tully Gym tonight

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# doomaflootchies

Editor's note: Notices to be placed in the Doomaflootchies must be turned in to Room 336 Union by 10 a.m. the day before the announcement is to appear.

## TODAY

"KEEP TIGHTLY CLOSED IN A COOL DRY PLACE" and "EX-MISS COPPER QUEEN" will be performed in Conradi Theater at 8:15 p.m. The show will also run Jan. 9.

"ZABRISKIE POINT" will be shown at 7 and 9:45 p.m. in Diamond Auditorium.

LOWER ROOM COFFEEHOUSE will be open from 8 p.m. to midnight at 602 W. Call St.

ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Room G-65 Bellamy.

FSU will nominate 36 students to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. Consideration for this is based on a self-report application form. The ad hoc committee for recognizing students will distribute sample forms to vice presidents, deans, department

heads, recognized organizations and living units. Applications will be available in Student Activities Office, 350 Union. Minimum requirement for application is senior standing during the current academic year.

POW WOW, the student handbook, is available at the information desk in the main lounge of the Union.

TOMORROW "THE LOVES OF ISADORA" will be shown at 7 and 9:45 p.m. in Diamond Auditorium.

UNION DANCE from 8:30 to 12:30 a.m. in the Union Ballroom.

OPEN DOOR COFFEEHOUSE will open at 8 p.m. in the Westminster House.

## SUNDAY

CPE YOGA CLASS will meet at 7 p.m. in the Florida Room, Union.

NSA TASK FORCE will meet at 8 p.m. in Room 252 Union.

HILLEL FOUNDATION lox and bagels brunch at 11:30 a.m. in the Leon-Lafayette Room, Union.

INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Leon-Lafayette Room, Union.

PANHELLENIC RUSH will be held from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. by the Marching Chiefs' practice field. Dress is casual. In case rain the picnic will be held Deviney Hall.

PANHELLENIC will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Bryan Hall lobby.

FSU CAVING CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 344 Union. Elections of officers will be held.

# classifieds

Deadline for classifieds is 12 noon one day prior to publication. Please come to Room 318 Union to place ads. No ads taken over the phone.

## FOR SALE

1968 Ford roadster, like new, best offer. 1524 Bowman Dr., Mccloskey Hills.

Collector's Item—59 "buggy" Sprite—reads work—\$250 or best offer. Almost new Ampex 900 reel-to-reel with speakers, \$200, tapes included. Call 877-4792, Rick.

1964 Dodge 2 dr. sedan, 6 cyl., automatic, clean and reliable, \$400. 110 Lipona Rd., Apt. 15. Call 224-5346, ask for John.

Exercise bike for sale. Condition new because present owner was lazy. Call Chubby before 8 a.m. at 599-2118 or after 5 at 576-7739.

For sale: 1969 street Honda 350, super condition, windshield, helmet included. See bike at Cycle Shop W. Pensacola, Call 599-2388.

1967 VW bus—radio, excellent condition, good tires, \$895. 222-0603 between 6 & 7 p.m. or after 9:30 p.m., or leave message.

1970 SL 350 Honda, 3,000 miles, excellent condition, \$650 firm. Call 222-3503.

1966 VW, excellent condition, engine tuned last quarter. Blue with white interior, customized, 46,000 miles. Easy to park on crowded lots, \$850. Call 576-1465, 1631 Marla Avenue, after 5:30 weekdays.

For sale or rent: 511x10 mobile home with 45x10 cabana room on 7x75 lot, Deerree Hills, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. For information call 385-1698 after 5:30 weekdays.

VACUUM CLEANERS, #10 AND #12, ABC APPLIANCE CO., 222-2634, 210 N. ADAMS ST.

RCA 18" PORTABLE TV IN GREAT CONDITION, \$50 WITH STAND, CALL 877-5487.

Pizza oven, ideal for social groups. Cooks two large pizzas every seven minutes. Original price \$265, 3 months use, \$150 or best offer.

1964 VW, good condition, \$400 or best offer. Call Tom Dorcy, 599-9369 or 224-6239.

1970 VW, like new condition, 7,700 miles. Loaded, \$1750. Will consider cycle deal. Call 576-1312 or come by 303-4 Pennell Circle.

1967 Honda 350cc Scrambler. You can trade this bike in tomorrow for \$550. Custom paint, rolled & plated seat. Best offer over \$350. See at 160-8 Crenshaw, Alumnus Village, after 6 p.m.

DOUBLE BED, box spring and mattress, good condition, \$35. JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR, brand new double record album, \$8.50. Call 385-5903 and leave message.

Cortefell leather coat—double breasted—only worn 4 times, \$125. 576-5442.

Combination 8-track player and cono., \$80. Also, Lafayette stereo amp, \$15. Call 576-4564.

Double bed, only 3 months old, excellent condition, \$35. Call Bev, 224-5885.

HELMET—full coverage helmet with tinted bubble shield. Hardly worn—price for \$20. 792 California.

## FOR RENT

Parking spaces for rent, one block from FSU library, \$30/quarter. 648 W. St., call 224-2250 or 599-9484.

Rooms for rent: \$60/month including all utilities, carpeting, air conditioning, semi-private bath. Food plan if desired, \$55/month, 2 meals a day. Call Harry or Ed at 599-9554 or 599-9492 or come by 575 W. College.

3 bedroom house near Alumnus Village, \$175/mo, 1337 Hutchinson St., 576-6033.

Furnished apartment, utilities included, \$125 for one person, \$100 for two. Luxury Ala King, Call 224-9774.

One bedroom apt, \$128 per month, 405 W. College Ave., Call 224-5036.

## WANTED

One male roommate, own room in house, \$50/mo, and util., 421 Walker St. across from Penwood Apt.

Third roommate wanted to share large 3 bedroom house, \$55/mo and 1/3 util. Call Bob or Gary, 877-8465.

Female roommate wanted, close to campus, \$45/mo, plus utilities. Call 224-3472.

Wanted: Female roommate winter & spring quarters to share townhouse apartment. Private room, cable TV, etc. \$87/mo, plus utilities, need car. Call 224-2638.

Roommate wanted to share luxurious mobile home near Lake Bradford, \$65/mo., no utilities. Private bedroom, A/C, carpet, 576-2826.

Roommate wanted to share new 2 br mobile home, \$55/mo., utilities included. Call 576-4707.

Liberal female roommate wanted at Harbin Terrace, 1/3 rent & utilities. Call Sookie or Dianne, 222-5860. Nice place.

Female roommate needed. New apartment—carpeted, paneled, central AC heat, plenty of bookshelves, \$57.50/mo. plus utilities, 807 W. Pensacola, No. 3 (around the back), 224-3910.

Roommate, share 3 bedroom house, any sex. Excellent stereo, TV, etc. \$45/mo, S. Hoelle, 1621 Mayhew.

Liberal roommate wanted for 2 bedroom apt, close to campus, \$40/mo, and 1/3 utilities, 1339 Charlotte St.

Male roommate to share apt., \$42.50/mo, and utilities, 3 blocks from campus, 748 El Dorado St. Behind Royal Castle. Ask for Bill.

Student female roommate to share 1 br. apt., approximately 1 mile from campus, \$65/mo, plus utilities. Leave name and phone no. at 576-5766.

NEED RIDE TO ATLANTA Friday afternoon (morning OK too). Please call 599-4810 after 6.

Liberal female roommate to share apt., \$40/mo, and utilities. Close to campus. Call 222-2763.

Female roommate needed 3rd quarter on W. College. Air \$40/month and utilities. Call 224-8862.

PLAYBOY magazines in excellent condition from 1960 to 1965. Will accept lowest offer to sell set or single issues. Call 385-4025 after 5 p.m.

One female roommate to share 2 br trailer, \$40/mo, and utilities, 3 miles from town. Call Peggy, 877-6499 9-5 weekdays.

Need 3 roommates to occupy one floor of house. Kitchen, 2 baths, own room \$44 to \$56 a month (still dicker) and 1/2 util. Very close to campus (about 6 ft. away). Come by 1st floor, 622 W. Call or leave note for Lobo, 643 Smith.

Wanted: Male roommate to share 1 br. apt. AC living room, close to campus. Call Steve, 224-6795. Campus Edge Apts, 683 W. Virginia St., Apt. 25.

Hip person to share 1 bedroom apt., \$45/mo, and utilities. Come to 453 W. Pensacola, Apt. 3 (under Nick's).

## SERVICES

PAINTING HOUSES indoor and out. Experienced. Call 224-8200 for a free estimate.

NATIVE SPANISH SPEAKER AND MAJOR TO TUTOR ANY SPANISH LEVEL COURSE. \$150/mo. CALL IXORA, 222-5322, ROOM 328.

Pure water begins at home. Use a completely organic all-purpose cleaner for laundry, body—anything you wash. Free delivery. Call 576-5464 evenings and weekends.

## HELP WANTED

If you need money—we need you! Pick your hours to fit your schedule. Day and night. Transportation necessary. Call Merle Norman Studio, 385-6159-50.

Female fashion and figure models wanted for portfolio work. Experience not necessary, but willingness to work a must. Call 576-8769 evenings for interview.

## PERSONAL

SPRIT in concert Jan. 18, Tully Gym, 8 p.m. Tickets on sale Central Ticket Office, \$25.

PLEASE! Will Jim in the yellow Outlaw while conv.—10 tag—call 224-5345 about keys—ask for Barbara.

The Open Door is open THIS Saturday, 8:30-12:30. Changes, but a lot remains. Still free, good entertainment. Copeland Park opposite the Music Bldg. Be happy.

For Information  
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Call 24 hrs.  
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## HILLEL FOUNDATION LOX & BAGELS BRUNCH

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# The Florida Flambeau

Volume 57, No. 58

Monday, January 11, 1971

## New football head has credentials; Offensive show should stay the same

(Editor's Note: Larry Balewski's story is based on an exclusive interview with Larry B. Jones conducted Saturday.)

By Larry Balewski  
Assistant Sports Editor

Eleven years ago, Florida State University named Bill Peterson head coach of its football team. Peterson, a relatively unknown assistant under Paul Dietzel at LSU, guided the Seminoles into national prominence as a team with an explosive, pro-type offense.

This year, Peterson left FSU and went to Houston to become head football coach and athletic director at Rice. Replacing Peterson is Larry B. Jones, another relatively unknown assistant coach who also coached under Dietzel.

Peterson led the Seminoles to four bowl appearances—the first, a 19-9 romp over Oklahoma in the 1964 Gator Bowl. In that game, the passing combination of Steve Tensi to Fred Biletnikoff stole the entire show, and the two former Seminoles are now enshrined in the Gator Bowl's Hall of Fame.

In 1966 the Tribe went to the Sun Bowl, only to lose 28-20 to Wyoming.

The 1967 Gator Bowl saw another triumph for Peterson in the Jacksonville Classic. The Seminoles tied a mighty Penn State team 17-17. As usual with a Peterson-coached team, it was another brilliant passing combination that led to the Tribe's success—Kim Hammond to Ron Sellers.

In Peterson's stay as head coach, his teams won 62 games, lost 42 and tied 11. Biletnikoff was a consensus All-American in 1964, and Sellers was a consensus pick in 1967 and 1968. Quarterbacks Hammond, linebacker Dale McCullers, guards Del Williams and Gene McDowell were all named to various All-American teams after playing under Peterson.

Once Peterson's teams became known for a pro-style attack, the number of Seminoles drafted by the pros increased. Biletnikoff and Sellers are premier receivers in the American Football Conference. Tensi is a starting quarterback for the Denver Broncos. Chip Glass and Walt Sunner are stars for the Cleveland Browns.

The list is impressive, and is quite long.

Now it is up to Jones to follow Peterson's accomplishments.

Jones is 37. He is confident of his abilities as a coach, and he knows his shortcomings. When it comes to defensive football, he has to be rated as one of the best in the nation.

Jones coached for Dietzel at LSU and later at South Carolina. This past season, Jones built the Tennessee defense that was considered one of the best in the nation, as the Volunteers finished fourth in the nation, behind Nebraska, Notre Dame and Texas.

The defense he coaches is a combination of a pro defense and a college defense. The defense employs a four-man line that is actually misleading because of the use of the linebackers.

"On defense," Jones said, "there will be a lot of gang tackling. We'll be a pursuing ball club. Our defense will be designed to avoid the big breakdown."

Turnovers are something that Jones emphasizes greatly. He believes that the defense must turn the ball over to the offense. His Tennessee defense intercepted 40 passes last year, giving the offense a lot of opportunities.

"We won't use a lot of stunts," Jones said. "Our defense is ir-



"On defense, there will be a lot of gang tackling. We'll be a pursuing ball club."—Jones



"We will continue to throw the football. I believe it's something you have to do."—Jones



"We'll have a team that will hustle. It will be a team with which the people will be able to identify. We're just going to try to win as many games as possible."—Jones

the 'umbrella defense' Tom Landry developed. We'll be able to turn the ball over to the offense quicker."

A question raised by most avid FSU fans is whether the wide-open offensive show will continue. Jones said the Seminoles would continue to pass, but said he plans to bolster the running attack.

"We'd like to be able to have a running threat. We will continue to throw the football, though. I believe it's something you have to do."

"If you can establish a running game, it opens up the passing game."

Jones said that as soon as the rest of his staff is named, doubts about the FSU attack will be quieted. "We're after some people that when we hire them, you'll know what we're going to do."

Jones seemed to take a step in the right direction Saturday by hiring Steve Sloan to head the offense. Sloan was a backup quarterback at Alabama under Joe Namath, and served as Paul "Bear" Bryant's offense chief last year.

See JONES IMPRESSED, pg. 11.

**MEDICAL AID  
EXTENDED**

Story page 3

**BLACK PROF AT FSU**

Story page 3

**JONES HIRES  
ASSISTANT**

Story page 11

# Foreign policy experts visit two local campuses

State Department officers Alexander Slegt and Adolph Dubs head a team of foreign policy experts scheduled to visit



ADOLPH DUBS

## Amendments focus of SG session

A special session of the Student Senate has been called for Monday, 3:30 p.m. in the Leon-Lafayette Room of the Union, according to Student Body Vice President Ray Gross.

The session has been called to discuss two proposed amendments to the Student Body Constitution, Gross said. One concerns the Board of Student Publications (BOSP) and the others deals with the offices of Men's Vice President and Women's Vice President.

According to Gross, the passage of either of these measures will require a referendum of the student body. Since both bills deal with offices up for election Feb. 3, the results of the referendum need to be made public before the closing date (Jan. 20) for qualification of candidates.

All referendums need to be announced in the Flambeau one week prior to voting.

## Professors taken by local citizen

Local university professors were led to finance a fraudulent social club recently, leading to the arrest of Tallahassee Allen Wiczorek Friday on three counts of fraud, according to Leon County Sheriff Raymond Hamlin.

Wiczorek allegedly received membership fees from over 20 persons, mainly university faculty members, on the pretense of starting a club.

A complaint was filed against Wiczorek through County Prosecutor John Rudd.

All persons who purchased membership in the nonexistent club are encouraged by Hamlin to contact the Sheriff's Department. Hamlin said the investigation is continuing.

the Florida State Campus today and tomorrow, according to FSU information services. Other members of the team are Lars Hyde, Andrew Killgore and Mrs. Mary Ann Parsons, who will be addressing several history classes, with open sessions scheduled for each day. Students and faculty



ALEXANDER SLEGT

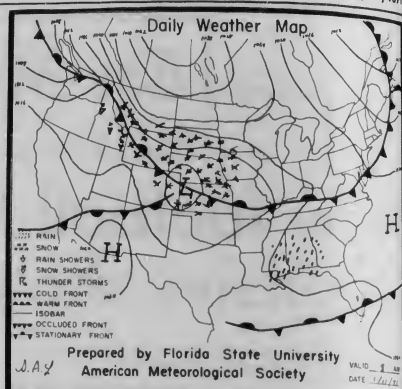
will have an opportunity to ask questions about world affairs.

Slegt and Dubs will have an open session this evening at 7:30 p.m. in the Leon-Lafayette Room of the Union. Other scheduled open sessions today are from 1:30 to 2:20 p.m. at the Tallahassee Community College, and at 7:30 p.m. at Florida A&M. Tomorrow's open sessions will be held from 1:30 to 2:20 p.m. at TCC.

Dubs is Director of the Office of Soviet Union Affairs in the State Department.

Slegt is assigned to the Public Affairs Office of the State Department's Bureau of Inter-American Affairs.

Killgore is Deputy Country Director, Office of Lebanon, Jordan, Syria, Arab Republic and Iraq Affairs in the Bureau of Near Eastern and South Asian Affairs.



## WEATHER

By Steve Letro  
Flambeau Meteorologist

Most of the nation is fair and cool, with the exception of sunny southern Florida where typical Chamber of Commerce weather continues to dominate.

For Tallahassee and vicinity, partly cloudy weather will prevail, with moderating temperatures. A chance of showers is in the offing for today as an upper atmosphere disturbance spreads rain along portions of the Gulf Coast. The high today will be around 70, with tonight's low in the 40s.

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# GOOD MORNING!

Turner's speech

## Education must help black race

By Sid Smith and Jeff LaCour  
Staff Writers

"A composition teacher once gave me an 'F' because he said I assaulted the reader with emotion. Then he said, 'Why do you always write about Negroes? Why don't you ever write about people?'"

Black speaker James Turner presented his views on the importance and potential danger of education for black people in a speech Saturday in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. Turner is the Director of the African Studies and Research Center and Associate Professor at Cornell University. His speech was sponsored by the Black Student Educational and Cultural Center.

A large number of blacks and a handful of white, among them President J. Stanley Marshall, were on hand to hear Turner. Although the speech was delayed an hour because of flight trouble, most of the audience remained.

According to Turner, education shapes the consciousness of an individual and defines situations and events for him.

"Education makes you admire things you are made to believe are good and despise those which you are made to believe are bad," Turner said. He added that your conclusions about situations depend on who has the power to define and interpret.

Turner said that it's the white people who have defined black education in this country, and that definition has been to the detriment of the black people.

"Whites have taught us to admire Washington and the founding fathers but have not emphasized black patriots in any way," Turner said. Turner listed several black scientists, poets, and intellectuals who have remained obscure in American history textbooks.

Turner also cited examples of the importance of the interpretation of events and actions.

"Patrick Henry says, 'Give me liberty or give me death,'" Turner said. "Rap Brown says, 'Arm yourself or harm yourself.' Henry is considered a heroic American while Brown is looked upon as a violent traitor for agreeing with him," Turner added.

Turner said the lack of black heroes in American education has alienated black students from their people, causing them to be individualistic and elitist.

"We demonstrate today for tragic, immediate problems or for celebrities," Turner said. "We have no concept of the large number of black people who suffered so that we, for instance, could be at FSU."

"We must establish a sense of black tradition so that we can use the tools of education to help the entire black race, not just ourselves," Turner said.



JAMES TURNER ON EDUCATION—"Times have changed, but the system has not . . ."

## The Bust Book-what to do in case of. . .

By Michael Bane  
Staff Writer

"Fifty percent of what is wrong with the legal system is some of the people who are in charge of administering it and some of the laws they make. The other 50 percent is our ignorance . . ."

So ends the Tallahassee Bust Book, a pamphlet designed to help alleviate the ignorance of legal workings. The Bust Book is a pamphlet containing information on what to do and what not to do when confronted by a police officer in a variety of situations.

"If you are pulled over by the cops, stop your car and get out immediately, locking the doors behind you . . . Don't try to talk your way out of a ticket. In most traffic stop situations, haggling gets you in trouble."

The booklet covers such situations as being stopped on the street, in a car, house search with and without a warrant, and

See BUST BOOK, pg. 12.

## Extended services offered by center

By John Snively  
Staff Writer

See editorial, page 4.

Dependents of students will now be able to have prescriptions filled at the University Health Center, Dr. Robert Hunter, director of health services, announced Friday.

The new service is expected to help students reduce their annual living expenses. According to a recent survey conducted by the Office of Consumer Affairs, the cost of prescription drugs at the Health Center averages about one-third less than the same drugs in local pharmacies.

In his announcement, Dr. Hunter outlined some of the initial problems which the Health Center will encounter by the extension of its prescription service. Because the university has no accurate way of identifying dependents, Dr. Hunter said the Health Center has no guide to the number of new patients it can expect.

Dr. Hunter said that until some type of dependent ID card system is established, students will be required to present their own IDs in order to have their dependents' prescriptions filled.

Dr. Hunter said that because the pharmacy operates on a formulary system, there may be some problems in filling specific prescriptions.

Dr. Hunter said that under this system, a pharmacist may fill a prescription by using any one of several generically identical ingredients which are manufactured under different names by different companies. Under law, if a patient comes in with a prescription listed under a specific name, the pharmacy cannot fill that prescription even though it may have the same drug under a different name.

Dr. Hunter said this problem could be avoided if the patient requests his doctor to write the generic rather than the specific name

See PRESCRIPTIONS, pg. 12.



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## The Florida Flambeau

Published daily by the students of  
Florida State University



Sheila Snow Hopkins  
Editor

David McMullen, Associate Editor  
Sam Miller, Editorial Page Editor  
Brian Dussault, Day News Editor  
Scott Wilson, Night News Editor  
Dele Friedley, Sports Editor

Business Manager, Sally Millward  
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## Infirmary applauded

The announcement Friday by Dr. Robert Hunter, director of Health Services, that the University Health Center will begin to fill prescriptions for students' dependents is welcome to most students with families to support. They learned a long time ago every penny saved is a real help.

The new service will allow students to purchase the drugs at a savings of up to 30 percent over the prices charged by pharmacies downtown.

In addition, the Health Center will work actively toward the goal of being able to provide students' dependents with all of its services—also at a reduced rate, Dr. Hunter noted.

The new policy is the result of the work of Don Muse, Student Government secretary of consumer affairs, Chuck Sherman, student body president, Dr. Hunter and many others. They deserve the university community's thanks, but also its urging that the center's coverage be further extended as soon as possible.

The new service, together with one initiated last quarter, the dispensing of birth control pills under certain circumstances, is a significant step toward the day when students will seemingly center their gripes around something other than the Health Center.

## Reserves must change

There is a lot of talk these days about the possibility of an all-volunteer army within the next few years. The removal of the draft as a dark cloud over the heads of America's youth is long overdue.

Plans for an all-volunteer army center around a strong military reserve system. In the event of a national emergency, the reserves and national guard would be activated to supply needed manpower.

This idea is sound except for one very important reason. If reserve units continue to be operated as they presently are, the moment the draft is ended reserve and national guard enlistments will drop to almost zero. The single reason why over 90 percent of the present reservists joined the reserves was to avoid the draft.

When the draft is ended there will be no reason for a young man to give six years to playing the "Mickey Mouse" games which reservists presently conduct.

(Mickey Mouse is an expression used in the military to refer to the senseless little rules and regulations inflicted upon service men.)

Presently reservists are governed by outmoded

haircut and personal appearance regulations. Weekend duty at a reserve unit many times means very poor training or no training at all. Reservists spend many hours doing janitorial jobs around a reserve center, wasting their time, and wasting the tax money needed to maintain such reserve units.

The reserves must wake up to the fact that men should be judged on the work they do and not on the length of their hair.

If reserves are to survive they must replace the busy work and "Mickey Mouse" regulations with effective training and constructive work.

Reserve units must learn to treat their enlisted men like men and not like second class citizens.

If the draft is ended, the reserves must provide young men with a good reason for joining or the units will not survive.

## Letter's Policy

Letters to the editor must be typed, double-spaced and no longer than 200 words in length. Letters must be signed. Students must include their student numbers. Faculty and staff members should include their positions within the university.

The editors reserve the right to edit all letters before publication in The Flambeau.

## Voice from the wilderness

## Women's Lib beneath it all

By Andy Campanaro  
Staff Writer

This is the age of the liberated woman. The girls are wiggling out of homes into the job market, the professions, the colleges, the armed services. And in many instances of revolutionary conflict—the Weathermen, for example—women are the "guiding lights" behind guerrilla

attacks and bombings.

Many Americans view Women's Liberation distastefully because they see a few examples of extremism—creatures once known as women living and acting more like simian beasts hating their adversaries, "baboon chauvinist males." The majority of Americans see the lib movement more as a hole without a doughnut, not at all

realizing what the women who join the movement are after.

Taken point by point Women's Liberation makes sense.

Serious lib members are not concerned with bra burnings, wearing pants, cutting their hair, or letting hair grow on their legs and under their armpits. Most could care less whether they are admitted to certain stag shows

## SOME CALL HIM FRIEND!



or questionable nightclubs, although they do want the right to attend should they desire to do so.

No, the key points, and very real points, these women are striving for are:

—Equal pay for equal work. It doesn't take an intellectual to find discrimination in salaries. In journalism, for example, many major papers are "permitting" women to work on the desk as reporters. (Often there are as many women reporters as male reporters, or even more.) But when the eagle flies on payday, the gal working the night side police beat will probably be taking home about \$15 a week less than the male working the daytime beat.

In administrative offices, picking almost any business at random, you will find a flurry of fuzzy-haired secretaries, their ample behinds bouncing roundly along the hallways. But try to find a woman sitting in the boss's seat and you'll find women executives are as rare as heat rash on a Siberian wolfhound.

—Equal position for equal experience. Experience includes education. Going back to journalism, if a paper has a slot open for a reporter and a man and a woman apply, all other things being equal except for the fact that the woman has an M.A. and the man a B.A., I'll lay you ten to one the man will get the job.

Reasons given by employers for not hiring women are rather vacuous. "She'll get pregnant and have to leave," they say. Or "everyone knows women are more nervous and unstable than men." Or "girls spend company time chattering, applying makeup and taking coffee breaks."

Really? Birth control in depth is a must for consideration here. The Pill and other devices certainly do a deadly job on unwanted pregnancies. And, Mr. Employer, have you ever heard of vasectomies? The male must

See BRA, pg. 5.

## McDowell presents 'A meaningful Christ'

Editor:

What were your reasons for coming to college? For most of us, at least, one factor was the desire to learn, to widen our experiences, to get different viewpoints, yes, to establish the system of beliefs on which we base our lives. Then we come to the university, get bogged down in the system and begin to accept the values and beliefs of our best friends with no attempt to question their worth in our own lives. We superficially take on these ideas and they form no real basis for our life experience. The result is chaos—confusion, unhappiness and despair.

But why is this the situation? At Florida State we have ample opportunity to hear people professing all types of beliefs

and to compare and contrast the ideas of these people. Then, after careful examination, we can make our own choices and have a relevant set of values for our behavior. How many people do this? I'm afraid it is only the minority and this is regrettable.

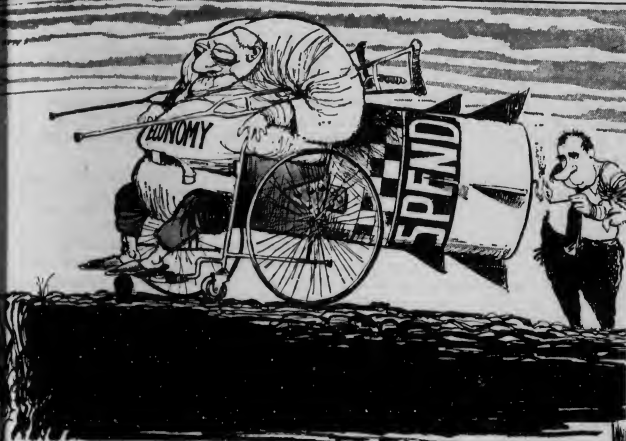
Christianity is a victim of this system acting in some people's lives. Some students accept what they have always heard about the person of Jesus Christ and it makes no difference in their lives. Many more come to college and reject all these ideas as being irrelevant to our world of today. They turn to other religions and philosophies, mostly because these are new and provide a way to buck the rigidity of the establishment. Few investigate the claims of Christ and discover the meaning He can have for them personally.

I know Christ changes lives—He changed mine and He changed those of many people I know. He gives a purpose and a love that can come from nowhere else.

If you want to investigate the claims He made and the promises He gave, go hear Josh

See CHRIST, pg. 5.





# Cuts Sobel's cut Of President Nixon

Editor:

Now that Mike Sobel, mild-mannered reporter of a not-so-great student publication, has established beyond doubt that the businessman is responsible for the crass commercialization of Christmas, he has moved on to greater glory.

With one fell swoop of his mighty pen, Sobel has reduced the President of the United States to a level of achievement enjoyed by such notables as Jack Lieberman and Abbie Hoffman. "Richard Nixon seems to have an affinity for the sensational."

Sobel continues to wax great, as he points out that, because Nixon, a Quaker, has found a friend in Billy Graham, "his attachment to Quaker values is rather nebulous."

Attacking on other fronts, pseudo-columnist Sobel indicts Nixon's character on the basis of three other friendships—those of Bob Hope, John Wayne and

Jackie Gleason. Hope "is a firm right winger;" Wayne "has habitually expressed extreme right wing sentiments;" and Gleason, God forbid, "continually displays arrogant and self-centered attitudes."

Wake up, Sobel. Nixon is a man. Whom did you expect him to "admire and consider important?" Madelyn Murray? On second thought, go back to sleep, Sobel.

Bruce A. Minnick

## In Flambeau

Starting today the Flambeau will be printing the cartoons of Don Wright.

Wright, who is one of the leading cartoonists in the nation, is the editorial cartoonist for The Miami News. His cartoons are syndicated by The Washington Star.

Wright is a graduate of the University of Florida.

# Bra burning not burning Women's Liberation issue

Cont'd from pg. 4

like the initiative, of course. As far as women being more nervous, unstable and non-productive, recent studies conducted by an independent agency have proven this a foolish, archaic and, pardon me, chauvinist attitude.

—Equal admittance to higher opportunity. Some colleges make no bones about admitting men and women on a sex ratio. The Northeastern Ivy League graduate school says simply, we want 90 males for every 100 students accepted. It would be somewhat asinine to believe there is a very low minority of women doctors and lawyers in this country because "they weren't interested in these professions."

—Stressing of the population crisis. Ecologists and others studying man are screaming that we are overcrowding ourselves to death. Should we cease sexual intercourse? Hardly. Women's Liberation wants free birth control clinics in every city and county across the country to provide the services for those women who want it. Birth control, as the movement contends, is not a privilege. It is a right.

Another sore spot among the supporters of Women's Lib is the

image of virile John Wayne riding into the sunset, leaving brokenhearted a naked Shawnee squaw. Such an image must be done away with. The number of children or squaws a man has no longer is an indication of his manhood.

—The narrow legal views of abortion, sexual crimes and divorce rescinded. Abortion reform is the biggie, but other legal reform is advocated, too. In many places, you have the unlikely scene of Gay Liberation joining with Women's Lib for sexual statute reform, so that two or more consenting adults can do what they want when they want to do it, as long as they don't force their views on outsiders. The most admired idea about abortion is that it should be a private matter between the woman and her physician.

There is another point in the Women's Lib campaign which is kind of hard to pin down. Basically it is to work for social change. What women are thinking socially is to redefine themselves by their own social definition, and have the male portion of society observe this redefinition.

The goal, in short, is human beings first, women second. In

the words of one redhaired Women's Lib member at FSU, "When a man opens the door for a woman in a formal gown, it's as much a courtesy as a woman should extend by opening the door for a man who has an armful of packages. It's a human courtesy."

## Christ

Cont'd from pg. 4

McDowell on campus Jan. 11, 12 and 13. He presents Christ (not a religion or a church) in an unusual, intellectual and meaningful way. If you merely accept Christianity because it is what you have always known or reject it because it seems the thing to do, then you are missing out on the greatest adventure in the world.

I challenge you to investigate, to learn about the person of Jesus Christ, to see what He can do in your life. I challenge you to experience a personal relationship with Him. I have found Christ to be the only basis for my life—don't reject Him until you know the facts.

Allen Weed

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# Radio creates counterpart to TV's channel 3

By Susan Robinson  
Staff Writer

The creation of a National Public Radio network (NPR) means "national visibility" for Florida State, according to Dr. David Platts, NPR board

member, director and manager of WFSU-FM and associate professor at FSU.

Stemming from a central station in Washington, D.C., NPR will coordinate at least 100 of the 500-odd educational radio

stations in the nation, said Platts.

He stressed the fact that programs carried for broadcast through the network will be live, rather than taped.

Member stations will notify the NPR president of special programs projected for coverage, enabling each station to schedule particular events for their regular broadcasts.

Under such a system, WFSU-FM coverage of concerts in Opperman Hall or interviews with Gov. Askew will be available to stations across the nation.

The idea of such a nationwide educational radio network "has been dreamed about by people in radio since the first station went on the air in, I think, 1917," said Platts.

"From the election of the board to the first broadcast will be about 16 months," he added. Years of careful planning will capsule into those few months to meet a tentative starting date of April 5.

Platts was elected to the board of directors in December of 1969 to represent the entire southeastern region.

At that time, WFSU-FM was the only station in the area to be

selected for NPR affiliation. It has since been joined by WUSF of the University of South Florida, Tampa, to total only two from this state.

Platts' appointment to the board has already brought recognition to FSU in trade journals and other publications, sparking a train of "national visibility" that will be heightened when network broadcast actually begins.

"Since our affiliation with NPR, we have received nothing but benefits," beamed Platts.

"Because we are a member of NPR, we got a grant last May of \$7,500. We anticipate a renewal of that grant this coming May."

The National Public Radio network is indirectly funded by Congress through the Corporation for Public Broadcasting.

## Senator Ed Kennedy will not run - now

By United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. John V. Tunney, D-Calif., said Sunday that his friend Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., will not be a presidential candidate next year.

"I take Senator Kennedy at his word that he will not run," Tunney said. He also said Kennedy is still young and that "1972 is not his year."

Tunney, 36, is the youngest member of the Senate—Kennedy was elected to the Senate's No. 2 Democratic post, assistant leader, two years ago at the age of 36.

But the California freshman cautioned that "Kennedy is always going to be a viable national candidate." Tunney made the comments on a television interview, "Meet the Press"—NBC.



DR. DAVID PLATTS

## Thermal pollution's effect on sea over-estimated

By United Press International  
TALLAHASSEE (UPI)—The damage to marine resources resulting from thermal pollution has probably been "highly over-estimated," according to the state's chief marine scientist.

Robert Ingles, chief of the Florida Bureau of Marine Science, says studies undertaken by his bureau show "blanket condemnation" of thermal pollution is unfair although damage has resulted in some instances.

He said studies indicate that shrimp, flounder, oysters and turtles do in fact thrive in heated waters from power stations.

"As our experience

accumulates, it appears there may be ways to not only live with thermal water, but we may be able to employ it beneficially," Ingles said.

Writing in the January issue of Florida Conservation News, Ingles calls restrictions on temperature limits set by pollution control officials unrealistic.

"Agencies set up 90 or 95 degrees Fahrenheit as being the maximum allowable temperature," he said. "These limits are ridiculous; we have shown that oysters can and do tolerate as much as 121 degrees Fahrenheit."

## Askew eager to change education

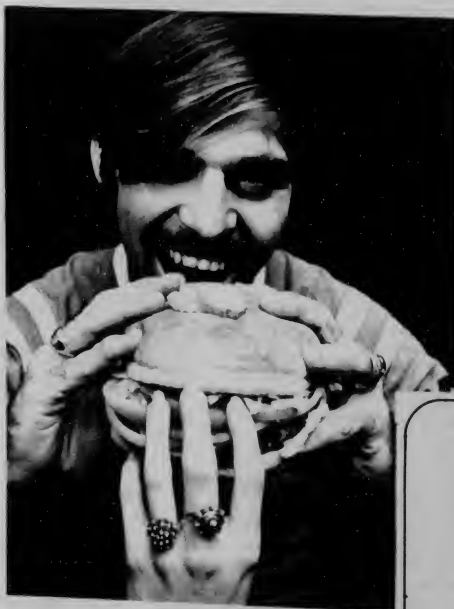
By David Schultz

TALLAHASSEE (UPI)—Gov. Reubin Askew and Education Commissioner Floyd Christian are looking to the 1972 legislature to consider any major restructuring of the state's educational system.

Advocates of changing the educational setup from the top down—perhaps by placing education under a lay board instead of the Cabinet and making the education commissioner appointive instead of elective—are hoping that the removal of Claude Kirk from the governor's office will permit more subdued consideration by the legislature.

Kirk, who left office last week after losing his bid for re-election to Askew, was the most strident proponent of educational restructuring but was constantly at war with Christian, the academic community and Democrats in general. Askew, a Democrat like Christian, is considered a friend of education and is trusted by the educators once scorned as "educrats" by Republican Kirk.

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The Keg

# Entertainment

By Kim Rogers

Entertainment Editor

## Theatre review

# Mysterious plays held over

By Kim Rogers

Entertainment Editor

I left Conradi Theatre this Friday or Saturday night marveling at the bright, tight jobs done on the two Megan Terry plays by Studio Theatre. I also left the performances wondering just where Miss Terry's head was or is—just what sort of mad, intoxicated mind could have produced *Ex-Miss Copper Queen On a Set of Pills* and *Keep Tightly Closed in a Cool, Dry Place*.

The former is an antic exploration of an encounter between two neurotic garbage scavengers and a drug addicted prostitute who was a one time Copper Queen of Montana.

As the pragmatic scavenger B.A., Kerry Shanklin is all right, though she doesn't seem as much at ease with her role as do the play's other two actresses. As the Copper Queen, Angela Malone (also billed as the Pied Piper Company's best "animal actress"), gives a good performance of the somewhat stereotyped "hooker with a heart of gold." ("Ah jest keep living things away," she moans.) As Rita Grossberg as the dancing, birdlike Crissie, who delivers the tiny show's best performance. Crooning to her businesslike partner B.A. of the night of the "dear little whore," Miss Grossberg is at once comic and pathetic as the girl who grew up with no one to talk to but the San Francisco Bay foghorns.

The absurd interplay between the characters of *Ex-Copper Queen* seems to be focused on professions, with B.A. the garbage scavenger huffily proclaiming herself a "businesswoman" with a respectable trade. In turn, the Copper Queen whines that she "works hard," claiming, "I'm appreciated in my work."

*Keep Tightly Closed in a Cool, Dry Place* is clearly the better script and better performance of the two plays. Jim Wynne, director of both plays and the criminal Michaels in *Keep Tightly Closed*, has performed in numerous coffee-house productions of the show, and apparently keeps a fine, tight control over the delicate comedy and drama within the production.

Wynne as Michaels is very good, as is Doug Kaye as Jaspers. Charlie Bessant as Gregory is good, although he plays a decidedly minor role in the three man show that's dominated by the character Jaspers.

The play is concentrated on

what appears to be the walled in lives of three prisoners convicted of murder. All three are in for life, and the character Jaspers schemes with Michaels, then Gregory, to spring him, and presumably one of them, from prison.

Sounds simple? It might have been, initially. However, Miss Terry has chosen to present a kaleidoscopic view of Valley

Forge (?), the Mayflower landing (?) and Vaudeville, maybe, in a collaged sequence of scene shifts.

Absurd, funny and harrowing, the characters pick at each other like carrion birds over a raw corpse—in this instance, though, that corpse is living, and, alternately, is each prisoner's psyche.



"KEEP TIGHTLY CLOSED"

... held over Tuesday night in Conradi (Bill Wood)

## Officers to register

In order for the Office of Student Activities to function as efficiently as necessary, it's required that every campus organization report names and addresses of their officers each quarter, according to Student Comptroller, Marc Sussman.

New as well as previously recognized organizations also must obtain a University post office box.

The Office of Student Activities is in Rm. 350 of the Union or call 599-4725. Sussman also said organizations requesting funds for next year should have their budgets in Rm. 331 Union by Jan. 15.

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NEXT TO NIC'S DOWNTOWN

# Mayo introduces modern courses

By Kim Rogers

Entertainment Editor

"Music schools can no longer afford to exist as museums with teachers as curators," said jazz-rock educator Richard Mayo recently.

Mayo, director of jazz-rock bands and assistant director of the Marching Chiefs, said that the FSU School of Music now offers several innovative features in the areas of band and music education.

A new course, "Jazz and Rock Performing Ensembles in the Middle, Junior and Senior High Schools", is offered for

academic credit to music education students.

Mayo said the course is designed to better enable the music education major to understand, perform, rehearse and create contemporary rock music.

But why rock, which has been claimed to be an offensive insult to many? "Because," said Mayo, "a teacher has to be informed. He can't tune out his students and their interest in, and involvement with, contemporary music."

Should an instructor tune out the music created by many of his students, said Mayo, the students may, in turn, tune him out.

The course is also designed to give future teachers the tools to make valid value judgments in addition to giving them the informed background necessary for changing, improving or modifying current musical trends.

Adding contemporary sounds to the music curriculum also helps fill another need, according to Mayo. "We treat the history of Western music back to year one, but we usually exclude American musical styles," he said.

According to Mayo, American jazz has a rather long history. Throughout its years of existence there have been many developments from rhythm and blues to swing, bop and rock. Even within the some 20 years of rock history, a number of

See NEW COURSES, pg. 12.

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*"It's finger lickin' good"*

By Mike Sobel  
Staff Writer

"The revolution occurring today isn't revolutionary enough. It only deals with the symptoms," according to Josh McDowell, noted speaker and activist, who will be at FSU this week.

McDowell, who has recently returned from two years in Latin America, believes that students around the world are trying to find meaning in life, and therefore are aligning themselves with revolutionary causes which only scratch the surface of the problem. McDowell believes that the problems are not rooted in the institutions themselves, but in the individual organism.

"We need a power that can change the individual from within if we are ever to attain world peace," McDowell said. "And that is not unattainable if

we begin the changes on an individual level. We can't have international peace until we have local peace. Peace starts in your heart and my heart."

At this individual level, Christ becomes important. Although Christ is not the entire answer, He is important, because He "changes men, and men change history."

McDowell, a graduate of Wheaton College with a degree in economic history, is noted as being an excellent speaker. In 1965 he was awarded the Lyman Strauss Speaker of the Year Award. He has spoken on more than 437 college campuses in 35 different countries.

Sponsored by the Campus Crusade for Christ, McDowell will challenge activists and ask them "to investigate what they stand for, their kind of revolution as opposed to what is

offered by Jesus Christ," according to Roger Vann, CCC member who is handling all advance publicity.

McDowell's itinerary will be a busy one and will include a lecture series to be held at 8 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday and

Wednesday evenings in the University Room of the Union. McDowell's topics will be, respectively, "World War III—Will It Be the Last?", "The Midnight of History—Signs of the Times," and "Sex and the Single Person."

Tuesday McDowell will hold a rap session on "The Credibility of Christianity" in Smith Hall lounge at 10 p.m.

Wednesday he will man the communications table in the Union from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.

compile factual information on problem areas in Florida government.

According to Roeder, the traditional aspect of the course will be designed to aid students in their research by putting them in touch with source people.

## Florida government under new scrutiny

The theory that there is more than meets the eye in Florida government as the prime motivator for governmental action is the central theme of the Center for Participant Education (CPE) non-credit course on Florida's Shadow Government, according to CPE chairman James Oliver.

Ed Roeder, discussion leader for the course, said that topics for consideration will be the government in the sunshine law;

the state elections code, the judicial system in the State of Florida, and state regulatory agencies in general.

The two main components of the course will be a session of traditional readings and discussions, with an emphasis on guest lecturers from the political arena, and small research projects, said Roeder.

The small research projects, involving three to six students in each, will be student attempts to

# classifieds

Deadline for classifieds is 12 noon one day prior to publication. Please come to Room 318 Union to place ads. No ads taken over the phone.

## FOR SALE

Sony TC-200 tape recorder, new head, tapes, head set, \$125, 877-8010 after 6.

1968 Fiat roadster, like new, best offer, 1524 Bowman Dr., Micooskee Hill, 210 N. Adams St.

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'64 VW good condition, \$600 or best offer. Call Tom Darcy, 599-9369 or 224-6239.

Dresses—size 13 for sale. Excellent condition—from \$5-10. No more after 6 p.m. Please call 224-3303.

1965 Chevrolet, 4 door, new automatic transmission, air conditioning, \$22 maximum, \$666 minimum. Call 224-0060 on weekdays.

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For sale: 1969 street Honda 350, condition, windshield, helmet included. See him at Circle Shop, W. Pensacola, Call 599-3888.

For sale or rent: 51x10 mobile home with 45x10 cabana room on 75x75 lot in Deertrax Hills, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. For info, call 385-1698 after 5:30 p.m. weekdays.

Exercise bike for sale. Condition new because present owner was lazy. Call Chubby before 5 at 599-2118 or after 5 at 576-7738.

Pizza oven, ideal for social groups. Cooks two large pizza every seven minutes. Original price \$265. 3 months use, \$150 or best offer. 2410 Willow.

Double bed, only 3 months old, excellent condition, \$35. Call Bev, 224-5885.

## FOR RENT

Parking spaces for rent, one block from FSU library, \$30/quarter, 646 W. 6th St. Call 224-2250 or 599-0484.

Room (for rent): \$60/month including all utilities. Carpeting, air conditioning, semi-private bath, food plan if desired. \$55/month 2 meals a day. Call Harry or Ed at 599-9554 or 599-9592 or come by 575 W. College.

## WANTED

Someone to translate 3 Hungarian and one German magazine articles for Ph.D. student. Call ext. 2347 or 576-6651.

Third male roommate to share large 2 bedroom house, \$43/month and 1/3 utilities. 1512 Green St. near Northwood Mall—after 5 p.m.

Need 3 roommates to occupy one floor of house. Kitchen, 2 baths, own dockering and 1/3 utilities. Very close to 1st floor, 662 W. 6th or leave note for Lobo, 643 Smith.

Liberal female roommate for winter qtr. or winter & spring qtr. \$45/mo. & utilities. Prince Manor, Apt. 122 or call 224-2527.

Female roommate to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath luxury apt. \$53.75/mo. & utilities. Call 576-4043.

Roommate—apt. 2 1/2 blocks from campus. Call 224-5359.

Female roommate wanted. Close to campus, \$45/mo. plus 1/3 utilities. Call 224-3472.

Roommate wanted to share luxurious mobile home near Lake Bradford, \$65/mo., no utilities. Private bedroom, A/C, carpet. 576-2826.

Roommate wanted to share new 2 br mobile home. \$55/mo., utilities included. Call 576-4767.

Female roommate needed. New apartment—carpeted, paneled, central AC/heater, plenty of bookshelves. \$57.50/mo. plus 1/3 utilities. 807 W. Pensacola, No. 3 (around the back). 224-3910.

Studious female roommate to share 1 br. apt. approximately 1 mile from campus. \$85/mo. plus 1/3 utilities. Leave name and phone no. at 385-5766.

Liberal female roommate to share apt., \$40/mo. and 1/3 utilities. Close to campus. Call 222-7263.

Female roommate needed 3rd quarter on W. College. Air conditioning, 1/3 block from campus, \$40/month and utilities. Call 224-5862.

One female roommate to share 2 br. trailer, \$40/mo. and 1/3 utilities, 3 miles from town. Call Peggy, 877-7649 9-5 weekdays.

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# Slumping Manhattan in Tully at 7:30

## Seminoles stop hot Hurricanes 114-106

By Dale Friedley  
Sports Editor

Manhattan College, a team that made it into last year's National Invitational Basketball Tournament, will come into Tully Gym tonight to take on the Florida State Seminoles who will be looking for their fifth consecutive victory.

Game time for the contest will be 7:30 p.m. and it will be preceded by a freshman game at 5:15 p.m. which sees FSU take on Pensacola Junior College.

Manhattan, a notoriously fine team on the road, will be hoping to come off of a three-game losing streak which has seen its record fall from 4-1 to an even 4-4.

The Jaspers, led by their fine coach John J. Powers, are like many city teams in that they lack in much of the height displayed by many of their opponents. Manhattan's No. 1 player, a definite pro prospect, is 6-3 guard Brian Mahoney. The only senior player on the team is one of the East's top scorers with a 23.1 scoring average. Mahoney is a strong outside shooter and likes to put the ball in the air from around the 20-foot mark.

Henry Seawright is the other scorer on the Jasper's squad. Standing 6-3 also, Seawright is a good jumper with fine moves who likes to shoot from the inside.

Other probable starters are Bob Gregory, a 6-6 junior, who is averaging 10 points even in the scoring department and is the team's leading rebounder with a 10.1 rate, Ron Manning, 6-7 junior, who has a 6.8 average, and Ritchie Garner, a 6-1 junior at the other guard post.

### 'Noles roll

	FG	FT	R	T	P
USF	6	5-6	5	17	
Hubbard	11	0-0	2	22	
Allen	9	7-10	8	26	
Strong	9	5-6	14	23	
Harris	3	2-2	4	8	
Spagnolo	4	2-3	6	10	
TOTALS	42	21-27	39	105	

	FG	FT	R	T	P
FSU Frosh	12	7-9	6	31	
Amick	7	1-1	12	15	
McCray	7	3-7	29	17	
Corbin	9	1-3	17	19	
Garrett	2	0-1	4	4	
Young	1	0-0	1	2	
Wilk	4	0-0	6	8	
Thomas	0	0-0	0	0	
TOTALS	42	12-21	75	96	

USF 56-49-105  
FSU 46-50-96  
Fouled out: Amick, Corbin; FSU 1-1600

Powers, worrying over the height advantage the Seminoles have over his Jaspers, may start Dan Gaphney at a forward spot, moving Seawright to a guard position instead of Garner.

Tonight's contest will be the second meeting between the two clubs. In 1963, the Seminoles defeated the Jaspers 84-81.

FSU, just coming off a 114-106 win over a hot-shooting University of Miami team Friday night, will once again be led by the same starting five: Ron King, Vernell Elizy, Rowland Garrett, Otto Petty and Reggie Royals.

In the contest against the Hurricanes, King once again equalled his varsity record for most field goals in a game when he hit 17 Friday. It marked the second time this year that the sophomore has turned the trick, the first being against Pa.

Six Seminoles were in double figures as King hit 34, Reggie Royals had 20, Otto Petty put in 15 as well as making 10 assists, Vernell Elizy scored 16, Skip Young, making a comeback, hit 12 and Rowland Garrett scored 10.

Two players dominated scoring for the Hurricanes. Big Willie Allen, a thorn in the Seminoles' side all last season, put on a brilliant display of shooting and rebounding with 40 points and 19 caroms. Lionel Harris, scoring 22 in the second half when the Hurricanes made somewhat of a comeback, finished with 31.

FSU, once again, hit on over 50 percent of their shots from the field, 47-90, which leaves them well over that mark for the season. The Tribe also outboarded the Hurricanes 61-50 in the game.

Individually Royals pulled in 17 caroms and Elizy had 15 while Garrett got 10.

The win left the Tribe's record at 9-3 and they will reach the halfway point of the season tonight against Manhattan.

Offensively, the Jaspers run what they call a "rotating clock" offense which has the five players running around the key in a clockwise direction while they pass the ball in a counterclockwise fashion.

FSU will counter with its usual man-to-man defense and an occasional zone press while trying a high-low post offensive strategy. The Tribe will be averaging just under 10 assists a game (116 in 12 contests).

Tickets for the game will be on sale at the gym before the game for \$1.50 while date and spouse tickets will be sold for \$2.

## Flambeau SPORTS



MIAMI'S HUBBARD CLEARS THE BOARDS

...while four Seminoles try for rebound in Friday night's basketball action (photo by Bill Wolf)

### Pensacola tonight

## Baby 'Noles drop fourth

Led by a balanced scoring attack and a late second half barrage, the University of South Florida varsity basketball team, in its first year of competition, defeated Florida State's freshman squad Friday night in Tully Gym, 105-96.

John Kiser led a quintet of players in double figures for the Bulls with 25. Others to hit doubles for USF were Tommy Davis with 22, Arthur Jones with 23, Bill Lear with 17 and Corton Parks with 10.

Leading by only two points with five minutes remaining in the first half, the Bulls ran into a hot streak which saw them pull out to as much as a 16-point spread before the half came to a close. The mark at intermission was 56-46.

The Baby 'Noles, led by the second half scoring of John Amick, who hit 13 of his 15 points in the second stanza, came back to take a momentary

one-point lead with eight minutes remaining, but USF shut off their charge using the numerous Seminole turnovers to do the job.

Otis Cole continued in his role as the freshmen's leading scorer, putting through 31 points, 20 coming in the first half. Six foot, 11 inch Lawrence McCray scored 17 and hauled in 29 rebounds. Artie Fryer also was in double figures for rebounding and scoring with 17 points and 19 caroms.

FSU out-rebounded the Bulls 75-39 in the contest but lost in the fact that they committed 30 turnovers while the well-disciplined USF club only had 13 miscues.

The loss leaves the Seminoles' record at 5-4 for the season and they will go back into action Monday night at 5:15 p.m. in Tully when they face Pensacola Junior College.

MIAMI	G	F	R	T
Klein	3	0-2	6	6
Hubbard	1	2-2	3	4
Allen	15	10-12	19	40
Strong	2	1-3	2	13
Harris	13	5-10	7	31
Spagnolo	3	0-0	1	6
O'Riordan	3	0-2	12	6
TOTALS	44	18-31	50	106

FSU	G	F	R	T
Elizy	5	6-12	15	16
Garrett	4	2-4	10	10
King	17	0-0	8	34
Royals	8	4-5	17	20
Petty	4	7-7	0	15
Young	6	0-0	2	12
Harris	2	1-1	7	5
Samuel	0	0-0	0	0
Gay	1	0-0	2	2
TOTALS	47	20-29	61	114

Miami 42-64-106  
FSU 59-55-114  
Fouled out—None  
A-3900



## Weekend Basketball Action

## Gamecocks upset (believe it or not) 31-30

By Vito Stellino  
UPI Sports Writer

The halftime score was 4-3. The score at the end of regulation time was 23-23.

The score with 26 seconds left in overtime was South Carolina 30, Maryland 25.

It looked like nothing more than a spirited try with a slow-down game for Maryland in a rather tame replay of their first match with South Carolina that ended in a brawl.

But in a heartstopping finish, the Terps made two key steals and three baskets in the final 16 seconds Saturday night to upset second-ranked South Carolina 31-30 before 14,312 thrilled fans at Maryland's Cole Fieldhouse.

When the two clubs met last month in South Carolina, the Gamecocks rolled to a 96-70 triumph but the game was called with 4:52 remaining because of a brawl. Maryland coach Lefty Driesell claimed he was slugged by a South Carolina player but Gamecock coach Frank McGuire said the films showed "Lefty was swinging away and hit himself in the mouth."

That was the tense background for Saturday night's match which South Carolina tried to get cancelled but the Atlantic Coast Conference officials ruled the Gamecocks had to play. The Maryland athletic department even took an ad in the school paper asking that the Maryland fans treat the visitors graciously.

But there were no incidents on the court or in the crowd and the game got off to a slow start as Maryland went into a stall and South Carolina stayed in a zone and let the home team hold the ball. But the Gamecocks went into a press in the second half to speed up the tempo of the game and seemed to have it won when John Roche sank two free throws with 26 seconds left in overtime for a 30-25 lead.

But a layup by sophomore Jim O'Brien cut the deficit to 30-27 with 16 seconds left and Howard White stole a Roche inbound pass after a South Carolina timeout and Dick Stobaugh's basket with eight seconds remaining made it 30-29. Roche then passed to Kevin Joyce but Bob Bodell stole the ball and fed it to O'Brien, who sank a 15-footer with two seconds remaining to win the game.

O'Brien, who was in the hospital from Dec. 14 to Christmas Eve with an ulcer and didn't start practicing until last Monday, also scored in the dying seconds of regulation time to knot the score at 23-23. He wound up with 13 points.

McGuire took the loss rather calmly. "This isn't the World Series. Everyone knows in the

Atlantic Coast Conference, it's the end of the season that counts." He was referring to the ACC tournament which decides the conference entry in the NCAA. Ironically, South Carolina has been critical of that tournament because the Gamecocks were upset in it last year and lost a bid to the NCAA after having the best record during the regular season mark. Noting that South Carolina had a five-point lead with a half minute left, McGuire said, "We just gave the game away." On the final Maryland steal, he said, "I thought I saw a foul," but he didn't elaborate.

South Carolina was the only team in the top 10 to lose Saturday night and 14th-ranked Louisville, which dropped a 78-75 decision to Memphis St. and 19th-ranked Drake, which lost to Tulsa 66-60, were the

only other teams in the top 20 to lose.

Top-ranked UCLA rolled on with a 95-71 victory over Washington St., third-ranked Southern California downed Washington 79-72, fourth-ranked Marquette whipped Xavier of Ohio 91-60, fifth-ranked Penn topped Dartmouth 92-77, sixth-ranked Western Kentucky downed Eastern Kentucky 83-64, seventh-ranked Kansas was idle, eighth-ranked Kentucky beat Florida 101-75 and ninth-ranked Jacksonville whipped Miami of Florida 124-82. Tenth-ranked Notre Dame was idle.

UCLA, boosting its record to 11-0, led by only a 41-39 halftime margin but then outscored Washington State 12-4 in the first four minutes of the second half. Steve Patterson led the Bruins with 22 points and 16

rebounds.

Southern California, now 12-0 and determined to end UCLA's domination of the Pacific Eight and the nation, took a 44-29 edge at halftime over Washington but lost the lead in the second half and had to rally for the triumph. Dennis Layton and Paul Westphal scored 16 each for the winners.

Marquette stretched its winning streak to 23 straight by downing Xavier as Doug Meminger scored 29 points.

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SPiRiT

in concert  
january 15  
tully gym  
8:00p.m.

# ankers score three wins

The FSU swimming team defeated three teams in two days this past weekend, both in the state of Georgia. The Seminole tankers defeated Georgia Tech 81-32 and Georgia 98-15 in a three team meet in Atlanta. On Saturday, Stults' swimmers scored a 17 win over the University of Georgia in Athens. The decision in this dual meet was close, with the final five events. "Things got sort of exciting in the final five or six events, but all in all I think it was a good meet," said Stults of the Georgia meet. Stults swam one of his younger swimmers against the seasoned Bulldog

tankers.

Co-captain Dean Jerger set a new school record during the match in Atlanta, swimming the 50 yard freestyle in a time of 21.2.

Bill Orendorff, Jeff Selvey, Roger Russell and Rusty Rushton took the 400 yard medley relay in the Emory-Georgia Tech-FSU meet, with freshman Mike Carter taking the 1000 yard freestyle. Jerry Norris captured the 200 yard freestyle, followed by Jerger's record win in the 50 yard freestyle.

Jeff Stone, another freshman, took the 299 yard individual medley, and Tom Young placed

first in the one meter diving competition.

In the 200 yard butterfly, Lawton Harrison placed first with Mark Sealie placing first in the 100 yard freestyle. Al Orendorff placed first in the 299 yard backstroke event, with freshman Charles Mitchell placing first in the 500 freestyle.

In the 200 yard breaststroke event, Jeff Selvey placed first, with Phil Boggs and Terry Maxheimer placing first and third in three meter diving.

The 400 yard freestyle relay was won by FSU, with Mike Carter, Jody Hauch, Steve Driver and Zif Arnold taking the event.

# Sloan number one offensive assistant

Larry Jones, Florida State's new head football coach, hired his fourth assistant Saturday. The new addition is Steve Sloan,

The announcement of Sloan's being named as offensive chief came shortly after it was announced that Bob Harbison, a top assistant under Bill Peterson, would be retained as FSU's defensive chief.

As a member of the University of Alabama's football team from 1963-66, Sloan saw limited action his first two years as back-up quarterback to Joe Namath.

Sloan was a key figure, however, in the 1963 Crimson Tide 12-7 triumph over Mississippi in the Sugar Bowl, as he replaced the suspended Namath at quarterback and directed the Tide attack.

Sloan joined the pro ranks with the Atlanta Falcons, with whom he played for two seasons before returning to his alma mater to take charge of the quarterbacks and wide receivers.

"Steve is a great addition to our staff," said Jones.

Harbison, who was Peterson's defensive chief, and will serve in the same capacity under Jones, has wide experience, having coached the offensive unit in the past as well as the defense.



**BOB HARBISON**  
...top Seminole defensive assistant

formerly an assistant coach under Paul "Bear" Bryant at the University of Alabama.

Sloan, a 26-year-old Cleveland, Tennessee, native, will head the Seminole offense.



**SEMINOLES OFF TO VICTORY**

...in meets with Emory, Georgia Tech and Georgia (photo by Dave Callahan)

## Covens tough

# Boston on way back up

Last year the Boston Celtics were struggling to stay out of the cellar in their division in the NBA after having a decade of interrupted success.

However with the addition of several key rookies, including former Florida State star Dave Covens, the Celtics were sitting in position for a possible playoff berth with a little less than two months left in the regular season.

With 45 games played, Boston is now in a heated battle for a spot in the season ending playoffs against the Philadelphia 76ers. Both are 5½ games off the pace set by the New York Knicks, though the men from Boston have a slight edge in percentages.

Covens has been one of the stars all season for the Celtics, averaging around 18 points per game, but more importantly, he has been hitting the boards well and has made up for the lack of rebound work Boston has had in the past.

According to the latest statistics, Covens is in ninth place in rebounding category of the NBA with a 14.7 average, by the tops of the club.

In yesterday's action, the race for that playoff spot tightened up a bit as the 76ers defeated

the Celts 115-107 in a nationally

televised game from Boston.

# Wildcats on top, as usual

By David Moffit  
UPI Sports Writer

The Kentucky Wildcats are sailing along at the top of the Southeastern Conference basketball standings—just like everyone but Adolph Rupp said they would.

Rupp, the ever-cautious Wildcat coach, tried to talk his way out of it when people got an early start on awarding him his 26th SEC title. He said Vanderbilt and Tennessee were the teams to beat—and those two are in contention.

The eighth-ranked Wildcats, 9-2 overall, trounced the Florida Gators 101-75 Saturday night for their third conference win against no defeats.

Vanderbilt, 8-5, is in second place at 4-1 after beating Alabama 93-76 and the Tennessee Vols, 9-2, showed they haven't lost their defensive touch, beating Georgia 51-47.

However, at the moment, the Vols, at 2-1, are only tied for fourth (with Alabama) as the surprising LSU Bengals, playing for the first time in four years without the services of Pistol Pete Maravich, slipped into the

No. 3 spot, at 3-1, but upending the Auburn Tigers Saturday 106-92. LSU is 7-4 overall.

In other major action in the Deep South this weekend, Ole Miss got a 37-point performance from national scoring leader Johnny Neumann and beat Mississippi State 83-74; Florida State, 9-3, outslugged Miami 114-106 on Friday night and ninth-ranked Jacksonville (8-2) did it by a 124-82 score Saturday night.

Also, Georgia Tech, now sporting the South's best record at 10-1, beat Tulane 77-67 with Rich Yunkus scoring his average, 28 points.

Neumann, a 6-6 sophomore who is scoring points almost as fast as Maravich did, has now scored 551 points in 13 games for a 42.4 PPG mark. Senior Johnny Mengelt of Auburn is the SEC runnerup with 29.2 PPG after getting 29 points in the loss to LSU.

# intramurals

This afternoon at 4 p.m. the first of the scheduled managers' meetings for intramural basketball will be held in room 206 of Tully Gym. Fraternity representatives are expected to attend.

Then tomorrow, there will be a Dormitory League meeting in 210 Tully at 4 p.m. while at the same time on Wednesday all managers of teams in the independent division will be expected to attend. Room for the independent meeting will be 206.

Also there will be a clinic held today for anyone interested in officiating intramural games this winter. Time for this will be at 4 p.m. on the Gym floor.

Anyone wishing to enter a team in either the basketball or foul shooting leagues should drop by the Intramural Office at 117 Tully today to express such. All teams must have a roster and a team manager who will be responsible for attending the meetings mentioned above.

Devin to the defensive staff. "He coached at VPI, and if you know anything about VPI, you know they have tough defenses."

Bob Harbison and Bill Parcells are holdovers from Peterson's staff, who may remain at FSU under Jones. Harbison was head defensive coach last year and Parcells coached the linebackers.

"Both will be real valuable to us," Jones said. "I'm just glad that Bob Harbison is on the staff. I've known him for a long time and he's a real fine defensive coach."

Jones is already busy signing players and staff members. "We want to emphasize recruiting. Our recruiting is coming along real well. Fortunately, the staff here did a real good job recruiting about 30 fine players."

Jones appears to be coming to Florida State just in time to inherit a fine team. There is a fine defensive secondary built around two speedy cornerbacks. The receiving corps remains almost intact, with only three pass grabbers graduating. Most important, possibly, is the quarterback situation—returning are an impressive sophomore and highly-rated freshman.

But Jones isn't making any predictions about next year's team; in fact he's hardly had the time to view any of the players in last year's game films.

"It's a real good bunch of boys. I'd rather not start off with any preconceived ideas about any of them."

# doomaflochies

## TODAY

**"THE HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME"** will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

**FSU KARATE CLUB (JKA)** will meet in Montgomery Gym. Beginning students will meet at 4:30 p.m.; advanced students at 5:30.

**BAPTIST STUDENT UNION** will meet at 6 p.m. at 602 W. Cal St.

**PARENT EDUCATION TRAINING** will meet at 7 p.m. at FAMU Hospital. This is open to all parents.

**DRAMA WORKSHOP 303-1**, taught by Frank Gagliano, will meet at 4:15 p.m. in Room 425 FAB.

**CPE SURVEY OF PSYCHIC SCIENCE B** will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 65 Bellamy.

**BEGINNING STITCHERY** will meet from 7 to 8:25 p.m. in Room 346 Union.

**ADVANCED STITCHERY** will meet from 8:30 to 10 p.m. in Room 346 Union.

**ISKCON** will sponsor a lecture, "The Bhagavad Gita As It Is," at 7:30 p.m. in the main lounge conference room, Union.

**FAMILY LIFE SERVICES REGISTRATION** for non-credit courses will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Alumni Village Recreation Hall.

**ALPHA PHI OMEGA** will meet in Room 240 Union.

**EXPERIENCED RIFLEMEN** are needed for the FSU Rifle Team. Call 599-3003 for information.

**FSU WILL NOMINATE** 36 students to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. Consideration is based on a self-report application form. The committee for recognizing students will distribute sample

forms to vice presidents, deans, department heads, recognized organizations and living units. Applications will be available in Room 350, Union. The minimum requirement for application is senior standing during the current academic year. Deadline for application is Jan. 15.

## TOMORROW

**GADSDEN COUNTY TUTORIAL PROGRAM:** The group will leave at 2:15 p.m. from the Union pool parking lot and return at 4 p.m.

**CPE TAROT CLASS** will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 121 Bellamy.

**CPE SEMINAR FOR CONSCIENTIOUS OBJECTOR** will meet at 7 p.m. in the Westminster House, 548 W. Park.

**CIRCLE K** will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 346 Union.

**CPE SCIENCE FICTION LITERATURE CLASS** will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 124 Bellamy.

**CPE SURVEY OF PSYCHIC SCIENCE A** will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 65 Bellamy.

**FSU SEMINOLE DIVERS** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 124 Bellamy.

**LADIES FITNESS CLASS** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Florida Room, Union.

**CLASSICAL GUITAR RECITAL** at 7:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

**WORLD WAR III—WILL IT BE THE LAST?** The first in a three-part lecture series by Joe McDowell (Campus Crusade for Christ) will be presented at 8 p.m. Monday night in the University Room, Union.



**SHAW'S "CANDIDA"**—A tense moment in the George Bernard Shaw comedy "Candida," which will be performed Jan. 13 and 14 in Ruby Diamond Auditorium by the Asolo Theater. The Asolo's performance is sponsored by the University Artist Series. Tickets are still on sale at the Union Ticket Office. Prices for student tickets are \$1, student spouses \$1.50 and general admission \$3.

## Bust book

Cont'd from pg. 3

demonstrations. The Bust Book details actions that should be taken to avoid arrest and, should arrest be imminent, what should be done.

"If you will be participating in any activity where several arrests may be made, always travel in twos and threes so you will have a witness to your activities and arrest. If arrest is imminent, separate enough so that all of you aren't busted."

After you are arrested, the Bust Book recommends absolute silence.

"We don't want to give anyone any smart ideas about how to handle the cops once in jail. So we will keep it simple. DON'T

## Prescriptions

Cont'd from pg. 3

of the prescription. In addition, Dr. Hunter plans to mail a list of drugs stocked in the university pharmacy to all local doctors.

Another problem which Dr. Hunter expects the pharmacy to encounter stems from the fact that there will now be a need to stock and fill prescriptions for young children. Hunter said this will require some additional cash and shelf space but he expects the major obstacles to be overcome within six months' time.

The decision to include student dependents in the scope of university prescription service is largely the result of work initiated by Don Muse, Student Government Secretary of Consumer Affairs.

When the Health Center initiated a basic charge last fall on drugs which had formerly been dispensed at no charge, Muse's office began an investigation into the feasibility of these charges. Muse said the investigation revealed that the Health Center was justified in charging students because this allowed it to provide better service and a more complete stock of drugs. In addition, the investigation showed that the prices were considerably lower than those in downtown pharmacies.

After the investigation, Muse, Student Body President Chuck Sherman, a student advisory council and Dr. Hunter worked on a proposal to open the prescription service to dependents of students. Dr. Hunter said the proposal has become a reality, because the pharmacy now operates on a break-even basis.

In addition to the prescription decision, Dr. Hunter discussed plans to have the University Health Center eventually serve the medical needs of all members of the university community. Dr. Hunter said this will take time and additional funds but he said he feels the center should work toward that goal.

**TALK!** Ask for an attorney and then **DON'T TALK.** Remember your GI training: name, address and serial number, then **DON'T TALK ...**

The pamphlet also covers such topics as obtaining an attorney, bail and legal aid. The appendices in the back of the booklet include such information as a legal affidavit form, phone numbers for a variety of legal, medical and local student organizations, including the Public Defender's Office, the American Civil Liberties Union, the Leon County Legal Defense Committee, and the FSU infirmary and counseling center. Other items covered in the appendices are Leon County Jail visitation regulations and an antidote for tear gas.

## New courses

Cont'd from pg. 7

styles have evolved, and, at present, rock is becoming a mixture of styles incorporating jazz and the classics. "Almost anything can be made into jazz," said Mayo, "because it's the way

music is played, not what it is."

Though jazz and rock are art forms which sprang from the "common people," they have several basic differences, said Mayo.



**FAMOUS HORROR FLICK TONIGHT**—Lon Chaney and Patsy Ruth Miller appear in a scene from "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," which will be shown tonight at 7:30 in Moore Auditorium. One of the most famous of all silent films, "Hunchback" made Chaney a star for his portrayal of the deformed and demented bellringer of Notre Dame Cathedral. Admission is 25 cents.

## FLS begins registration

The Family Life Services (FLS) Office will hold an informal registration Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Alumni Village Recreation Center, 169 Herndon Drive.

The FLS sponsored classes are designed for married students and/or their spouses. The courses provide an opportunity for relaxation and meeting new friends, as well as learning experiences, according to Linda Hughes, FLS staffer.

Courses to be offered during Winter Quarter are: Sewing, Basic Painting (oil or watercolor), Knitting and Stitchery, Physical Fitness and Conditioning for Women, and Basic Mechanics. All classes (except the physical fitness) will be open to men and women as well as other family members. The classes will cost \$10.00 and will meet for 8 sessions throughout the quarter, usually at night (physical fitness will probably meet during the day). Meeting times will be determined by the class members and the instructor. Fees should be paid by check or registration on Monday.

For further information call Linda Hughes, 576-4279 or 576-6520 (evenings).



**CAREFUL to crush all smokes dead out**

Winter quarter registration fees must be received by the university bursar's office in 105 Westcott by Friday at 4 p.m.

Students paying after the deadline will be charged a \$25 late registration fee.

# The Florida Flambeau

Volume 57, No. 59

Tuesday, January 12, 1971

'Wouldn't work here'

## University Senate-mixed reactions

By Andy Campanaro  
Staff Writer

Members of the Student Senate greeted the proposed creation of a University Senate (US) with mixed emotions Tuesday.

The US plan, being pushed by Phil Halstead, calls for the abolition of present Student Government and the creation in its place of a combined faculty-student-administration-staff organization.

Senate president Ray Gross said the majority of senators are opposed to US as put forth in Halstead's "I Dare You" literature.

Gross said he personally feels a hybrid of the present system such as found in the University of South Florida would be a better idea than US.

A statement by a body of four senators—Jeff Jones, John Harrington, Brian Dusseault and Sharon Gordon—said in part: "US seems to be a confused proposal to run for office in order to destroy it. Why doesn't the US group simply put the idea up for referendum and engage in a completely non-partisan effort to see if it passed by the student body?"

Regarding US' major goal of academic reform, the statement said: "Decisions affecting curriculum and instruction policies are made in the academic departments, not in faculty senate."

The statement then summarizes: "The whole idea of US is misleading and would probably leave students with less power and control over their own resources than we have now."

A large number of senators admitted having received little information on the plan other than through the news media and the "I Dare You" literature.

According to Sen. Ralph Ferguson, the idea of US is a good one and "does seem to lead more to a more meaningful representative body. However, it has yet to prove workable at a large university."

Sen. Jeff Savlov provided the most interesting reply.

"I think it's a fine idea up to a point," Savlov said, "and that

point is that it won't work. It didn't work in Columbia and I've never heard of it working anywhere else. The man that's pushing US (Phil Halstead) is using it as a gimmick to make his name known and it's working.

"I think it's ironic he's running for a position in a system he condemns. I wonder why he didn't get involved in the legislative branch where changes are made. Here's a man who worked with us last year and

See UNIVERSITY SENATE, pg. 3.

## Student publications amendment passes

By Len Majors  
Staff Writer

A constitutional amendment concerning the formation of a Student Publications Policy Board (SPPB) was passed by Student Senate Monday, resulting by statute in a referendum to be held Tuesday, Jan. 19.

The amendment, introduced by Sen. Ed. Krieger, is basically the implementation of the President's Task Force on Student Publications report. After considerable evaluation and debate, the bill was passed with a number of amendments attached.

The body of the bill calls for the replacement of the present eight member Board of Student Publications (BOSP) with the six member SPPB. The new board, changed from a five member to a six member body by the senate, will be composed of two faculty members nominated by Faculty Senate and voted on by the entire faculty, and four student members elected by the entire student body.

Under the amendment, the duties of the SPPB will be to provide student publications with guidance and support, to determine business and management policy, to select publication editors, and to advise the university president in the selection of a Journalism Consultant and General Manager.

The Journalism Consultant would be charged with the responsibility of advising and reviewing student publications and the General Manager would implement business and management policies.

Amendments to the bill by the senate state that the SPPB would determine the frequency and time of each publication, that members to the SPPB need not have junior standing, and that each staff shall have one vote in the selection of its editor. The vote for each staff was assumed by the senate to be in the intent of the Task Force report, but, according to Sen. Joe Egan, the wording as to the actual practice of this vote was unclear.

Other amendments require that summer vacancies in the SPPB be filled during the last SPPB meeting of the spring quarter, that a publication editor cannot serve more than one year, that the SPPB have the authority to terminate the employment of the Journalism Consultant and General Manager by a unanimous vote, and that any applicant for the position of a publication editor have 30 hours or two weeks experience with the publication of which the application is submitted. Also clarified by senate amendment was the clause stating that during the 30 day transition period between editors, both the editor and the editor-elect receive full pay. The previous bill designated only the editor-elect as receiving full pay during this period.

The final amendments passed by the senate delete the power of any university official of the University to bring impeachment charges against an editor of a publication, and require that a petition bringing such charges be signed by 10 percent of the student body. Also, the impeachment decision of the Board must be sent to the President of the Senate as well as the other officials designated. (A complete copy of the bill as amended will appear in Wednesday's Flambeau).

The only other business of the special session dealt with a bill introduced by Women's Vice President Mary McInerney which would abolish the offices of men's and women's vice president. The bill was tabled by the senate in a roll call vote of 15 to 12.



RAINY DAYS—There will always be days like these, but they can be more bearable with a smile and an umbrella. (Photos by Bill Wood)

## Candidates must file for elections

Filing for 26 student government positions, including the offices of student body president and vice president, will begin Wednesday at 5 p.m.

According to newly appointed commissioner of elections Keith Higgins, declarations of candidacy for the Feb. 3 election will be available in Room 333 of the Union.

The filing period is scheduled to last for one week and at 5 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 20, active campaigning for the election begins. Higgins said active campaigning is defined as "the dissemination of literature of any type, the posting of signs, or any other tangible construction all of which is to be displayed for the purpose of advocating or urging the elections of any candidate or group of candidates."

The primary election is scheduled for Wednesday, Feb. 3 with the balloting taking place between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. A run-off election is scheduled for Wednesday, Feb. 10.

Higgins urged persons intending to organize a political party for the purpose of running a slate of candidates for the election to contact him immediately. Higgins can be reached in Room 345 of the Union or by calling 599-2975.





# doomaflotchies

## TODAY

"KEEP TIGHTLY CLOSED IN A COOL DRY PLACE" and "EX-MISS COPPER QUEEN ON A SET OF PILLS" will be performed at 8:15 p.m. in Conradi Theater.

GADSDEN COUNTY TUTORIAL PROGRAM: The group will leave from the Union pool parking lot at 2:15 p.m. and return at 4 p.m.

ELEMENTARY EDUCATION 406A will meet at 1:25 p.m. in Room 391 Education Bldg.

CPE SEMINAR FOR CONSCIENTIOUS OBJECTORS will meet at 7 p.m. at the Westminster House, 548 W. Park.

CPE TAROT CLASS will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 121 Bellamy.

CIRCLE K will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 346 Union.

CPE SURVEY OF PSYCHIC SCIENCE A will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 65 Bellamy.

CPE SCIENCE FICTION LITERATURE will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 124 Bellamy.

CPE HISTORY OF COMICS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 252 Union.

LADIES FITNESS CLASS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Florid. Room, Union.

CLASSICAL GUITAR RECITAL will be given at 7:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. Maricio Posada will perform.

SEMINOLE DIVERS will show the film "The Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau" at 7:30 p.m. in Room 126 Bellamy.

CPE SEANCES AND PSYCHIC SENSITIVITY will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Room 65 Bellamy.

FSU WILL NOMINATE 36 students to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. Consideration for this is based on a self-report application form. The committee for recognizing students will distribute sample forms to vice presidents, deans, department heads, recognized organizations and living units. Applications will be available in the Student Activities Office, 350 Union. Minimum requirement is senior standing during the current academic year.

## TOMORROW

"THE BIG SLEEP" will be shown at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

SHAW'S "CANDIDA" will be performed by the Asolo Theater at 8:15 p.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. The show will also be performed Jan. 14.

STUDENT COUNCIL FOR EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 201 Education.

DAMES CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Alumni Village Recreation Center.

EXPERIENCED RIFLEMEN are needed for the FSU Rifle Team. Call 599-3003 for information.

ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION GROUP will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 126 Bellamy.

EQUESTRIAN CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in 110 Business. Old and new members are invited to attend.



"KEEP TIGHTLY CLOSED IN A COOL DRY PLACE"—After sell-out performances last Friday and Saturday, the two Megan Terry one-acters will be held over tonight, when "Keep Tightly Closed" and "Ex-Miss Copper Queen On a Set of Pills" will be presented at 8:15 in Conradi Theater. Admission is 50 cents. (Photo by Bill Wood)

## News Shorts

### 'The Big Sleep' to be shown

The *Big Sleep*, starring Humphrey Bogart and Lauren Bacall, will be shown tonight at 7 and 9:30 in Moore Auditorium.

The *Big Sleep* involves detective Philip Marlowe (Bogart) in mayhem and murder when he is hired by a dying millionaire to deal with a blackmailer. The movie is directed by Howard Hawks, with a screenplay by William Faulkner.

### Rubenstein first to lecture

Dr. Richard L. Rubenstein will be the first speaker in the Department of Religion's Lecture Series. The lecture is Thursday, Jan. 14, at 8 p.m. in 126 Bellamy and is open to the public.

The theme for the series is "Religion and Contemporary Forms of Celebration." Dr. Rubenstein, whose topic is "Lucidity," came to the Department of Religion at FSU from the University of Pittsburgh.

Dr. Rubenstein is perhaps best known for his books, *After Auschwitz*, *The Religious Imagination*, and *Morality and Eros*.



CAREFUL to  
crush all  
smokes dead out

## The Draft Board

has a new wrinkle

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Nites

9-10 PM

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can  
it  
be?

If you look,  
it could be  
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you have something  
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# SPIRIT

in concert  
january 15 - friday  
tully gym  
8:00p.m.



## Foreign policy lecture

# 'Preference for democracy but we're not calling tunes'

By Susan Robinson  
Staff Writer

Representatives of the State Department spoke out on United States foreign policy last night to a capacity crowd in the Union Leon-Lafayette Room.

Alexander Sleight, of the Public Affairs Office and Bureau of Inter-American Affairs, focused on conditions in Latin America.

"Regimes come and regimes go," Sleight explained. "What remains are the people there and what those people are trying to accomplish."

"We have made our preference for democracy quite clear," he added. "We have just got to realize we are not calling the tunes."

Sleight was followed by Michael Wygant of the Bureau of Intelligence, dealing with the Soviet Union and Africa.

In reference to this country's harassment of Soviet embassy personnel, Wygant said, "The Soviet Union is a controlled society where nothing ever happens without some form of official blessing."

"When they retaliate, it is planned and legal. The Soviets are very discriminating on whom they attack, and they attack him for a particular purpose," he said.

The lecture was followed by

an informal coffee and question session to cover any points that might have been missed.

Over his coffee, Sleight was bombarded with questions on Cuba from an audience of three. Sleight broke the hijacking and OAS talk with an offhand description of Fidel Castro himself:

"The man has gotten so caught up in his revolutionary mystique, he's let the myth overshadow the man." So said Sleight.

Sleight and Wygant are part of a team of foreign relations experts who were sponsored in the Tallahassee area by FSU, Florida A&M University and Tallahassee Community College.

## Soviets limit student protest says expert

By Jeff LaCour  
Staff Writer

Student freedom in the Soviet Union is limited, said Alexander Wygant, visiting foreign policy expert, at a WFSU-TV press conference Monday.

"A Russian student is free to do a critical essay on the imperialist conspiracy in Latin America," Wygant said. "However, a similar essay concerning the internal affairs of the Russian government would immediately cause suspicion."

Student protests in Russia against the government are non-existent, he noted. Students do participate in anti-American and other government-prompted protests, referring to the recent protests at the American

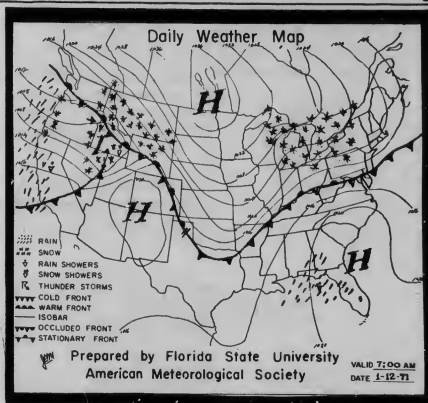
Embassy in Moscow.

Wygant emphasized that Russian students would not dare protest against anything without the consent of their political chiefs.

Commenting on another instance of suppression, the highly publicized expulsion from the Writers Union of novelist Alexander I. Solzhenitsyn, Wygant said the Soviet government allows only what it calls "Socialist realism" in art.

"Socialist realism is the smiling factory worker or a bust of Lenin," he said.

Even though under strict government regulation and the constant fear of arrest and imprisonment, the artists in the Soviet Union are the strongest voice of freedom, he said.



## WEATHER

By Jose Garcia-Meitin  
Flambeau Meteorologist

An early morning fog and overcast skies in the afternoon can be expected on the FSU campus today. There is a chance of rain, with temperatures in the low seventies. Tonight's low should be in the fifties.

## University Senate

Cont'd from pg. 1

now he's condemning us."

Sen. Stevie Eisenmenger was more specific in her objection to the plan. "I feel the University Senate plan would not be feasible on our campus. FSU is governed by a Board of Regents and a state bureaucratic apparatus which these small colleges like Cornell don't have. A faculty-student senate would be a good idea in addition to what we already have. But by abolishing the extant student senate you're placing student funds under faculty control."

Sen. Joel Brawstein, acknowledged by his fellows as a leading interpreter of law, said:

"I like the idea as it was printed in the paper. If it could be instituted as it was, it'd be a good idea. This school doesn't give enough ear to the student senate as it exists. Possibly the US plan would be better."

Sen. Joe Egan agreed with Miss Eisenmenger and added: "Faculty and non-academic employees live outside the university and in a different lifestyle than students. Now that students have established their power within a senate body such as we have, I feel it would be a great loss to incorporate our present Senate in with faculty and others not as concerned with student needs."

## Campus, national issues

# NSA to poll FSU students

By Edward Nussbaum  
Staff Writer

The National Student Association Task Force (NSA) will be questioning the student body for opinions on national and campus issues.

One issue NSA will be concerned with, will be the recent Supreme Court ruling limiting 18-year-olds the right to vote in presidential and congressional elections.

The three main viewpoints concerning the ruling are that 1) 18-year-olds will vote in a useful and constructive manner; 2) the vast majority of this age group will vote pretty much like their parents; and 3) they will not vote.

"NSA strives to seek how the average FSU student will exercise his privilege and with which of the three viewpoints they agree," said James Parish, NSA coordinator at FSU.

Campus pollsters will ask FSU students whether they feel the administration should have the final authority in student government decisions or the students, Parish said.

Student reaction to a proposed faculty and student senate in place of the present university student government system will be asked, he said.

NSA will also ask the student body their views on changing the

title of the Homecoming Queen to Miss FSU, and having her duties made commensurate with the honor.

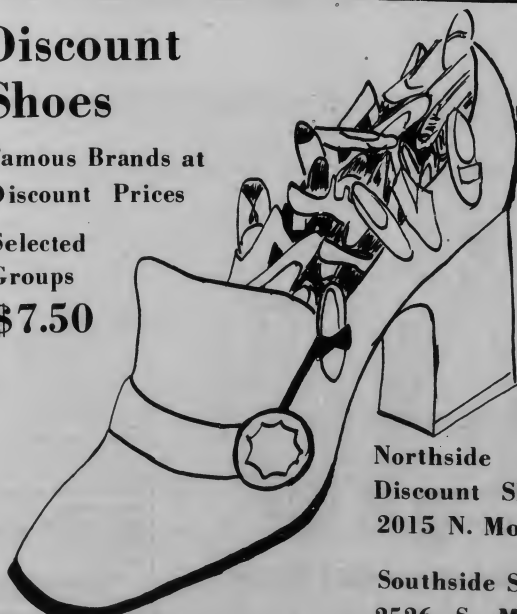
"Miss FSU could preside over not only the Homecoming activities but other events during the year. She could represent the

university during the year at appropriate events across the state.

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8:00p.m.

# The Florida Flambeau

Published daily by the students of  
Florida State University



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Editor

David McMullen, Associate Editor  
Sam Miller, Editorial Page Editor  
Brian Dusseault, Day News Editor  
Scott Wilson, Night News Editor  
Dale Friedley, Sports Editor

Business Manager, Sally Millward  
Advertising Manager, Mike Himmelberg

## Sunshine!

Editorials have been known to shake governments, to cause world leaders to alter their decisions. The power of the fourth estate has been known to strike fear in the heart of many a dishonest politician.

The voice of the press has blasted out at many a wrong in our society. Today the Flambeau stands to fight a miserable situation which is looming over our campus.

This miserable weather has got to stop.

Walking to class in the cold and the rain is getting to be a little too much to take. Stomping around in the mud and slush of the parking lots is a real bummer.

This whole thing has gotten out of hand. We have given the weatherman enough time to correct the situation, but he has failed. So, we're going over his head, all the way to the sun.

Okay Mr. Sun, we want a nice warm sunny day or else.

## Welcome coach

Larry Jones is coming to Florida State with some pretty impressive credentials. As FSU's new head football coach he looks like what we might have been needing to push our team into the top ten.

Already Jones has attracted Steve Sloan to FSU from his coaching position at the University of Alabama. Things are looking brighter every day for the coming of a really outstanding football season this fall.

It may seem old fashion or something, but we'd like to welcome Coach Jones to Florida State University. We know there are an awful lot of students, alums and FSU fans who are mighty proud to have Coach Jones.

So, welcome Coach Jones, we hope you enjoy being at Florida State.



"IF THEY'RE OLD ENOUGH TO VOTE, THEY'RE OLD ENOUGH TO FIGHT"

## Columnist Sobel within his rights

Editor:

I'm writing concerning the letter written by Bruce Minnick in the Flambeau, lambasting Mike Sobel's "Reflections" column dealing with the

commercialization of Christmas and with Richard Nixon. I only regret that thinking people could not derive the emotionally heated increase in the pace of their "red blood" that Mr.

Minnick's proteges probably did. It's a shame. After all, Spiro Agnew is no longer eligible for the draft—he has no use for high blood pressure.

Mr. Minnick "stands up for America," labeling Sobel a pseudo-columnist. How does Mr. Minnick define "columnist" in such a way that Mr. Sobel would not be classified as such? Even Joe McCarthy didn't take up Merriam Webster.

In someone who attempts to be so cool and urbane in his language style, it is indeed a shame to find no rational thought expressed. Mr. Minnick ignores facts in Sobel's columns, which are clearly documented, and he preys on such assertion by Sobel as the one that Nixon's attachment to Quaker values is rather nebulous. There is no room in a column to document facts which are known to every child in America. The Quaker faith is based on a philosophy of peace. The more uncommon facts are well documented by Sobel, and Minnick's pen is never lifted to these.

Concerning the relevance of Mr. Sobel's remarks on Nixon's friendships, Minnick's allegations are feeble. He is ridiculing valid observations instead of offering rationally grounded refutations. A man's friends are often indicative of his character.

In closing I should like to say that the cheap tid-bit of information, "Nixon is a man," would seem obvious to those who know human anatomy. To them, Hitler was a "man," though other hardly euphemistic epithets have been attached to him.

Minnick's entire letter is brimming with unfounded, unjustified assertions, usually of an absurd nature. I do not mean to portray Mr. Sobel as a perfect journalist, although it would almost appear so if he were compared to Mr. Minnick.

Now I shall take the liberty of mimicking Minnick: Mr. Minnick, wake up—if you do, perhaps you will shut up.

Dave Webb

## Reader answers criticism

## Parade was disruptive

Editor:

On January 5, a very funny thing happened on the way to the capitol, that is I couldn't get across Monroe Street. It wasn't caused by the lack of modernization of the city of Tallahassee, but rather by the incompetence of the planning of Governor Askew's homecoming party. The entire city of Tallahassee was divided like Berlin, unable to cross sectors.

How can students be suspended from school for "Disrupting the orderly process of the University", when a party can paralyze a whole city? In comparison a group of students were suspended while following an orderly demonstration against the draft, while the Governor has a party that causes people to drive miles out of their way (if they can), and remains unpunished. Is this fair? At most the students only blocked the hallway where a step in either direction was necessary to pass. Yet on Monroe Street people had to walk around tanks, jeeps and all sorts of people in uniform. Parades of such large magnitude should be banned and

the suspended students should be totally forgiven. The crime of these politicians by far outpaces the alleged crime of these students.

David Kasprzyk

## Editorial supports capitalist

Editor:

As one whose philosophy tends greatly toward Libertarian Capitalism, I was pleasantly surprised by your Jan. 8 edition of Flambeau. The "Miss 'clean up'" editorial and Campanaro's pornography article were excellent defenses of the Capitalist's desire for freedom from censorship. Though the Flambeau's editorializing is often anti-free-enterprise, at least this time you struck a responsive chord in the hearts of us vileawfulgreedfiends. So thanks...

No doubt the bleeding heart censors, like Elizabeth Kovachevich, will continue their attempts to destroy freedom of expression in entertainment/information media. They will continue to fight for a Pastore's kind of government, wielding the power to keep businessmen from profiting off a particular type of book or movie, if it's a morality "no-no". But let's hope those of us who hate emasculatory censorship, be it politically Right or Left, can marshal the forces to oppose them.

Brad Linaweaver

## Letter's Policy

Letters to the editor must be typed, double-spaced and no longer than 200 words in length. Letters must be signed. Students must include their student numbers. Faculty and staff members should include their positions within the university.

The editors reserve the right to edit all letters before publication in The Flambeau.

# Wine, spaghetti and a 'barf bag'

By Kerry Radel

Staff Writer

Editor's note: This is the first of a three part series.)

What more could a person ask than to spend six months in Florence, Italy, and get credit,

As a veteran of the FSU exchange program, let me tell

you, there isn't much more. Try to imagine studying in a 16th century villa, hitchhiking to such exotic places as Rome, Venice, and Switzerland, having one hundred brothers and sisters to party with and all the spaghetti you could possibly imagine!

The agenda handed out by the center told us which clothes to bring (i.e.: dressy things to wear to consulate banquets—sure!), rules and regulations (i.e.: no hitchhiking, no members of the opposite sex in the bedrooms, 12:30

curfew—sure!) and courses offered (have you tried to go through drop and add in Florence?) Needless to say, I did take dressy clothes, promised my mother I wouldn't break the hitchhiking rules, and prepared myself for a curfew I hadn't had

in three years. Sure.

National Airlines had arranged to reserve seats for all the Florida kids to get up to New York. They told us everything, except that we would be waiting 9 hours at Kennedy Airport for our Alitalia flight to Italy. By the time the flight was called, we were tired of waiting and ready for the big party we were told would start as soon as we were 10 miles out of New York. The party consisted of one small bottle of wine each, and all the "barf bags" we wanted. A few students had a party of their own, which caused the big customs search in Pisa (note: Pisa International Airport isn't quite up to par with Kennedy). Customs consisted of one man going very slowly through everyone's suitcases and with over a hundred students, teachers, friends, and a husky dog, that took a long time.

But eventually, the ordeal was over, and we boarded buses for the hour and a half trip to Florence, visions of showers, food and beds, (not necessarily in that order) in our heads.

It wasn't that easy. The trip was fast enough, but once at the villa, we had lunch, meetings, room assignments, received laundry and more meetings. After arriving at 1:30 after a 7 hr. flight, we didn't make it to bed until 8. As we fell asleep, we cursed Florence, Alitalia, National, lunch, meetings and that private party.

The next day was the First Day on the Town. With maps and guide books in hand, we wandered in, in groups of at least four. The girls had been warned about the Italian male excuse me, male, which actually ended up to be the same thing. Called Pappagalli by those who know them, these guys could have novels written about them, so I won't go into them here in great length. But I will say that they are loud, colorful, sometimes obnoxious and always great ego boosters. I don't know how many times we were told how beautiful we were that afternoon, but by the time we got back to the villa, American boys looked very dull in comparison.

So endeth our first day in Florence. As our experience grew, so did our confidence, and soon we were spouting Italian phrases (both informative and pornographic) with the pros. We left for weekend trips, hitchhiking, naturally, and Florence became home.



photo by Alice Apirakis



— the only way to see Florence

# OUR OLDE FASHION CABOOSE OPENING

for those who do not know what our olde fashion caboose opening is, it's when d.c. wheeler and the image makers decide to go hippie. so we buy a hippie looking caboose and fill it with hippie looking clothes for our hipper friends. and during our olde fashion caboose opening we give things away like a SONY TC-60 (or cassette recorder). we also put a lot of clothes on sale. now that you know just what our olde fashion caboose opening is going to be, stop in damnit!

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outer coats  
short and long lengths  
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vest suits  
corduroy and wool  
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shirts on sale

**in the olde dover**

all sweaters  
1/2 off

dress shirts  
\$10-12.00 now \$7.00  
\$11-13.20 now \$7.70  
\$12-14.40 now \$8.40  
\$13-15.60 now \$9.10  
\$14-16.80 now \$9.80  
\$15-18.00 now \$10.50

trousers - all flares  
some as low as  
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er Manhattan

# Durham weaves magic to win big

by Dale Friedley  
Sports Editor

igh Durham must carry a bottle of green pills around him just for occasions like night.

he and his Florida State holes went into the dressing of their basketball game by a score of 40-39 at Manhattan, it appeared

by the way the Jaspers were playing that they just might hand the Tribe its first loss in Tully Gym since Georgia Tech turned the trick in 1969.

But when FSU came out in the second stanza it just wasn't the same ball club. With its devastating fast break led by Otto Petty and its hot hands that put through nine of its first

11 shots from the field, the Seminoles shattered the Jaspers 3-2 zone defense that had given the Tribe so much trouble in the early going.

In the first 11 minutes of the second half, FSU scored 34 points while its opponents could only manage four free throws. The score then was 73-44 and the Seminoles coasted in from there to post their tenth win of the season and 19th straight win at home, 96-68.

"The defense really got going in the second half," commented Durham on how his man-to-man crew broke up Manhattan's "rotating clock" offense and allowed its patented fast break to get into action before the Jaspers could set up on the defense. "Other than our first 16 minutes against Southern Cal, it was the best we have played all season defensively," Durham concluded.

In the first half, FSU did have

noticeable problems with Manhattan's zone and even though it hit 50 percent during that time, the Seminoles usually only got one shot at the bucket on an offensive drive.

Ron King once again led all Seminole scorers with 28 points as he hit 11-23 field goals and 6-9 from the line. Rowland Garrett, however, was one of the sparkplugs in the second half spurt as he scored 15 of his 19 points during that period as well as making several spectacular blocked shots and hauling in 14 rebounds.

Reggie Royals continued his fine play, hitting 17 points, mostly on long jump shots, and picking off 16 rebounds. Petty scored 13 and got a surprisingly high number of rebounds with seven, but more importantly, led the fast break, making 10 assists.

Vernell Ellzy was the fifth Seminole to hit in double figures with 11.

FSU had another good night from the field, hitting 40 of its 77 field goal attempts for 51.9 percent. Manhattan, on the other hand, had an extremely poor second half that saw their percentage slump to 37.

The Jaspers also had a bad night at the foul line, hitting only 14 of 31 tries while the Seminoles made good on 16 of 24. FSU also bested Manhattan in the rebounding department by a 58-43 tally.

John J. Powers, coach of the team from the big city, felt that his squad "could have held the ball more in the beginning of the second half. In the beginning of the second half we came out and took three bad shots, and before we knew it we were behind by 12 or 14 points."

The Jaspers were led by Ron Manning who hit 16 points while hauling in 12 rebounds. Hot shooting guard Brian Mahoney was held to 16 for his evening's work.



# Frosh capture big victory with 8-89 trouncing of Pensacola JC

By Larry Balewski  
Assistant Sports Editor

Florida State's freshman basketball team rebounded from last night's loss to the University of South Florida with a 89 victory over Pensacola College in Tully Gym Friday night.

Cole, the leading scorer for the Baby Seminoles, put the team on top 2-0 following the opening tip. The Pirates came strong, however, behind shooting of John Ladner and Sergeant, and led 13-7 with a half minutes gone in the first half.

John Amick hit a 15-foot shot for the Tribe at the 13 mark, knotting the score at Amick's basket was followed by Cole's 25-footer, giving the Seminoles a slim two-point lead.

Against the Pirates fought Stan Vaughn scored seven points for Pensacola and the Pirates had a 33-29 lead with 10 minutes remaining in the half.

Just before the half, Bill just hit a layup, Cole hit a

jump and Wright hit another layup, to give the Baby 'Noles a 37-34 halftime advantage.

FSU opened up following the intermission, and the Pirates never made it close. The Baby Tribe's biggest lead came with 4:25 left in the game when FSU had an 87-72 advantage.

Cole led the scoring for the Baby 'Noles with 26 points. He was followed by Lawrence McCray and Wright with 18 each. Artie Fryer contributed 17 to the FSU attack and Amick tossed in 12.

Pensacola's Sergeant led all scorers with 27 points. Gene Grant and Vaughn hit 20 each for the losers. Before fouling out with 18:41 left to play, Ladner had 12 points.

The big rebounder in the game was McCray. The 6-11 frosh who played high school basketball at Pensacola Washington grabbed 25 rebounds. Wright had 11 for the Baby Seminoles and Fryer had 10.

The victory boosted the Baby 'Noles' record to 6-4. The loss

was Pensacola JC's seventh of the year. The Pirates have won 11.

The frosh take to the road tomorrow night when they

travel to Port St. Joe to take on a tough Gulf Coast Junior College team. It will be the third meeting between the two teams in the current campaign, with each team owning one victory.

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# Intramurals

Friday will be the final day that teams may be entered in the basketball and foul shooting leagues. To have a team in competition, you must submit a roster and have named a manager who will be responsible for coming to all the designated meetings as well as bringing the team together.

This afternoon, all managers of teams in the dorm league should meet in Room 210 Tully Gym for an organizational talk. Wednesday of the same time in Room 206, there will be a similar meeting for all managers in the independent league.

All teams wishing to enter either league should bring the necessary information to the Intramurals Office in 117 Tully.



# Seminole golfers take second spot

Behind a strong effort from all members of the team, the Florida State golf squad rolled to a second place finish in the weekend Senior Bowl Tournament held in Montgomery, Ala.

Ben Voyles was the low

scorer for FSU in the two-day meet conducted by the host University of Alabama. Voyles shot a 146 which placed him fourth in the individual standings.



MARK ALWIN  
... finishes seventh

John Ruby and Mark Alwin, two other Seminole strokes,

tied for seventh place with a mark of 151 each while Johnny Godwin had a 155 for his efforts.

Alabama, one of the most powerful teams in the Southeast this year, won the tourney with a score of 739 for its five participants. FSU finished 17 strokes back with a 756.

One of the brighter spots of the meet was that the Seminoles defeated the University of Florida. The Gators finished third in the competition with a score of 761, five behind FSU.

Louisiana State University of New Orleans took fourth.

This was the first meet of the new year for the Seminoles and the next one on tap for the linksmen will be the Florida Intercollegiate held in Winter Haven, Fla., on Feb. 18, 19 and 20. All teams from around the state will be featured including Florida and Miami.



LARRY B. JONES, FSU'S NEW HEAD FOOTBALL COACH—addressed the entire football squad for the first time Monday afternoon (above). Jones went right to work following FSU President J. Stanley Marshall's announcement that Jones would replace Bill Peterson. The new coach has named four assistants to his staff. Bob Harbison and Bill Parcells, both assistants under Peterson, will stay on at FSU. Former Alabama quarterback Steve Sloan has been named by Jones to head up the Seminole offense, and VPI assistant John Devlin will be the defensive chief under Jones. (Photo by Bill Wolf)

## VARSI

FSU Frosh	FG	FT	R	T
Cole	10	6	9	26
Amick	3	6	8	5
McCray	6	12	25	18
Fryer	5	7	10	17
Corbin	0	0	0	4
Calik	1	1	2	4
Wright	8	2	4	11
Marcom	1	0	0	2
Thomas	1	0	0	1
TOTALS	35	28	65	98

Fouled Out—Pensacola FSU  
JC—Ladner, Coleman. FSU  
Frosh—Fryer

Officials—Shaw, Gold.

A—1500

PENSACOLA JC	FG	FT	R	T
Sargent	12	3	5	20
Grant	7	6	12	20
Ladner	6	0	1	7
Vaughn	7	6	7	10
Jordan	0	3	5	2
Leatherwood	0	0	0	1
Richter	2	0	0	4
Rothrock	0	0	3	0
Coleman	1	1	2	3
TOTALS	35	19	35	61

Officials—Shaw, Gold.

A—1500

## FRESHMEN

MANHATTAN	FG	FT	R	T
Mahoney	5	6	11	0
Lynett	3	0	0	2
Sawright	1	1	5	4
Manning	8	0	12	16
Perkins	2	2	3	6
Young	2	1	5	4
Garner	4	1	2	9
Tarvin	0	0	0	1
DeRitter	0	0	0	1
Guy	0	0	0	1
Hurley	0	0	0	1
Gaffney	0	2	2	2
TOTALS	27	14	31	68

Fouled Out—None

Officials—Henderson and Sar

A—2,500

# classifieds

## FOR SALE

Sony TC-200 tape recorder, new headphones, head set, \$125. 875-8010 after 6.

1968 Fiat roadster, like new. Best offer. 1524 Bowman Dr., Micooskee Hills.

VACUUM CLEANERS, \$10 AND UP. ABC Appliance Co., 222-2834, 210 N. Adams St.

1967 Honda 305cc Scrambler. You can trade this bike in tomorrow for \$350. Custom paint, rolled & plated seat. Best offer over \$350. See at 1604 S. Cr. haw, Alumnus Village, after 6 p.m.

MUST SEL. 1968 Ford Cortina. Call Bill Steward at 224-2450. Only \$950.

1965 VW BUS \$600. Rebuilt from the ground up. Overhauled engine, generator, brakes, transmission, new carb, front & rear bearings, curtains, carpet & wooden rear bumper. Polyglas tires. 1533 Colonial, 222-2450.

EMERGENCY SALE! '68 Yamaha 250cc. Good condition. \$200. Cheap Call Sally Hall, 652-A, Pat or Joell; leave message if not in.

'64 VW, good condition, \$400 or best offer. Call Tom Darcy, 599-9369 or 224-6238.

Dresses—size 13 for sale. Excellent condition from \$5-\$10. No more than 5 mos. old. Please call 224-5303 after 6 p.m.

1965 Chevrolet, 4 door, new automatic transmission, air conditioned, \$722 maximum, \$66 minimum. Call 224-0006 on Saturday & Sunday, 599-3106 during weekdays.

Cortefell leather coat—double breasted—worn 4 times. \$125. Call 576-5442.

1959 Pontiac wagon. Radio, heater and power everything. Dependable. \$150. 222-3973.

Bb Nobel clarinet, good playing condition, \$100 or best offer. Call 576-3358 or contact Aoy, 44, 2313 Jackson Bluff Rd.

Combination 8-track player and AM-FM tuner-amplifier, stereo sound, \$80. Also Lafayette 224-5660. Call 815. Call 576-4564.

1956 FORD SEDAN, LIGHT GREEN EXCELLENT CONDITION, NEW INTERIOR. \$2500. Call 576-4812.

Exercise bike for sale. Condition new. Call Harry or Ed at 599-2118 or after 5:16-728.

'66 VW, excellent condition, Engine tuned last quarter, blue with white interior, customized, 44,000 miles. Easy to park on crowded lots. \$850. Call 576-1465, 1631 Marcia Avenue.

For sale: 1969 street Honda 350 super condition, windshield, helmet included. See bike at Cycle Shop, W. Pensacola. Call 599-2385.

For sale or rent: 51x10 mobile home in Deerfield Hills, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1200 sq. ft. Call 385-1698 after 5:30 p.m., weekdays.

Sell or trade, best offer. Good '67 Honda 450, Bill Lay in Quincy, 627-9850 (collect).

1964 Corvair Monza, bucket seats, radio, heater, automatic, white, 116,000 miles. Good economical transportation. Call 224-7386 or 576-6651.

SPEAKER SALE: 2 AR-5 at \$145 each, 2 AR-2x at \$105 each, 2 AR-4s at \$55 each, 2 Fisher XP-608 at \$60 each, 4 Rectilinear Mini III at \$65 each and other super speakers. Stereo Sales, 317 W. Pensacola, 224-2635.

For sale: twin bed set, desk and chair, coffee & end tables, record cabinet, records, books, misc. 576-4045.

'68 MCBGT—MUST SELL. IN EXCELLENT CONDITION. JOE FULLER, 224-1111 OR AFTER 6 PM 224-4851.

10W STEREO SOLID STATE AMP WITH 2 LAFAYETTE MINUTE SAPP AFTER 5 PM, 224-7793.

1969 SUZUKI 120cc, great shape, 6,000 miles. You couldn't get a better buy for \$200. Call Stew at 224-8466 between 7 and 9 p.m.

## FOR RENT

Single and double rooms for rent, each with private bath, by the quarter, all conveniences, 659 W. Call St. Call 224-6545.

Parking spaces for rent, one block from FSU library. \$30 a month. 599-9484.

Call St. Call 224-2250 or 599-9484.

Rooms for rent: \$60/month including all utilities, carpeting, air conditioning, semi-private bath, food plan if desired, \$55/month, 2 meals a day. Call Harry or Ed at 599-9554 or 599-9592 or come by 315 W. College.

## WANTED

Someone to translate 3 Hungarian and one German magazine articles for 576-6651.

Third male roommate to share large 2 bedroom house, \$43/month and 1/3 utilities. 1612 Green St. near Northwood Mall—after 5 p.m.

Need 3 roommates to occupy one floor of house. Kitchen 2 baths, own room, \$44 to \$56/month (Hill dicker) and 4 utilities. Very close to 1st floor, 662 W. Call or leave note for Lono, 643 Smith.

Liberal female roommate for winter qtr. or winter & spring qtr. \$45/mo. & utilities. Prince Manor, Apt. 122 or call 224-2527.

ROOMMATE—SHARE APT. APT. 218, 472 W. JEFFERSON. 222-687. NEAR CAMPUS.

Female roommate to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath luxury apt. \$5.75/mo. & utilities. Call 576-4045.

Roommate—apt. 24, blocks from campus. Call 224-5359.

## HELP WANTED

If you need money—we need you! If you are willing to follow a schedule, Day and night, transportation necessary. Call Marie Norman Studio, 385-6155-50.

Female fashion & figure models wanted for portfolio work. Experience not necessary but willingness to work a must. Call 576-6769 evenings for interview.

Wanted: Girl to clean bachelor apartment on W. Pensacola one day a week. Time and salary open. Call 576-4045.

Husbands—put your wives to work. (1) Receptionist: \$1.60 per hour, with no typing. (2) Receptionist: with 35 wpm, \$3.50 per month. (3) General Office: type 25-40 wpm, \$3.50 per month. Call L.A. ALLIED PERSONNEL, 222-1280.

## SERVICES

WILL DO BABYSITTING ANY TIME IN ALUMNI VILLAGE. CALL 576-4454.

Getting drafted? Join Marine Reservists Limited. Call Marine Reservists Limited, 305-922-7551 during the day or write Reservists 481 Federal Highway, Dania, Fla. 33004.

Europe from \$185 round trip. Employment opportunities (U.K.), discounts, travel service, low car hire rentals for members. Anglo America Association, 606 Pyle St., Newport, I.W., England.

EARN EXTRA MONEY! We need campus representatives to sell quality electronic components at very competitive prices. Write to Jeff Johnson National Direct Sales Co., Suite 131, 32 S. 10th St., Hopkins, Minn. 55343.

Pure water begins at home. Use a completely organic all-purpose cleaner for laundry, body—anything you wash. Free delivery. Call 576-5484 evenings and weekends.

JONATHAN WRIGHT is a solid rock group that CARES about its audience. Our entire performance is extremely danceable. Now booking winter quarter. Call 224-2923 or 224-9321.

UPPERCLASSMEN & GRAD STUDENTS: You have an earning potential of a half million dollars! Buy, your first year after graduation will probably be your most difficult financially. For this reason you may find our service very interesting. We are now accepting applications for your future very interesting.

For information call Lincoln National Corporation at 222-2942 between 5-6 p.m.

## LOST & FOUND

FOUND—last quarter—a call wearing a green coat. Call 576-6272.

## PERSONAL

You are invited to the FACULTY ART SHOW now in the Fine Arts Bldg.

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Jim and Bob's girlfriends make their beds with the sheets upside-down.

Sue, with deepest sympathy we wish you a happy 21st.

Attention! Student Council for Expanding Children, 7:30 Jan. 13, 201 Education, Speaker Mrs. Thel and elections.

SPIRIT in concert Jan. 15, 15:30 Syn. 8 p.m. Tickets on sale Central Ticket Office, \$2.25.

Libra, "I wonder why you're so great," F.N.A. Skippy, Taurus



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## Mackey given slight edge

# FSU veep eyed for USF presidency

Dr. Cecil Mackey, executive vice president, has stepped into speculation as a "front runner" for the University of South Florida presidency.

Mackey and Dr. Harry Sisler, executive vice president at the University of Florida, became prime candidates Tuesday following the announcement that Air Force Secretary Robert C. Seamans had withdrawn from contention.

When contacted by the Flambeau Tuesday afternoon, Mackey said he did know he was being considered for the position. He had no further comment.

"Although Seamans was enthusiastic about the

possibilities and the future of USF, he believes his present commitments to the Air Force are such that he asked not to be considered," Chancellor Robert Mautz said after a Washington meeting with Seamans.

Other sources close to the board presented Sisler and Mackey as possibilities with Mackey perhaps given an edge because of his known administrative abilities and close relationship with Gov. Reubin Askew.

Askew is not taking a hand in the selection, but it is known that he offered Mackey the top job in the State Department of Transportation under his

administration. Mackey, 41, former assistant secretary of the U.S. Transportation Department, declined because he wants to stay in the university system.

Mackey, a native of Montgomery, Ala., has a reputation as a topflight organizer and administrator. A former teacher of economics and law, he has degrees in law and a Ph.D. in economics.

For his work in helping organize the federal transportation department, Mackey received the Flemming Award as one of the outstanding young men in federal service.

# Concern expressed over senate changes in SPPB

See editorial, Page 4.

The chairman of the special Presidential Task Force on Student Publications expressed concern Tuesday over two changes made in the constitutional amendment treating the Student Publications Policy Board.

However, Dr. Robert Kibler endorsed the other changes made by the Student Senate before it passed the amendment Monday. The amendment as submitted to the senate had been written by the task force as part of its report released last week.

Kibler questioned the

provision the senate inserted authorizing the SPPB upon a unanimous vote to fire the general manager or journalism consultant.

"I'm afraid this will reduce the calibre of individuals who will apply for the positions," Kibler said. "It would seem more advantageous that persons employed in these key positions be assured of continued employment."

The task force recommended that the general manager and consultant be hired and fired by the administration, which would pay their salaries. It did provide for SPPB approval in the hiring procedures.

Kibler also questioned the senate's deletion of the section empowering any university official to bring impeachment against the editor of a publication. The senate version provides for impeachment charges only upon the petition of 10 percent of the student body.

"I find it ironic that in these days when students are appropriately urging their value in participating in the affairs of the university, they should argue against the value of the administration or faculty participating in student affairs," he said.

"I believe it would have been advantageous to have had input from all segments of the university community in matters of impeachment."

Kibler said he approved the insertion requiring that a candidate for editor should have worked for 30 hours or two weeks on the publication he was seeking to edit.

In addition, he approved several clarifications the senate made in the amendment. The senate spelled out the right of staff members of the publications to have one vote in the selection of the editor. In addition, it specified that the present editor as well as the editor-elect shall receive full pay during the 30 day transition period provided for in the amendment.

Kibler said he had no objection to the change senate made in the composition of the SPPB. The task force recommended that the board consist of five members—three students and two faculty. The senate added another student.

"There is nothing magic about the numbers five or six," he said.



REFLECTIONS ON SG—Chuck Sherman discusses his past year as student body president. Interview and photo feature on pages 6 and 7.

## Noted health official to speak on drugs

By Len Majors  
Staff Writer

Dr. Dana Farnsworth, head of the Harvard Health Service, visits FSU today and tomorrow to speak at Moore Auditorium and meet with various groups of staff and students.

A leading authority on drugs, youth, and the functions of a Health Center, Farnsworth will present a lecture at 8 p.m. tomorrow on "Drugs and the Problems of Young People" in Moore. The speech, which is free and open to the public, will be the culmination of the full schedule of review, discussions and evaluations which will fill Farnsworth's time while on campus.

Farnsworth will spend this afternoon meeting with the staffs of the counseling center, the telephone counseling center, and the office of student affairs.

Also included in his afternoon schedule is a tour and review of the Health Center. Farnsworth will spend more time with medical personnel when he meets with the FSU pre-clinical medical education personnel tomorrow morning.

Open to undergraduates is Farnsworth's review of the local drug situation Thursday afternoon with Dr. Gary Faltico, assistant professor in the counseling center. According to the residence counselor's office, special invitations have been issued, but all students who are interested are invited to meet in Reynolds Lounge from 2-4 p.m.

Credits Farnsworth has received in the area of college and mental health include the Edward Hitchcock Award of the American College Health Association in 1968 and the William C. Menninger Memorial Award from the American College of Physicians in 1970.

Farnsworth is at FSU under the visiting scholar program of the United chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. The local chapter president of Phi Beta Kappa is Mrs. Katherine Hoffman, associate professor of chemistry.

# Student body to vote on publications board

A campus-wide constitutional referendum on the question of the Student Publications Policy Board (SPPB) will be held Tuesday, Jan. 19, from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Keith Higgins, commissioner of elections, has announced.

The constitutional amendment, which unanimously passed Student Senate, would implement the major recommendations made by the President's Task Force on Student Publications. The full text of the amendment as amended by the senate appears in today's Flambeau (see page 12).

According to Higgins, there will be three polling stations: one in the Union courtyard, one in front of the Education Building, and one in front of the Library. Students wishing to vote must present a validated student identification card at the time of voting.

Passage of the amendment would abolish the three elective student seats on the Board of Student Publications (BOSP), replacing these offices with the four student offices of the SPPB. Candidates for the SPPB offices would be required to have 100 hours of journalistic experience on the college or university level in addition to the university requirements for major office holders.

Students voting more than once or attempting to perpetrate a fraudulent election are guilty of Honor Court offenses, Higgins said. He added that violators will be prosecuted.

A majority of votes is necessary for the passage of a constitutional amendment.

# Hot, noisy Florence is never dull



UFFIZI ART GALLERY  
... and Palazzo Vecchio in Florence

SPIRAKIS

By Kerry Radel  
Staff Writer  
(Editor's note: This is the second of a three part series.)

So we were in Florence. Equipped with our somewhat less than fluent Italian, we went into the town nearly every day. In the summer, Florence may have been hot, noisy, crowded and everything else, but Florence was never dull. There are hundreds of museums, thousands of churches and millions of fascinating Italians to look at every day.

We stormed the Academia to see Michelangelo's *David* (Italy's greatest phallic symbol); raided every pastry shop and wondered at that great American institution, the Tourist.

Let me make one thing perfectly clear. The student in Europe is there to learn. He goes to see the Renoirs and Rembrandts that his art history book doesn't have a print of. He picks up a few words of the country he is traveling in and he

tries.

The American Tourist is another sort of animal. Believe me, everything you have ever heard about him is true. Tourists do wear flowered shirts and shorts, with at least 5 cameras draped around their necks. They do speak loudly and rudely and brother, do they complain.

I have rarely been so embarrassed as when I have seen or heard some tourist screaming at a waiter in English because the poor soul cannot speak English. Tourists seem to think

that if a person doesn't understand you when you rattle off a sentence, they are either deaf or absolutely ignorant. So the Tourists scream.

The patience displayed by the Europeans was amazing.

The greatest place to go was to Florence's Flea Market. This place had to be one of the greatest bargain places in the world. There are streets all lined with booths, selling everything from leather goods to surplus

See FLORENCE, pg. 5.

## FLS offers

## Sitter service for staff and faculty

By Ann Frchette  
Staff Writer

The Family Life Service (FLS) office is continuing the Babysitter Referral Service during Winter quarter. The service maintains a list of students and members of students' families who wish to babysit.

According to Mrs. Linda Hughes, director of FLS, "all FSU students, faculty and staff are welcome to call the FLS office for babysitters' names."

"Any students who are interested in earning extra money through babysitting, may call the FLS office," continued Mrs. Hughes, "and all members from Fall quarter are urged to call the FLS office if their phone numbers or times available for sitting have changed."

Student families interested in participating in a babysitters co-op, contact Mrs. Jennifer Maither, 576-2432 for further information.

The Family Life Service office is open Monday through Friday, 8 a.m.-12 noon, and 1 p.m.-5 p.m. For further information, contact Mrs. Hughes, 576-2432 (days) of 576-6520 (evenings).

## Ecology Today

## Pesticides cause pollution- Conner withdraws request

By Ann Frchette  
Staff Writer

Doyle Conner, Florida commissioner of agriculture, is withdrawing his request for funds to match the federal government's sum in the proposed eradication of the imported fire ant.

The United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) has a \$200 million program to eradicate the fire ant through the use of Mirex. The program is designed to destroy the pests in nine southeastern states, including Florida.

The response of the Conservation 70s Task Force, headed by Dr. Robert Livingston of the FSU biology department, was that "large scale use of mirex, a chlorinated hydrocarbon pesticide similar to DDT, will result in environmental pollution, particularly of aquatic

ecosystems and the animals they contain."

The task force began researching mirex in November of 1970 in hopes that enough evidence concerning the hazards of such a pesticide on the environment could be produced to persuade the USDA to halt the program until more scientific data could be made available.

The task force reported that available scientific data shows that "mirex, like DDT, resists degradation; appears in terrestrial and aquatic food chains; concentrates in fish, shellfish and vertebrates; causes immediate and delayed deaths in hundreds of species of animals and is known to induce tumors in experimental animals."

According to the task force, "no research studies have been undertaken to determine the long range effects this chemical might have upon the coastal

fisheries or upland ecology of our state."

Food-chain contamination of aquatic organisms consumed by man very likely will render them unsafe for human consumption, as already seen recently with the mercury contamination of tuna and swordfish," reported the task force.

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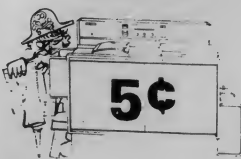
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# Josh McDowell blames WWII for immoralities

Josh McDowell, noted speaker and Christian activist, delivered a lecture Monday night entitled "World War III—Will It Be the Last?"

McDowell grounded the lecture in historical thought. At the turn of the twentieth century, Western men were

largely optimistic as to the future of mankind and the world. Since World War II, a new pessimism has prevailed among the intellectual world.

Young people are turning to drugs because they feel that the world will not last much longer, claimed McDowell, who is more optimistic.

According to McDowell, a follower of the Scriptures, we are now in the Church Age, which will come to a close, thus beginning a seven year countdown. During the first three and one-half years the Arab-Israeli conflict will be settled. But a doublecross will occur, which will initiate the "Great Tribulation", in which 50% of humanity will perish. This will be followed by a thousand years of peace.

McDowell supported this hypothesis by quoting from the Scriptures, and by applying the

prophecies embodied in the Bible to the modern world.

## Notices

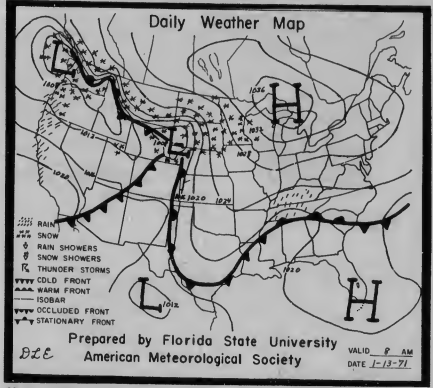
### Elections

Filing for the Feb. 3 student body presidential election will begin today at 5 p.m. All persons intending to run for office must file a declaration of candidacy before 5 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 20. The necessary forms may be obtained in Room 333 of the Union.

### Registration

Winter quarter late registration fees must be received by the University Bursar's Office in 105 Westcott by Friday at 4 p.m.

Students paying after the deadline will be charged a \$25 late registration fee.



## WEATHER

By Dennis Elliot  
Flambeau Meteorologist

Unseasonably warm weather for this afternoon and tomorrow is the forecast for Tallahassee and vicinity. Partly cloudy to cloudy skies will prevail during the day, with fog likely during the late night and early morning hours. The high today and tomorrow will be near 70 and the low tonight in the mid 50's.

Considering the entire nation, the Southeast has by far the mildest weather. A snow cover exists over most of the Northern U.S., extending down to Kansas in the central states. The Far West shall continue to get rain and snow, while temperatures as low as 20 below zero occur in Montana.

## Marriage workshop continues

A workshop for the training of professional counselors to lead marital enrichment groups will meet for the second time Wednesday.

According to Richard Sauber, FSU program coordinator, workshop training programs will eventually produce a qualified group of leaders who will introduce Dr. Carl Clarke's marital enrichment program to the FSU campus.

Dr. Carl Clarke, director of the Marriage and College Life Project and professor of psychology at the University of Florida, has developed a set of group procedures for the purpose of helping people increase awareness and communication of positive feelings in marriage.

The couples who participate are more representative of the typical couple today, and the majority of them will never seek marriage counseling, according to Clarke.

Clarke's program, which focuses solely on the positive aspects of a relationship, is designed to help married people express positive feelings.

Sauber said husbands and wives interested in participation should call the Office of Off-Campus Counseling (599-2118), or Family Life Service (676-4279) for more information.

## Who's Who in America

# Senate bills abolish statutes

Two Senate bills were approved by Dr. Robert Kimmel, vice president of student affairs during summer legislation abolishing Student Government statutes dealing with Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities and the Hall of Fame.

An ad hoc committee was formed for the recognition of outstanding students. The committee has revised its selection of rewarding students with this honor, and has deleted the Hall of Fame.

The application for obtaining the honors is an open form application for individual self-reporting. Applicants will list their accomplishments and activities, with three faculty, administrative or staff members necessary for use as references.

High grade averages would not be the ultimate criteria for Who's Who selection, but instead,

would be used to balance out the applicants into an objective system for selection of the 36 nominees, according to Dr. June Dugger, student activity director.

The ad hoc committee consist: Dr. June Dugger, Dr. Thomas King (Faculty, Speech Dept.), David Wagner (Faculty, Physical Education), and Joe Haitt (Division of Junior College Affairs). Students are Linda Webb (Music), Mary McInerney (Women, Student Government), Candy Miller (Student Senate), Bay Gruger (Interfraternity Council, School of Business), Fran Pughlsley (Graduate Assistant, Student Activities), John Burt (Student Government) and John Marks.

Applications should be submitted to the Student Activities Office, Room 350, University Union by Friday.

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# The Florida Flambeau

Published daily by the students of  
Florida State University



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Sam Miller, Editorial Page Editor  
Brian Dusseault, Day News Editor  
Scott Wilson, Night News Editor  
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## Task Force

The report of President Marshall's Task Force on Student Publications gets to the heart of many problems of the FSU student press.

The task force recommended that the Board of Student Publications be abolished and a new body, the Student Publications Policy Board, be created in its place.

Abolishing the BOSP is the logical first step in reorganizing student publications. Several members of the present board served last spring during the controversy over the selection of a Flambeau editor. Their actions, as an investigation by the administration revealed, were, at the least, questionable.

Getting fresh blood and new ideas into the policy-making arena of student publications is a cleaning of the slate; a basis for starting anew.

The SPPB would be similar to the BOSP, although it would be smaller. The task force recommended the new board consist of five members. Student Senate changed the composition to six—four students and two faculty. The current BOSP consists of eight members.

Members of the SPPB, student as well as faculty, would be required to have previous journalism experience. None is required of BOSP members.

Because the SPPB would be smaller than the BOSP, it would be less cumbersome, allowing for better communications and cooperation between its members. Because SPPB members would have a journalism background, they would be in a better position to understand the problems of the publications—and their capabilities.

The SPPB should function more efficiently and effectively than the BOSP.

The task force recommended that the staff members of the various publications be given a voice in the selection of editors. It proposed the staff be given one vote. The staff members would decide among themselves how the vote would be cast.

It was this lack of a meaningful voice in the selection of the Flambeau editor that led most of the paper's staff to resign last spring.

The task force recommended a reexamination of the president's role as publisher of the various publications. The president is placed in a dilemma, the study group said. He is designated publisher by the Board of Regents and expected to exercise some control. Yet, any attempt to exercise this control is seen as censorship by the university community.

The task force spoke the "gospel truth." The president cannot exercise the control over the student press the publisher of a commercial newspaper exercises. To attempt to do so is to end campus harmony.

Finally, the task force emphasized throughout its entire report that student publications must remain free and uninhibited by anything save the standards of professional journalism.

This is the all-important truth which must be the basis for student publications—if they are to be anything other than administration propaganda sheets. That the task force recognized this is indicative of the astuteness of its report.

"OKAY! WAR IS IMMORAL! IT'S INSANE! BUT, DAMMIT, IT'S FUN!"



## reflections

### The other prisoners of war

By Mike Sobel

Flambeau Columnist

During the past few months, Americans have witnessed a revival of interest in the fate of American POW's.

It is well we are concerned about the treatment of these forgotten men. As recent photographs and reports have indicated, American prisoners have sometimes been subjected to living in small cages. They have been tortured. Our concern is very real, but it is blind as well.

Much of the recent interest is extremely one-sided. The American populace is not informed as to the other side of the question. Americans know the North Vietnamese treat our boys poorly, but how many realize the fashion in which Americans treat POW's?

Last November, over 250 U.S. airplanes bombed North Vietnam. At first, the U.S. denied this fact. Later the government admitted the bombing, but claimed that this force had been deployed as a diversionary tactic. The real mission was to rescue some American POW's located in a detention camp near Hanoi. But these prisoners had been previously removed, so today they are not free men.

It seems unlikely this mission was conducted solely to free our boys. Indeed, it took several days to come up with that timely explanation. Americans have accepted it, but the case seems weak. The bulk of our population is not aware it is being deceived. Viet Cong and North Vietnamese POW's have been accorded brutal treatment. The South Vietnamese forces are not entirely responsible, although they serve as a convenient scapegoat.

As far back as 1966, Eric Norden described

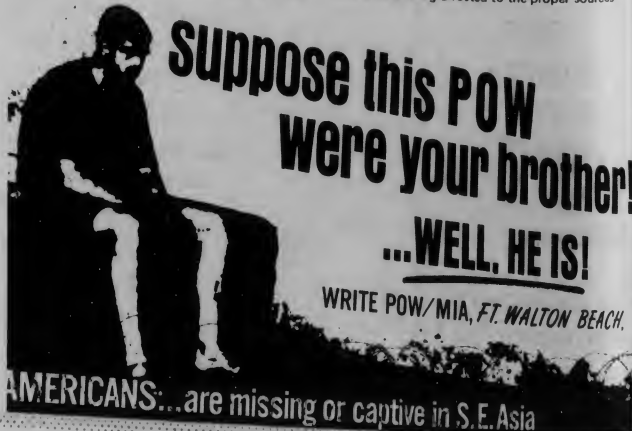
atrocities frequently committed by Americans. Prisoners who are being flown by helicopter to a base often never arrive. Sometimes, if they refuse to answer questions, or in some instances, after answering the questions, these men are then thrown out of the helicopter by American military personnel.

To say the U.S. now treats its prisoners humanely would hardly be correct. A large percentage of would-be POW's are shot on the spot, an act which violates the Geneva Conventions as much as these acts already alluded to, and as much as North Vietnamese acts.

A newspaper recently ran a photograph of a couple, who spent Christmas Eve in a bamboo cage, a replica of the cages in which some American POW's are held. They did so to protest the inhumanity of keeping our boys in small cages. I wonder if this couple realizes that the North Vietnamese are not the only ones to hold prisoners in these cages, or tiger pits. Tiger cages recently were discovered in prisons of the South Vietnamese government.

It seems, that if American leaders were truly concerned about the fashion in which American POW's were being treated, they would insist on a different policy in regard to the treatment of men taken prisoners by the South Vietnamese and American forces. Perhaps American bombing would also stop; both sides have correlated major war events and fortunes with the treatment of prisoners.

Perhaps the well intentioned, though sometimes blind efforts of American citizens have been largely negated by the sources to whom they appeal. It is good that we are concerned. But are the efforts being directed to the proper sources





# 1970 assessed mia foni

By Gerald Sternstein  
Flambeau Columnist

Usually a columnist has many items which come to mind when the time arrives for a year-end review. But this writer wonders whether last year is really worth the effort to recall. One could waste time recalling the rhetoric of a national administration cowered in the halls of reclusion. Or a university community which was alternately harassed and harangued for its methods and motives of teaching the youth of our nation.

Unpleasant memories were bountiful in the university community in 1970. The universities have to recall student unrest over the Cambodian invasion, the deaths of students at Kent State and Jackson State; and the senseless burnings and bombings of centers of learning.

The year was not one to remember for great achievements towards human reconciliation and understanding. There were kidnappings, hijackings, sabotage and political assassinations in the United States and foreign countries.

Happy 1970 was not. If it was the beginning of a decade or new generation of peace at the start it was less than auspicious. Thus, the frustrated columnist must think of more pleasant subjects to entice his readers. These well could be flowers, love, and the spirit of youth, however, these too were woven into the many unpleasant events of the year. The writers thus had nothing to begin the new year with.

However, this writer begins the new year with a hope for rededication. The possibilities for this column were many; a tirade against the hapless figure in the White House; the espousing of the virtues of Women's Liberation; or finally, "how the ban on campus smokes will affect my life." None of these were suitable. For these are trivial compared to the needed rededication of the purpose with which the student community ended the 1960's—because 1970 saw the effective calming down of the saddest happening in recent American history, the Viet Nam War.

The rededication which we should seek should be towards the goal of a truer form of patriotism. Our energies should not be directed into the areas of negative thinking which the leaders of revolution seek to foster. We must direct our peaceful redress of grievance against this war to bring it to a speedy and complete conclusion; not when Vietnamization is complete; not when two, two hundred or two thousand more boys die, but now!

Our sincere effort to bring this war to an end must not be misguided by those individuals or groups who would have us redirect our energies towards their brand of "hell raising revolution." To follow these self-styled preachers of burning, bombing, and murder would only bring failure to what should be our real goal and thus further jaundice in the eyes of the older generation what the youth of America can accomplish.

In 1971, students should seek constructive attitudes to make America better for all citizens. One way to begin is to bring all American troops home and seek the release of all U.S. prisoners so that America can end the conflict which has taken our national will and pride and stained it with useless blood.

## Florence

Cont'd from pg. 2

Army helmets. To the Tourist the prices are fantastically low; but to those who had lived there awhile, they could be a few lire too much. So the national pastime of the Villa kids was bargaining. If you were good at it, you enjoyed yourself. We do believe that the shopkeepers liked playing martyr.

We found that we were to be one of the last groups to live in Villa Fabricotti. We counted our blessings. Thinking back, I remember the lack of hot water in the winter, and noisy sinks. But the place had character, and then some. The next group will be living in pensiones (like

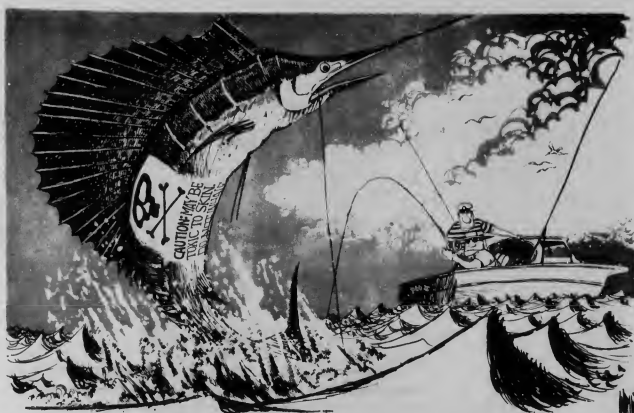
boarding houses), which will be good for their Italian. For us, there was no place like the Villa.

Fall in Florence is fantastic. The Tourists have gone, and the Florentines who had escaped the heat by going to the mountains have returned. The weather is beautiful and everyone is happy. We couldn't imagine a time when we would have to go back to the States.

More kids started staying around the Villa during the long weekends, instead of traveling to other places. There was so much of Florence we hadn't seen yet, and the urge to travel had worn

down. So again we went to see David, and the paintings in the Uffizi art gallery, and we gaped in sheer amazement at the immense Cathedral. The wonder has not worn off.

The States seemed so far away for us. Even the thoughts of home and family and friends were very remote. We couldn't picture ourselves back in the States, and reading Time magazine about the violence and crime. Problems didn't help the situation. Life was so slow and easy in Florence, and in all of Italy. We couldn't conceive of rushing, the rat race of being back in the States again.



## intramurals

This afternoon at 4 p.m. the final meeting of the Intramural managers will be in Room 206 of Tully Gym. Representatives of the Independent league will be expected to attend.

Teams may still be entered in any of the three divisions, Fraternity, Dormitory or Independent and to do so, managers must come by the Intramural office, in Room 117 of Tully before 4 p.m. on Friday. All teams will be expected to have a roster for either the basketball or foul shooting leagues.

Also there will be a referees' meeting for all men interested in officiating intramural basketball games on Thursday of this week. The exact time and place for this will be announced in tomorrow's Flambeau.

Women's intramurals will begin competition Monday, Jan. 18 in four sports: basketball, badminton, table tennis and bowling.

Any sorority, dorm or off campus team is invited to participate and they must have a roster of team players turned into the WIA office by 4:30 p.m. Thursday. There will also be a classic league for basketball. If a team would like to play in this league, it should turn its name into the WIA.

\*\*\*

The Badminton Club for faculty and student players will meet in 213 Montgomery Gym each Monday night from 7 to 9:30 p.m. beginning January 25, 1971. All interested players are cordially invited to join the group. For further information call 599-3352.

## Consumer association recruiting

The Consumer's Association will be recruiting members today for the discount card program designed to save the student's money.

The plan now includes 50 stores throughout the Tallahassee community. Depending on the store, discounts can range from 5% to 50% off on goods purchased.

The membership of the Consumer's Association has grown to 3000 since the Fall of 1970.

Cards will be available in the Union Arcade today from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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# SPIRIT

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# The man who made ISP -Sherman 1970

By Andy Campanaro  
Staff Writer

For three years Charles "Chuck" Sherman attended FSU, never really believing in student government, feeling alienated toward it, feeling that it never reflected his primary concerns as a student.

One day in the fall of 1969, he sat in the now-defunct Red Garter, griping about apathy and recent Student Senate actions along with about 15 other students, when suddenly he said: "OK. We've been bitching long enough. Let's do something."

So began the behind-the-scenes formation of the Independent Student Party (ISP), a coalition of moderately liberal to radical students who all wanted the same thing—constructive change.

"We never expected to get elected," Sherman said recently while lounging in back of his Student Body President's desk. "We put together a program of the most constructive changes we thought we needed, campaigned like hell, and won. It shocked us."

In January, 1970, the same ISP party senators thought they might as well try for executive office and, headed by Sherman who campaigned for President, they ran. And won.

Taking the reins from a former student government composed mostly of moderate to mildly liberal members, the newly victorious ISP members began to sponsor bills reflecting their campaign promises.

Among the successful changes legislated into the FSU student lifestyle by ISP were:

- making available birth control pills and medical examinations given by the FSU Health Center.
- the abolition of all curfews for FSU women students.
- the establishment of a Center for Participant Education (CPE), which this quarter offers 30 non-credit and three credit courses.
- creation of a Consumers Association which saves FSU students up to ten percent on community purchased commodities.
- the obtaining of speakers and programs heretofore considered too "radical" or "extreme" for presentation on campus.



"Even though a lot of people don't like what we did ... we did it."



"I'm not handpicking  
been done in the past."

Photos  
by  
Bill Wood

"I didn't expect to be as impressed as I have been with the administration."



—the funding of new organizations such as Gadsden Tutorial Program, Women's Liberation, Draft Counseling Center, Law Students Civil Rights Research Council and the American Indian Fellowship.

—free Sunday rock concerts at Landis Green and behind Moore Auditorium.

—invitation to Tallahassee community leaders to meet with students at the open air communication table.

A measure sponsored by ISP which was never brought into being was the provision of an independent financial base for student government as an independent corporation. Sherman thinks the difficulty involved in finding people and ways to make money for the separated institution was the reason for the project's failure.

In the last campus-wide election, ISP didn't fare as well as observers generally predicted.

"That's because we're not pushing ourselves for continuity," Sherman said. "We're letting the student decide. You'll note in the last elections we didn't campaign much and pretty much left the decision up to the individual."

Reflecting on various entities of the campus community and his association with them, Sherman came up with some not so surprising observations.

"To the extent that anything has been done this past year, the debt is owed to Cabinet members like Don Muse, Bob Gordon, Keith Higgins and others who have worked extremely hard. The student body president always has most of the focus on him, and in this case it's unfortunate."

"I've been pleasantly surprised with the competency and good intentions of the administration," Sherman said. "I didn't expect to be as impressed as I have been with them. My experience in relation to other schools and other administrations I've been familiar with is that FSU students are fortunate. While I've disagreed with some of the things the administration has done, we've (ISP) maintained a good healthy relationship and it's been pleasing."

Sherman stressed that the administration doesn't have the power people give them credit for. He said the university is tied closely to the state bureaucratic structure and many agencies outside the university have a significant say in what goes on, so for most major changes you've got to convince people who live outside the university.

"It's very frustrating for me who believes a university should be a self governing institution to find the actual control is vested in public agencies which reflect the views of elected and appointed officials of the non-academic world," Sherman said.

"People who would like to see the university be a microcosm of the kind of society they want are going to continue to be frustrated in the near future."

Regarding athletics, Sherman thinks his year in office has successfully directed attention to what the purpose of intercollegiate athletics is.

"We've seen changes and will see more changes which will cause intercollegiate athletics to be more in keeping with the cause of the university," Sherman said.

Reviewing his debate last fall with Athletic Director Vaughn Mancha, Sherman smilingly said: "One of the things a student body president has going for him is that his words and thoughts are given public attention."

In that debate, Sherman made specific charges reflecting against university athletic policies which Mancha didn't categorically refute.

At that time, Sherman cited dissension among athletes and coaches and the skyrocketing costs of intercollegiate sports as indications of needed reform. Mancha replied that much of what Sherman said was true.

Asked for comments on Flambeau press coverage during his year in office, Sherman said: "The Flambeau has been pretty fair. They've basically reported what I've done and left it to others to make their own judgments."

Asked who he thought the activists in the student body were, Sherman replied: "In terms of demographic variables, there's a fairly good cross-section of activists. I suppose the primary activity comes from younger undergraduates than anyone else. But all in all, there's not much organized or unorganized input in student government, anyway."

Sherman's reign terminates toward the end of February. Now a graduate student with a B.A. in government, he plans to continue his graduate education.

"President is a full time job in every sense of the word," he said, "and my education has more or less come to a halt in the past year. I'll probably go on for my Ph.D., but the way things look now, I'm not sure."

In terms of party politics, where ISP is going, and what he thinks of future student political moves, Sherman says he's tried not to get involved in party politics.

"I'm not hand picking a candidate to succeed me as has been done in the past. I haven't tried to build a candidate up or use political pressure in the back rooms of student government. I don't think student government members should get involved in wheeling and dealing."

Asked about the recent University Senate move, originated by Phil Halstead, Sherman said: "The University Senate is a 'motherhood' proposal. If students could have a major voice in it, I'm sure all students would support it."

"We've done some work on the Senate idea," he continued, "and the problem is that faculty are not now inclined to give students an equal voice in the setting of academic policy. Until they're (faculty) prepared to do that, students will not have a major role in a University Senate."

And on his successor: "I'd like to see someone elected who'll do as much as we did. Even though a lot of people don't like what we did, at least we did it."



succeed me as has

## 'The Family That Plays Together'

# Rock group appears soon

Spirit, a five-man rock group best known for the album *The Family That Plays Together* will appear Friday, 8 p.m. in Tully Gym.

The \$2.25 tickets are now on sale at the Union Ticket Office. The program is sponsored by the Special Events Committee of the Union Program Office.

Produced by Lou Adler, Spirit is composed of musicians Ed Cassidy on the drums; Mark Christopher Andeis, concentrating on bass and vocals; John Locke on the piano; Randy California on lead guitar and vocals; and lead singer Jay Ferguson.

Formed on the West Coast in June, 1967, Spirit's aim is not only to interpret contemporary music, but, according to drummer Cassidy, create a sound blended from jazz, country and rock elements.

Guitarist Randy California terms Spirit's aim "a reflection of our emotion...our form of communication and love with the universe."

Continued drummer Cassidy, "We want to bridge the gap between all kinds of music played in the U.S.A."

With the extreme sophistication and complexity of pop music today, Cassidy said that "What counts now is not 'authenticity' but quality."

## doomaflootchies

### TODAY

"THE BIG SLEEP" will be shown at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

SHAW'S "CANDIDA" will be performed by the Asolo Repertory Company at 8:15 p.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. The show will also run January 14.

CPE REVOLUTIONARY THEORY AND PRACTICE CLASS will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 120 Bellamy.

CPE ZEN BUDDHISM CLASS will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 214 Bellamy.

CPE KRISHNA CONSCIOUSNESS AND THE VEDAS lecture "The Bhagavad Gita As It Is" will be given at 7 p.m. in the Main Lounge Conference Room, Union.

DELTA SIGMA Pi rush will be held at 7 p.m. in Room 212 Business Bldg.

COMMUNICATION SERVICE OF THE UNIVERSITY UNION will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 301 Union.

UNIVERSITY RELIGIOUS COUNCIL will meet at 7 p.m. in the Luther House.

AMERICAN INDIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 346 Union.

EDGAR CAYCE DISCUSSION GROUP will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Arcade.

ARTS AND CRAFTS CLASS will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 240 Union.

STUDENT COUNCIL FOR EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 201 Education.

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FSU SEMINOLE DIVERS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 226 Bellamy.

ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION GROUP will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 126 Bellamy.

CROCHET CLASS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 246 Union.

HILLEL FOUNDATION will meet in the home of Dr. Linder. Rides will be provided at 7:15 p.m. in the parking lot next to the Post Office.

TALLAHASSEE PEACE ACTION COALITION will meet at 8 p.m. in Room 238 Bellamy.

DAMES CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in the Alumni Village Recreation Center.

BEGINNING FOLK GUITAR LESSONS will be given at 7 and 8:30 p.m. in Room 352 Union.

EQUESTRIAN CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in 110 Business. Old and new members are invited to attend.

FSU WILL NOMINATE 36 students to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. Consideration is based on a self-report application form. The committee for recognizing students will distribute forms to vice presidents, deans, department heads, recognized organizations and living units. Applications will be available in Room 350 Union. The minimum requirement for application is senior standing during the current academic year. Deadline for application is January 15.

BLACK STUDENT UNION will meet at 6:45 p.m. in Library Lecture Hall, Room 9.

### TOMORROW

DEPARTMENT OF STATISTICS colloquium at 3:35 p.m. in Room 101 Love.

TELEPHONE COUNSELING SERVICE is available 24 hours a day every day. Call 599-2202 or 599-4332.



### AT OPPERMAN TONIGHT

... Julius F. Parker

## Chopin performed by pianist Julius Parker

Pianist Julius Parker will perform in a special recital presented tonight at 7 in Opperman Music Hall.

Parker will perform a selection of classical piano compositions including "Cinq Mazurkas, Op. 7, No. 1", "Polonaise Op. 53", and "Prelude, Op. 28, No. 20" by Frederic Chopin and "Promenade" from "Pictures from an Exhibition" by Modest Moussorgsky.

Also included in the concert will be "Presto" by Giovanni

Pescetti and "Kinderscene" by Robert Schumann.

A native of Tallahassee, Parker is an attorney and a member of the Florida Board of Regents. He will perform on a Baldwin concert grand piano presented to the university by the Parker family.

Parker, who had earlier studied piano with Miss Mary Reeder, a retired Florida State music faculty member, had at one time considered a career as a concert pianist, but turned to law instead.

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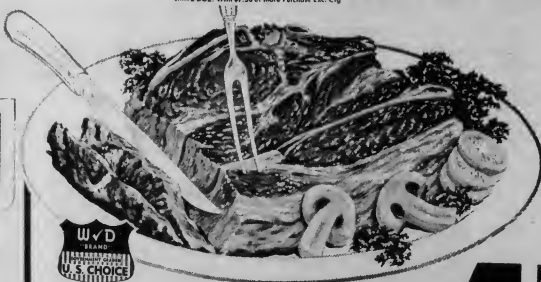
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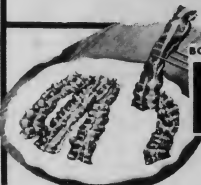
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## Glover's injuries force him to quit

A chronic back injury, suffered during his freshman year, has forced former Pompano Beach Blanche Ely star Roy Glover to give up basketball at Florida State.

Seminole coach Hugh Durham, in making the announcement, said that Glover had tried for nearly two years to make a go of it with his back problem, but just could not go full speed.

"We hate to lose Roy," said the Seminole mentor. "If he were healthy, there is no doubt in our minds he would make a big contribution to our program."

Durham said he felt it was not fair for Glover to have to keep coming out and trying to keep up when it was becoming more obvious that his injury was becoming more aggravating.

"It was a day-to-day thing," he said. "Some days Roy would come out and everything would be fine. Other days he would start and then his back would flare up and sometimes he couldn't do anything at all."

The junior government major had seen action in only one game this year, scoring four points, after making just 13 appearances last year and averaging 1.3 points as a sophomore.

Durham switched Glover from the point to a wing position earlier this season in hopes of taking advantage of his outside shooting ability. He was making a strong impression on the coaches during the early practice sessions when his back began to flare up again.

Although he will no longer be playing basketball, Glover will remain at Florida State and will retain his scholarship.



ROY GLOVER  
... back ailment forces junior guard out

By Hamp Carruth  
Sports Writer  
FSU's high-scoring Seminoles

# Flambeau SPORTS

## FSU, Tulane battle tonight

travel to New Orleans to play the Tulane Green Wave tonight. The Green Wave is sporting a 4-10 record this season, as Coach Ralph Pederson has pitted his cagers against Georgia Tech, North Carolina, LSU and Texas so far this season.

Seminole coach Hugh Durham said that Tulane is "much better than their records indicate. They have a sound ball club and cannot be taken lightly. They played tight games with Texas and Georgia Tech; those games went right down to the wire before Tulane lost them.

"We must play up to our potential to defeat them," Durham said. "We have a superior team, I feel, but we'll have to play ball to win."

Tulane's top player this year has been John Sutton, who is both leading scorer and top

rebounder for the Green Wave. Sutton is pumping in 18.6 points per game while pulling down nine rebounds each contest.

Harold Sylvester is the number two scorer with 13.2 ppg, and is tied for the number two rebounding spot with Ricky Miller. Both men are averaging seven caroms per contest.

As a team, Tulane is on the short side of the scoring race, hitting only 79 per game while giving up 86 to their opponents. The Seminoles have been scoring at a clip of 100 per game while allowing 82 to opponents.

Durham was pleased with the game with Manhattan, particularly the defensive play in the second half, when the Seminoles came from a 40-39 halftime deficit to swamp Manhattan 34-4 in the first 11 minutes of the half and coast to the victory.

## LEGAL NOTICE

The Student Senate is well aware of its duties and obligations to the student body. These duties and obligations could be better pursued if there is an optimum amount of communication between the University Administration and the Student Senate. The late introduction of this bill, in reference to the time necessary for its consideration, and the fact that the Student Senate was not represented on the President's Task Force, are examples of poor communication on the part of the University Administration.

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT BILL NO. 37  
Constitutional amendment preempting Article 7 of the present Student Body Constitution in toto to be replaced by the following.

ARTICLE VII  
STUDENT PUBLICATIONS POLICY BOARD

Section 1—Recognized Publications  
Student Publications deriving funds from the Student Body shall be a newspaper, a semi-annual or an annual "year book," a magazine and such other publications as determined by the Student Publications Policy Board. The Board will determine the frequency and time of each publication.

Section 2—Name  
The name of the organization that shall have the authority to execute the powers described below shall be the Student Publications Policy Board.

Section 3—Purpose  
The purpose of the Student Publications Policy Board shall be to maintain high standards of professional journalism and literary quality while at the same time ensuring freedom of expression within the legal guidelines established under the First and Fourteenth Amendments of the Constitution of the United States.

Section 4—Membership  
The membership of the Student Publications Policy Board shall consist of two non-student members of the University Faculty and two members of the Student Body. When considering the appointment of an editor of a publication a representative of the staff of that publication (staff members defined as publication within the past two months) shall be an ex-officio member of the Board and shall have one vote.

A. Faculty Membership

There shall be two faculty members who shall serve for staggered one-year terms. Faculty members shall be nominated by the Faculty Senate and elected by the entire faculty. One member shall be elected during the first quarter to serve beginning with the second quarter and the other shall be elected during the third quarter to serve beginning with the fourth quarter. When possible, the qualification of having at least 100 working hours of experience on college or university-level student publications. Faculty members may serve more

than one term.

B. Student Membership

There shall be four student members who shall serve staggered one-year terms and who shall be selected as follows: two regular members to be elected by the student body, during the regular first quarter elections to serve beginning second quarter, and two members to be elected during the regular second quarter elections to serve beginning third quarter. Student members must satisfy the same constitutional requirements for those holding major

Continued on pg. 12

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7:45 **CAMPUS** 9:30  
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## Jax wins, Vols dump Gators

# South Carolina zapped again, 50-49

By United Press International  
This just isn't the week for Frank McGuire's Gamecocks from the University of South Carolina.

The Gamecocks did manage to beat Temple, but they were beaten by North Carolina, Maryland and Virginia, dropping South Carolina's record from an

undefeated 10-0 to 10-3.

The first loss to rival North Carolina wasn't so bad. The next two defeats, however, must have had McGuire seriously questioning whether he had chosen the right profession.

The Gamecocks traveled to Maryland last Saturday night and were upset by the Terps

31-30. The halftime score was 4-3, Maryland, and the Gamecocks were ahead by five with 26 seconds left in overtime.

Monday night Virginia put it to South Carolina, 50-49. The Cavaliers' super soph, Barry Parkhill, hit a jump shot with six left in the game to give his team

the victory.

The slumping Gamecocks failed to score in the last seven minutes of the game.

In other Monday night games involving the South's leading cage powers, Kentucky downed Georgia 79-66; Jacksonville romped past Oklahoma City

95-67; and Florida State rallied to defeat Manhattan 96-68.

The seventh-ranked Dolphins from Jacksonville had an easy time disposing of Oklahoma City, but it was a disappointing night for Artis Gilmore. The Jacksonville giant hit only 15 points, and had a season-low 17 rebounds.

Harold Fox paced the Dolphins with 21 points and Greg Nelson had 18. Oklahoma's seven-footer, Normal Russell, led both teams in scoring with 27 points.

Forwards Tom Parker and Mike Casey led Kentucky's Wildcats to their fourth SEC win against no defeats. Parker led all scorers with 23 points and Casey tossed in 20. Kentucky is ranked ninth, with a big showdown coming up this weekend between the Wildcats and Tennessee.

## UCLA's invincible Bruins remain No. 1 team, Southern Cal is No. 2

By Joe Carnicelli  
UPI Sports Writer  
NEW YORK (UPI)—UCLA and Southern California, old rivals for honors in the city of Los Angeles, have now expanded their battle to a national scale.

UCLA Monday remained the nation's No. 1 team for the sixth straight week, but hot on its heels were the Trojans of Southern California. The Trojans moved into the spot vacated by South Carolina to give Los Angeles the top two college basketball teams in the nation, according to balloting by the 15 member United Press International Board of Coaches.

UCLA received 30 first-place votes and 317 points to retain the top ranking easily, while Southern California, which received one of the two remaining first-place ballots, held off Marquette for second. Pennsylvania with the remaining first-place vote moved up to fourth behind Marquette with Western Kentucky taking fifth and South Carolina dropping to sixth.

Jacksonville, Kansas, Kentucky and Notre Dame completed the Top 10.

Surprising Fordham, unbeaten in 12 games, surged into the No. 11 slot, barely nosing out St. Bonaventure, Villanova and Indiana. Only four points separated Fordham (No.

11) and Indiana (No. 14).

North Carolina moved up to 15th and Oregon took 16th. Newcomer Weber State captured the No. 17 ranking, Utah State was listed 18th and Louisville and New Mexico tied for 19th and last.

UCLA and Southern

California had success with the same opponents last week. The Bruins beat Washington 78-69 and Washington State 95-71 while Southern Cal stopped Washington State 78-68 and Washington 79-72.

UCLA is now 11-0 while the Trojans are unbeaten in 12 games.

## Top 20 Cage Teams

NEW YORK (UPI)—The United Press International Top 20 major college basketball teams with first place votes and season-long records in parentheses (sixth week)—includes games played through Sunday, Jan. 10:

TEAM	POINTS
1. UCLA (30)(11-0)	317
2. Southern Cal (1)(12-0)	255
3. Marquette (11-0)	241
4. Pennsylvania (1)(11-0)	220
5. Wstn. Kentucky (11-1)	169
6. South Carolina (10-2)	106
7. Jacksonville (8-2)	91
8. Kansas (9-1)	88
9. Kentucky (9-2)	52
10. Notre Dame (7-2)	42
11. Fordham (12-0)	26
12. St. Bonaventure (9-1)	25
13. Villanova (11-3)	24
14. Indiana (9-2)	22
15. North Carolina (10-2)	17
16. Oregon (9-2)	16
17. Weber St. (9-1)	9
18. Utah St. (10-2)	8
19. Louisville (10-2)	7
(Tie) New Mex. (10-3)	7
Others receiving five or more points: Arizona State, Illinois, Memphis State.	

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## University Senate considered

# SG alternatives should be explored

By Andy Campanaro  
Staff Writer

Faculty leaders expressed doubt about the idea of a University Senate (US) while administrative heads thought the idea should be investigated in response to a Flambeau survey Wednesday.

Dr. P. J. Piccard, 1968 chairman of the Faculty Senate Steering Committee, said: "The university's problems are not matters of constitutional form and therefore are not subject to amelioration through constitutional reform."

Last year's chairman of the Faculty Senate Steering Committee, Dr. W. C. Minnick, said: "I don't think the present Faculty Senate would want to endorse such an organization if it were to have determination over academic affairs."

Minnick stressed he had no objection to student participation in the departmental, college or even Faculty Senate level, but that faculty "must

retain control over academic affairs."

Referring to the University of South Florida, Minnick said that they've had a form of US for some time and last year the faculty tried very hard to establish a faculty senate.

"I don't believe they've succeeded yet," Minnick said, "but there's a large sentiment down there (USF) for a faculty senate."

This year's Steering Committee chairman, Dr. Charles M. Grigg, said: "Last year the faculty discussed the feasibility of some body which would include representation of faculty, students and staff."

"There was no big push for the idea then," Grigg said. "My personal feelings are that the faculty and student senates should be retained as separate bodies, but efforts made to increase cooperation between them, perhaps by the establishment of a joint committee along the lines of the Conference Committee which tries to reach accommodations between the two houses of Congress."

The Faculty Action Caucus (FAC) decided Wednesday to study the University Senate proposal as outlined by FSU student Phil Halstead, according to Dr. J. R. Fisher, FAC member.

Fisher said FAC is planning to invite Halstead to dinner with caucus members to discuss his US plan and to elaborate on his methods of implementation.

Grigg repeated a view often espoused by members of Student Senate.

"There are points of concern only to students, points of concern only to faculty, and points of concern common to students and faculty. In a joint faculty-student-staff body, many of the things of peculiar concern to, say, the faculty, could easily be deleted."

Grigg emphasized that the Faculty Senate has tried to get student input in the past.

"Students were invited to attend the senate meetings and Student Government officials were invited to sit in on Steering Committee meetings and present student concerns," Grigg said. "We haven't had much success with this approach."

"My general reaction is that US is a worthwhile idea that deserves exploration," said FSU President J. Stanley See *ALTERNATIVES*, pg. 2.

## The Florida Flambeau

Volume 57, No. 61

Thursday, January 14, 1971

## Elections commissioner sets campaigning date

Keith Higgins, commissioner of elections, reiterated today that there will be no active campaigning for the presidential elections until after January 20 at 5 p.m.

Higgins said active campaigning shall be defined as the dissemination of literature of any type, the posting of signs, or any other tangible construction, all of which is to be displayed for the purpose of advocating or urging the election of any candidate or group of candidates.

Filing officially begins at 5 p.m. on Wednesday, January 13, and ends at 5 p.m. on Wednesday, January 20. The primary election will be from 8:30 to 5 on February 3, and a runoff, if necessary, is scheduled a week later.

All positions require a minimum 2.0 grade point average, said Higgins.

The following offices are open for this election:

—Student Body President: Must have earned 105 quarter hours credit prior to time of election; runs on same party ticket as Vice Presidential candidate.  
—Student Body Vice President: Must have earned 58 quarter hours credit prior to election.

—Men's Vice President: Must have earned 58 quarter hours credit prior to time of election.

—Women's Vice President: Must have earned 58 quarter hours credit prior to time of election.

—Chief Justice, Supreme Court: Law student of at least junior standing, or graduate student who shall have completed one year of law school or who shall have served on the court at least three quarters.

—Associate Justice, Supreme Court: Eight seats are available, four men and four women. Must have earned 58 quarter hours credit prior to time of election.

—Clerk, Supreme Court: Must have earned 58 quarter hours credit prior to time of election.

—Chief Judge, Honor Court: Two are elected, one from Division I and one from Division II. Must be a law student of at least junior standing.

—Clerk, Honor Court: Two are elected, one from Division I and one from Division II. Must have earned 58 quarter hours credit prior to time of election.

—Bailiff, Honor Court: Two are elected, one from Division II, one from Division I. Must be of at least sophomore standing.

—Board of Student Publications: Three students are elected, one for each of three seats. Candidates must have earned 58 quarter hours credit prior to time of election.

—University Union Board: Three students elected, one for each of three seats. Candidates must have had three quarters of experience on Union committees and an overall 2.3 scholastic average.

Any students wishing to organize a political party for the purpose of running a slate of candidates for the election should immediately contact Keith Higgins, Room 345 Union.

Any students wishing to organize a political party for the purpose of running a slate of candidates for the election should immediately contact Keith Higgins, Room 345 Union.

## Senate gives \$2,000 to Day Care Center

By Len Majors  
Staff Writer

Student Senate awarded the Day Care effort \$2,000 Wednesday in a bill introduced by Sen. Larry Polivka, bringing the total amount of university money allocated to the center to \$12,500. The receipt of such funds allows the project to receive \$50,000 in state funds, an amount which will enable the effort to operate for a 12-month period.

Anna Bryant, head of the Students and Parents Children's Center, Inc., which sponsors the program, told senate that these funds would combine with \$7,500 from the administration and \$3,000 from the Black Student Union, meeting the state requirement for matching funds.

Other senate business saw John Antoon confirmed by a 22-0 vote as Chief Justice of the Honor Court. Antoon has previously been university defender. John DuPree was confirmed by the senate as Antoon's replacement as university defender. DuPree was also confirmed unanimously by the senate.

Other appointments voted on by senate were those of Steve Buchanan and Floyd Hamrick to the Board of Directors for the Center for Participant Education.

The International Club was granted \$2,215 in a bill introduced by Polivka and passed by the senate. Polivka said that the money would be used in an effort to bring specified programs from other cultures to the FSU campus.

A bill introduced by Sen. Bob Eiseemann and amended by Sen. Candy Miller and Sen. Jim Lanahan passed senate, changing the voting procedures in senatorial elections.

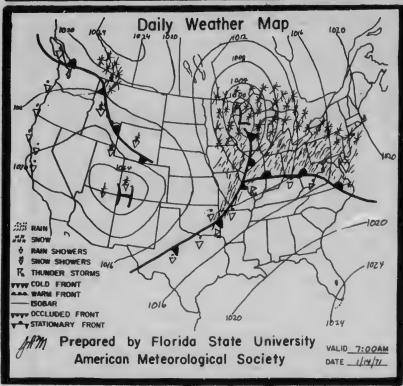
The bill, as amended, states that the classification of all candidates in a senate election is to be listed by the individual names on the ballot. Further, the bill provides that, in the case of a senate vacancy, such vacancy shall be filled by a student selected from the school from which the previous senator had been elected. Also, if an appointment is not made within two weeks, an election to fill the vacancy will be held.



THE YOUNGER GENERATION  
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WOLF





## WEATHER

**By Jim Moore**  
*Flambeau Meteorologist*

Around the Tallahassee area today clouds will be on the increase in the afternoon with showers developing this evening. Nighttime and early morning fog will continue causing very poor driving conditions. Warm temperatures will prevail today with a high close to 75 and a low tomorrow morning in the low 60s.

Looking at the rest of our nation, clouds and precipitation will dominate all areas. Snow will blanket the area across all the Northern states and into the Northeast. Rain, showers and a few thunderstorms will stretch from California across the midsection of the nation into the Southeastern states.

## Students rally for memorial march

**By Sandy Shartz**  
*Staff Writer*

Students planning to join the Frenchtown rally and march in memory of Dr. Martin Luther King Friday will gather behind Moore Auditorium at 4 p.m. and march to the rally site at Macomb and Virginia Streets.

Participants will be demonstrating against the war and racial oppression in observance of Dr. King's birthday. The march and rally are sponsored by the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC), the Student Mobilization Committee (SMC), the Black Student Party (a high school group), Young Socialist Alliance (YSA), Independent Student Party (ISP), the Malcolm X United Liberation Front, the Tallahassee Peace Action Coalition, and the Inter-Civic Community Council.

"We think it is very important to show our continued determination to fight for the causes Dr. King lived and died for," FSU student Chip Weldon of SMC said. "We urge everyone to commemorate the life of this great fighter for

## Saying goodbye to Florence

### 'We still hadn't seen everything'

**By Kerry Radel**  
*Staff Writer*

(Editor's note: This is the third article in a three-part series.)

Then came exam week in the Villa. Even though we were in Florence, we still had all-nighters, papers and incompletes from last quarter to do. Studying was difficult—it was our last week in Florence, and we still hadn't seen everything.

There were still more museums and churches to go to, and naturally that last-minute shopping to do. The Flea Market became the hangout of the Villa group, and we spent more than \$500 in one week.

We had a banquet and party the Saturday before we left—good food for the first time in six months! And tear-jerking moments during goodbye speeches by the faculty and Dr. Licht, the director. I cannot say it was the happiest party I have ever attended.

Some of us were happy to leave. Most of us were not. We'd had some bad moments there, and times of extreme loneliness and homesickness. But looking back all we could remember were the good times—the late-night birthday parties, and pappagalli, and the people of Florence.

Many of the girls had to leave boyfriends. The goodbyes were a nightmare—I hope I never have to go through it again.

On December 14, we left the Villa for the last time to go to Pisa to catch our flight to New York. We couldn't believe that we were leaving, just as we couldn't believe that we were there when we arrived, six months before.

The flight home was mercifully short. We figured that

## alternatives

*Cont'd from pg. 1*

Marshall. "But there are a number of patterns used around the country. I've heard some work well and some not so well. This makes the argument that we should take a look at the models available to us and if any of these offer a workable improvement on our present system, we should put it up for a look."

FSU Executive Vice President Dr. Cecil Mackey was more positive in his statement.

"I think we should explore very carefully any reasonable alternatives to the kind of situation we have now," Mackey said. "There seems to be fairly general dissatisfaction with the way our present system operates because of apparent isolation of the four major segments of the university community."

"You're not going to find one body that makes all decisions for all levels in one group of people, but you'll probably get better representation for all groups on all types of decisions."

FSU Vice President for Student Affairs Robert Kimmel was more concerned about how to implement a University Senate once one form of US was chosen.

"I trust all of us in our respective positions are for considering any type of change that works to the advantage of this particular institution," Kimmel said. "If you do accept the tenet of US how do you make the transition? How do you do it? I suggest we investigate other student governments at other universities, especially the governmental setup at Florida Atlantic University in Boca Raton."

(The Flambeau will have an article on types of university governments existing on other state university campuses next Wednesday.)

## Campus tournaments sponsored by Union

The Union Program Office and the Union Games Area are sponsoring tournaments in bridge, billiards, bowling, and chess on campus as part of the 1971 Intercollegiate Games Tournaments, according to Mrs. Judy Coryell, Union Program consultant.

Mrs. Coryell said that the bowling and billiard tournaments begin this Saturday in the Union games area. A two dollar entry fee will be charged for each of these tournaments. The bridge tournament will be January 26 in the University Room of the Union from 7 til 11 p.m. The entry fee for the bridge tournament is one dollar. Nodates have yet been set for the chess tournament.

Winners of the tournaments will travel to Gainesville to compete against schools from Florida, Alabama, Georgia, and Mississippi on February 11, 12, and 13. The Association of College Unions International is the sponsor of this tournament.

Anyone interested in entering any of the tournaments may obtain more information by calling the Program Office, 599-2231, or the games area, 599-2062, or stopping by 321 University Union.

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# Fine Arts Festival IV features Floyd

February's month-long Fine Arts Festival IV will be headlined by Carlisle Floyd's opera *Of Mice and Men* and the world premiere of a new Joseph Hayes play.

The Florida State Opera production of Floyd's musical drama is based on the novel and play by John Steinbeck. Appearing in the production will be guest artists Julian Patrick, Robert Moulson, Carol Bayard and Kerry McDevitt singing the roles they created in the original production.

The Florida State production

will be the East Coast premiere of the Floyd opera, which first opened in Seattle last year.

After opening in Tallahassee on Feb. 4 and playing the nights of Feb. 5 and 6 the company will take the opera to St. Petersburg on Feb. 9 and 10 and Jacksonville on Feb. 12 and 13.

The Feb. 2 premiere of the new Joseph Hayes play will be the special patron's performance. Among the expected guests there will be Academy Award winner Cliff Robertson. The public premiere will be held on Feb. 3. Other

performances are scheduled for Feb. 5-7 and 9-13.

Also featured during the February festival will be the Studio Theater productions of two Aristophanes works, *Peace* and *Frogs* on Feb. 16, 17 and 18, and a unique *Antigone* on Feb. 17, 18 and 19.

Also slated for February will be an exhibition, "Contemporary Realistic Paintings and Drawings," in the University Art Gallery of the Fine Arts Building. After a special opening on Feb. 10, the art works will remain on display

through March 25.

Original modern choreography by faculty and students will be a highlight of the "Evening of Dance" presented by the Dance Theater on Feb. 19 and 20.

The University and Lecture Series will bring well-known musicians and speakers to campus as part of year-round programs by both organizations. The Artist Series will present the Detroit Symphony under conductor Sixten Ehrling on Feb. 8.

Sponsored by the Lecture

Series on Feb. 9 will be Kenneth Tynan, the theater critic, playwright and connoisseur of pop art best known as the creator of *Ohi Calcutta*.

Other scheduled events include the Pied Piper Players, the children's theater, with performances on Feb. 6 and 20; a faculty recital featuring the works of Bela Bartok on Feb. 21; and the University Singers concert on Feb. 23.

Numbered among additional events are "Bach-Rock and All That Jazz" by the university bands on Feb. 24.

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## The Florida Flambeau

Published daily by the students of  
Florida State University



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Editor

David McMullen, Associate Editor  
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Brian Dussault, Day News Editor  
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Dale Friedley, Sports Editor

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## A constructive idea

The University Senate idea seems to have attracted a great deal of attention around the university community.

We too are interested and pleased by the idea. The idea of a single legislative body on campus, combining students, faculty, administration, and non-academic staff, brings to mind visions of the old New England town meetings.

As in any other community, we feel that the citizens of the university have a right to a workable democracy.

We feel that every citizen in this community should have a voice in the operation of his university. All four groups of the university, students, faculty, administration and staff alike, should be fairly represented.

Presently students are represented by Student Government which provides a reasonably effective voice for students in student affairs.

The faculty is represented by Faculty Senate, which provides a reasonably effective voice for faculty members in academic affairs.

The staff has no voice at all in the university.

The governmental structures for faculty and students are separate and have only token channels of communication.

As for the actual operation of the university, that is done by the university administration, appointed by the Board of Regents of the state university system.

The faculty and student voices have almost no legal redress of the administration through the present legal systems.

A university-wide senate would bring all parts of the university together. All would have a fair and equal voice in the university. For this reason we endorse the idea of some sort of university-wide senate.

This, however, should not be considered an endorsement of the present University Senate proposal. We feel that there are many bugs in it which need to be worked out.

We therefore feel that all persons concerned—in student government, faculty senate, university staff members and the administration—should work on ideas for the creation of a university-wide senate.

Don't make this a political football. This is a constructive idea which could bring real democracy to this campus.



"IN POLAND, WHEN THEY RAISE PRICES--SKKKKKKKKK!"



"OFF WE GO, INTO THE WILD BLUE YONDER....."

## Voice from the wilderness

# The fifties: a silent generation

By Andy Campanaro  
Flambeau Columnist

The silent fifties.

The phrase is becoming a part of the catch-all jargon of the year, joining its past relatives the gay 90s and roaring 20s. Now there's a name for FSU students 25 to 30 years old. The silent generation.

My first reaction to the name was one of anger. But on retrospect, it might be an apt title.

The leather jacketed gangs that roamed the city streets during the 50s were silent. Sweeping through empty streets and garbage ridden alleys while their older brothers, sisters and apathy ridden parents were asleep, they conducted their war against society with stealth.

When bodies were found on the lower East Side, there were no identifying screams to pinpoint the time of assault.

Janis Joplin and Jimi Hendrix were of the silent generation. Unlike many rock stars today who glorify in publicity, they and an extremely private fellow called Bob Dylan (nee Robert Zimmerman) sought solace in close friends and out of the way living.

I met Janis at the Atlanta rock festival two years back when she joined a group of us for dinner. She ate fried chicken and hushpuppies, washing them down with Southern Comfort. "I'm on a natural high," she said. "I need the rotgut to drown my nerves. If I didn't have that and the blues, I'd go ape."

Then there's Julian Bond. He's quiet. He has to be. He makes one peep outside the Georgia House of Representatives and he might not attend the next day's session.

The silent fifties.

Today's rock didn't just happen. It came from an evolving set of growth stages which began when the 1954 moviegoer went to see a film

called "Blackboard Jungle" and the cutting, jarring sound of Bill Haley and his Comets hit the eardrums with "Rock Around the Clock."



## Campanaro

Rhythm and Blues changed to rock 'n roll. Little Richard, Fats Domino, Elvis Presley, The Coasters, The Drifters, Frankie Avalon, The Crests, The Flamingos, Chuck Berry, The Five Satins, Frankie Lymon, The Moonglows, The Big Bopper, The Penguins, The Tune Weavers, and on, and on, and on.

Colleagues did a rock step, culled from a variation of The Lindy Hop, and it stayed with the same 4:4 beat all the way through to the early 60s, when the Beatles began to fashion rock into a classical music form. The silent fifties.

Today's (r)evolution, both social and political grew from earlier stages, too. Today's Young Socialist Alliance (YSA) used to be the Young Socialist League (YSL) and young bearded men and women lived in crash pads then known as beat pads, espousing Marx and Buddha with as much wild abandon as today's yips and hips.

The parents of the silent generation were swallowed up

by the Great Depression, then squeaked through a World War which we nearly lost, then got caught up in a "police action" in Southeast Asia. By the mid-50s, these parents were at the height of their prosperity—something they'd never known before. No "goddamn, wet-behind-the-ear educated college brat" was going to change their world.

So we of the silent generation battered and battered our heads against society's brick wall and knocked a little mortar loose. Eisenhower and his very quiet Vice President (what was his name?) passed and suddenly, we had a young, cultured, moderately leftist swinger in the White House.

Kennedy.

The name brings tears to the eyes of the silent generation. Kennedy was the cement dam that began to hold back the river of hate, prejudice and non-involvement which reigned over our young souls. He couldn't do a thing with Congress, but he pushed enough fire into their almost dead bodies to make the grandfathers of the 87th Congress realize "the times they were changing."

The silent fifties.

The dual agencies called church and family were what the silent generation had to battle more than anything else. Enough of us got sick of forced worship and unquestioned obedience to leave home and set up the crash pads now found in every major American city, so the sexy 60s and soaring 70s could have a place to turn to.

It was the silent generation who rebelled consistently and long enough to create the "new morality" and to empty the churches that preached hypocritical nonsense.

The silent fifties?

The silent generation?

Maybe, but I'm proud enough of the time and the people to let the history books decide.

# Legislature to check on Board of Regents

By Sam Miller  
Editorial Page Editor

The alleged "war on academia" to be waged by the Florida Legislature probably will be limited to a careful study of the Board of Regents, Dr. Elston Roady said recently.

Roady, professor of



IVORY TOWERS SAFE

... Dr. Elston Roady

government and vice chairman of the Commission on

Legislative Internship, reflected on Florida's new state government during an interview last week.

"There are some in both houses who want to take a careful look at the structure of the state's university system, which would include, of course, the Regents," Roady said. "However, I don't think they will attack those of us in the Ivory Towers."

Several legislators have criticized FSU and the University of Florida for bringing in radical speakers such as Abbie Hoffman and William Kunstler.

But it will take more than the appearance of controversial speakers to bring on an all-out attack, Roady said.

"I don't think speakers will do it," he said. "However, one or two extreme occurrences such as the bombing of a building,

and the balloon will go up."

Gov. Reubin Askew has demonstrated himself to be a friend of education at all levels, Roady said. In the event of extreme action by the legislature, he probably would act as a tempering agent.

"Gov. Askew won't make a demagogic issue out of the schools," he said. "And he won't be signing any bills that will gut the schools."

"Askew will be a constructive, careful, critical observer, but yet a strong supporter of a substantial public school system, from kindergartens to graduate schools," Roady said.

Askew's most immediate goal, of course, is some kind of corporate tax, Roady said. "And Askew and (Tom) Adams can pull it off if any two guys can."

"They know how to skin the cat. And members of the legislature know that Askew and Adams know how to skin the cat."

If the State Supreme Court rules that a constitutional amendment is necessary to levy the tax, it will lessen, but not eliminate Askew's chances for success, Roady said.

"It will be easier if the court rules that the tax can be levied by statute," he said. "But even the constitutional amendment, which would have to be approved by the public in a state referendum has as high a probability of success as it ever has had."



SPIRAKIS

ALONG THE ARNO

... the Old Bridge and shops on the river

## Florence

Cont'd from pg. 2

different directions. Quick goodbyes were said, and promises for reunions were made and then everyone was gone.

Home was a strange experience, and a lonely one. We found that our friends quickly became bored with our constant talk of Florence and the Villa. So we just smile when they ask, "How was Florence?"; and we don't say anything more than "Great, just great," and let them take it from there. Boyfriends and girlfriends were strangers—we all had changed, but not in the same way. The most frequent phrase we heard was, "You've changed so much. You used to be ...", and so on.

Parents became impatient with us. The constant Italian words in the house got on their nerves, and they didn't like our

European-style eating habits, with our left hands. And they couldn't understand when we got so shocked at the violence in the States after the easy life in Italy. "How can only six months change you so?" We heard that from them, too. And eventually, even they grew bored with the talk of Italy.

So reunions are happy occasions. Then we can relax and reminisce to our hearts content about wine, spaghetti, and barf bags.

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MRS. U. PRASANNA

... performs classical dance

## Kathak artists to dance in Conradi

The India Association of Tallahassee will blend the art forms of north and south India in a variety program in Conradi Theater Saturday night at 8, according to club president Mrs. Joytpaul Chaudhuri.

Included in the program will be the classical Kathakali and Kathak dances performed by professional artists who are presently visiting in Florida, Georgia and other nearby states.

A yoga demonstration, folk dances and music from string and wood instruments will fill the remainder of the program.

Mrs. Chaudhuri said this sharing of the culture of an Asian democracy with friends in a Western democracy is connected with Indian celebrations of Republic Day on January 26.

Guest performers are Miss Madhuri Raut, Dr. and Mrs. N.C. Chari, Mrs. Usha Prasanna, Jagdish Raut and Mr. M. David. Florida State students taking part in the program are H.N. Khatri, D. Parkash, V.S. Iyer and Gogi Basi.

Tickets are \$2.50 and may be obtained at the door or by contacting Mrs. Chaudhuri at 385-8336.

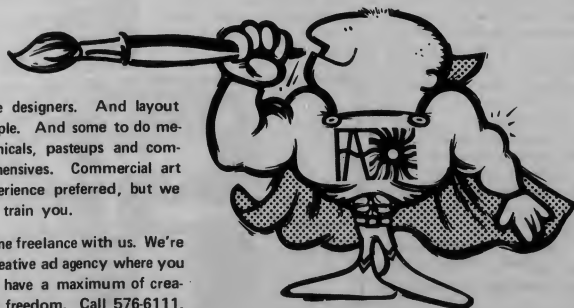
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# Lowly Tulane stuns Tribe cagers

## Breaks long losing streak with big win

Tulane University snapped a nine-game losing streak with a shocking upset victory over Florida State last night, as the Green Wave defeated the FSU cagers 88-69. The Seminoles could do nothing right in the first half, and could not overcome the 20-point deficit which they incurred during the first 20 minutes.

Tulane grabbed the lead from the beginning, scoring four before FSU could gain a basket. The early lead kept growing as the Greenies went into the dressing room at intermission with a 47-27 lead.

State cut the lead to 12 points with 11 minutes remaining in the game, but Tulane again pulled away to lead 76-56 with 5:24 left, and choked off every attempt of the Seminoles to rally.

John Sutter was the big name in the first half, scoring 15 of his 25 points in that period. Joining him in the early heroics were Mike Henry and Harold Sylvester, who added key points. Henry finished with 18 points, while Sylvester closed with nine.

Sutter, the 6-8 senior, led the attack on the boards, as the Green Wave also out-rebounded

the 'Noles 54-41.

"We just didn't stop them," said Seminole coach Hugh Durham after the game. Durham indicated that the Seminoles were not on their game, as both offensive and defensive play suffered.

The game left the Seminoles with a 10-4 record for the season, while Tulane brought their record to 5-11. Durham immediately began looking ahead to FSU's next game, which will be played against Sanford in Tully Gym.

## Flambeau SPORTS

### Marshall removes Durham probation

The restrictions placed on Florida State basketball coach Hugh Durham one year ago have been lifted, University President Stanley Marshall said today.

The restrictions, which included no recruiting and no personal radio or television shows, were placed on Durham by Marshall following Florida State's being put on NCAA probation due to recruitment violations.

For the past year, Durham had been limited to duties dealing directly with coaching the basketball team.

At the time Marshall restricted Durham's duties, the university president said he would review the situation after January 1, 1971.

Marshall said he had completed the review and "found no evidence that either Durham or any other person associated with the basketball program had acted in a way during the past year that would violate the letter or spirit of the NCAA regulations or those of the university."

In lifting the restrictions, Marshall expressed confidence in Durham's leadership and the Florida State basketball program.

## Super Sunday is this Sunday

By Milton Richman  
UPI Sports Writer

MIAMI (UPI)—This is it—Super Sunday—the day everybody finds out for himself if what the world really needs now is more "communication."

There's one faction which says the Dallas Cowboys have too much and that it could cost them their world championship game with the Baltimore Colts.

The "too much" of this particular group of critics are talking about pertains to the communication system used by Dallas coach Tom Landry and his quarterback Craig Morton.

Landry provides Morton every

play beforehand much the same way the late John McGraw used to call all the signals for some of his catchers, and a great many fans feel the method reduces the recipient, be he a baseball or a football player, to a mere robot.

Craig Morton laughs when he hears that.

"People who think that way are incorrect," says the Cowboys' quarterback.

"I look at it this way: Coach Landry and I both have the same object in mind. We want to win. Naturally. It doesn't matter which technical methods you use so long as you win. Who

could disagree with that?

See SUPER, pg. 7.

## Grid schedule changed

Southern Mississippi became the 11th opponent for the Florida State Seminoles in the 1971 football season, it was announced yesterday.

The game with the Southerners, which is to be played on Sept. 11 in Mobile, Ala., takes the place of the original game between the Seminoles and Memphis State which was dropped by both schools' mutual agreement.

FSU's game with Southern Miss will be the season opener and will be followed on Sept. 18 by a game with Miami in Miami, a clash on the 25th between the Seminoles and Kansas in Tallahassee and an Oct. 2 battle with Virginia Tech in Blacksburg, Va.

FSU's game with Southern Miss will be the season opener and will be followed on Sept. 18 by a game with Miami in Miami, a clash on the 25th between the Seminoles and Kansas in Tallahassee and an Oct. 2 battle with Virginia Tech in Blacksburg, Va.

Then on Oct. 9 the Seminoles will return home to face Mississippi State and the following week will be the big match with Florida in Gainesville.

The final five games on the 1971 schedule will be South

Carolina in Tallahassee, Houston in Houston, Georgia Tech in Atlanta, and two season-ending clashes at home with Tulsa and Pittsburgh.

Due to popular demand the

will again feature this  
Friday, Sat. & Sun.

### FREE BEER

7:30 - 9:00 PM  
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FRI & SAT - 3 Drummers  
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Sunday - Swampwater

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Beer 25¢ 8-10PM

### NO COVER WEEK DAYS



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CHURCH  
(Ruge Hall)

Announces the Appointment  
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IN CONCERT

January 15

Tully Gym 8:00 PM



# Frosh defeated by Gulf Coast J.C.

PORT ST. JOE—Gulf Coast Junior College reaped its full harvest over the Florida State freshman basketball team as they defeated the Baby 'Noles 61-33 Tuesday night.

The win gave Gulf Coast JC its third win in the three-game series with the Tribe. FSU won the first meeting of the year at Tallahassee and then Gulf Coast won the second at Port St. Joe. FSU closed up the series with a win in the Gulf Coast Invitational basketball Tournament.

Early in the game the lead changed hands several times, but Gulf Coast finally began pulling away with five minutes left in

the first half and eventually took a 56-44 margin into the dressing room at the half.

In the second half, FSU made several assaults on the Pirates' lead but they all fell short as Gulf Coast bulged its lead out to the final 18-point spread.

The win left the Pirates' record at 16-2 while the Tribe's mark fell to 6-5.

Tom Riccardi paced the winners with 26 points but he was only one of four players in double figures for Gulf Coast. Dennis Bell scored 20, Butch Taylor had 13, Terry Wilkes scored 12 and David Langston picked up 16.

Otis Cole once again was high man for FSU with 30 points, all scored on 15 field goals. Artie Fryer picked up 23 for the night and John Amick also scored big hitting 15.

Artis McCray, 6-11 star center for the Frosh, had one of his poorest evenings as a Seminole, hitting only eight points.

FSU's next contest is scheduled for Saturday night when they travel to Marianna and take on Chipola Junior College, a team they defeated earlier in the season at Tallahassee.

FSU	FG—FT—TP
Cole	15— 0—30
Amick	6— 3—15
McCray	3— 2— 8
Fryer	9— 5—23
Corbin	1— 0— 2
Wright	1— 0— 2
Thomas	1— 0— 2
McGee	1— 0— 2
TOTALS	40—13—93

Gulf Coast JC	FG—FT—TP
Langston	7— 2—16
Henson	4— 0— 8
Taylor	4— 5—13
Bell	10— 0—20
Riccardi	11— 4—26
Wilkes	5— 2—12
Williams	2— 3— 7
Edwards	1— 0— 2
McGee	1— 1— 3
Fitzpatrick	2— 0— 4
TOTALS	47—17—111
FSU	44—49— 93
Gulf Coast	56—55—111

## intramurals

Tomorrow will be the last day that teams may be entered in the intramural basketball leagues for winter quarter. Anyone wishing to submit an entry should have a roster and bring it by Room 117 of Tully Gym.

The meeting for all intramural officials for the basketball season will be this afternoon at 4 p.m. in Room 216 Tully Gym. All referees should attend.

\*\*\*\*\*

Women's intramurals will begin competition Monday, Jan. 18, in four sports: basketball, badminton, table tennis and bowling.

Any sorority, dormitory or off-campus team is invited to participate and they must have a roster of team players turned into the Women's Intramurals Association by 4:30 p.m. today.

The Badminton Club for faculty and student players will meet in 213 Montgomery Gym each Monday night from 7 to 9:30 p.m. beginning January 25. All interested players are cordially invited to join the group. For further information call 599-3352.



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As a member of advanced AFROTC you will receive \$50 each month - tax free.  
contact the  
Department of Aerospace Studies, at 2890,  
about the Air Force ROTC 2-VEAC Program.  
.....Before Sat. Jan. 16!!!

# Super Cowboys have improved

Cont'd from pg. 6

"That robot business is pure nonsense also. In many ways this method is more difficult. You've got to wait for the plays instead of originating them yourself. Sometimes you get the unexpected. At the same time I

think there's a definite advantage to the method because it creates a more fluid motion.

"Look, we just weren't doing as well as we should have the other way. So the change was made after our game with the

Cardinals (a game in which the Cowboys were nearly decimated, 38-0, and then went on to win their next seven). Coach Landry and I are together on this thing. I've listened to him for seven weeks. We don't change things now."

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Blue Denim

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&  
BELLS



# doomaflootchies

## TODAY

**SHAW'S "CANDIDA"** will be performed by the Asolo Repertory Company at 8:15 p.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION** will meet at 7 p.m. at 312 Lorene St.

**FSU CHITO-RYU KARATE CLUB** will practice from 4 to 6 p.m. in the Florida Room, Union.

**BAPTIST STUDENT UNION VESPER**s at 6 p.m. at 602 W. Call St.

**GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA** will meet at 7 p.m. in the Florida Room, Union.

**STATISTICS COLLOQUIUM** at 3:35 p.m. in Room 101 Love.

**FSU JUDO CLUB (WOMEN)** will meet at 7 p.m. at 621 Industrial Drive.

**CPE PARAPSYCHOLOGY CLASS** will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 118 Bellamy.

**INTERMEDIATE FOLK GUITAR CLASS** will begin at 7 p.m. in Room 352 Union.

**ALPHA PHI OMEGA** open rush will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Leon-Lafayette Room, Union.

**INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCING CLUB** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 303 Montgomery Gym.

**PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS** will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Skyline Restaurant.

**LAMBDA ALPHA EPSILON** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 124 Bellamy.

**ADVANCED FOLK GUITAR CLASS** will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Room 352 Union.

**FSU RADICAL LIBERTARIAN FORUM** will meet at 8 p.m. in Room 225 Bellamy.

# classificies

Deadline for classifieds is 12 noon one day prior to publication. Please come to Room 318 Union to place ads. No ads taken over the phone.

## FOR SALE

'68 MGB, dark blue, excellent condition, highest bid over \$1600, 224-1772 after 10 a.m.

By owner—spotless 3 bedroom, 2 bath Holly Hills home. Pay equity and assume \$110 payments or refinance with FHA, VA loans, Astoria Park, Godby School district, call 385-4485.

Selmer Signet comet with case. Excellent condition played. Asking \$175. Lee, Room 630 Smith Hall or leave message.

**FOR SALE, OBSOLETE SANDBOX GOVERNMENT (SG), WHAT HAS GO DONE FOR YOU?**

'69 MGB convertible, British Racing Green, new oversize redials, wire wheels, AM-FM radio, TAPE DECK, excellent condition, \$4350. Call 224-2793.

1970 Buick Wildcat. Less than 500 miles, \$550 or will trade for VW. 222-7262.

Guitar, good copy of Gibson Sonjamb model, with case, \$50, 103 S. Meridian.

'63 Vette—purs like a kitten—looks like a real Auto, air, power steering, AM-FM, new tires, will discuss price. Call Doug after 8, 222-4779.

Graduated student selling all kinds of household goods and essentials for school—furniture, dishes, books, etc. Wed.—Fri. on porch at 224 W. College, on the porch, Wed.—Fri.

Brend new Realtone stereo for sale. Includes 8-track tape deck, AM-FM radio, turntable, speaker, recording unit. Call Nate at 224-9451 or 224 W. College, on the porch, Wed.—Fri.

Decorate your room with a Japanese lantern, wall hanging, gourd puppet or College, second floor.

**VACUUM CLEANERS \$10 AND UP.** ABC Appliance Co. 222-8434, 210 N. Adams St.

1967 Honda 305cc Scrambler. You can trade this bike in tomorrow for \$550. Custom paint, rolled and plated seat. Best offer over \$350. See at 1608a Crestview, Alumni Village, after 6 p.m.

Compact refrigerator for sale. Great condition and like new. Leave message for Craig Meckenzia at 222-0574.

1964 Corvair Monza, bucket seats, radio, heater, automatic, white, 1200 miles. Good economical transportation. Call 224-3866 after 5.

Classic "Bugeye" Sprite, 1961. Great condition top to bottom, end to end. Needs NO work, \$550, 385-1957.

'59 CHEVY RUNS GOOD. \$75. LIKE NEW. \$70. Call PHIL OR MIKE. 224-5632.

Sell or trade, best offer: Good '67 Honda 450. Bill Jay in Quincy, 627-8950 (collect).

Extra sharp 1969 Dodge Charger, green with green vinyl top, full power, payments, call 877-8785.

Sony TC-200 tape recorder, new head, tapes, headset, \$125, 877-8010 after 6.

For sale: Carpet, 9'x13' candy stripe with matching runner 8'x26". New condition \$50. Call after 5 p.m., 385-3791.

**EMERGENCY SALE!** '68 Yamaha 250cc good condition, \$200. Cheap! Call Sally Hall, 652-A, 7th or Joel, leave message if not in.

**SPEAKER SALE:** 2 AR-5 at \$145 each, 2 AR-2x at \$105 each, 2 AR-4x at \$93 each, 2 Fisher XP-60 at \$60 each, 4 Rectilinear Mini III at \$67 each, and other super speakers. Stereo Sales, 317 W. Pensacola, 224-2635.

1968 Fiat Roadster, like new. Best offer. 1524 Bowman Dr., Micoosuke Hills.

**MUST SELL!** 1968 Ford Cortina. Call Bill Steward at 224-2450. Only \$950.

Tank and regulator—Scuba-Pro—recently overhauled, \$100. Also cassette recorder with AM-FM radio—like new, \$75. Also 15 cassettes. Call 224-6437 after 5.

'65 VW automatic, air, \$1595. Call R.S. Snyder, 599-4379 before 5 p.m.

1950 Buick Dyna-Flow Deluxe. Work done recently—runs super, \$100 or best offer. Call 877-0269.

Kenmore washer & dryer combination, like new. Sold for \$500 new. sacrifice for \$150. 1021 Paul Russell or call 877-0866.

For sale: Twin bed set, desk and chair, coffee and end tables, record cabinet, records, books, misc. 222-3765 after 5.

'68 MGB-GT—MUST SELL. IN EXCELLENT CONDITION. JOE FULLER, 224-1111 OR after 6 PM 224-4851.

'64 VW, good condition, \$400 or best offer. Call Tom Darcy, 599-9369 or 224-6239.

Almost new Sears electric typewriter. Presidential type, like new. \$400. Call 222-0600 after 5 p.m.

## FOR RENT

Apt. to sublet, \$114/month. Close to campus. Call 222-0600 after 5 p.m.

Studio apt. suitable for two. Immediate occupancy. Within \$118/month includes everything, 412 W. Jefferson St., Apt. 212. See resident manager or call Regency Realty.

**LARGE TRAILER,** 2 bedrooms, carpeted, central heat, private wooded lot, one mile from center of FSU. \$100/month. Call 877-6737 early mornings or evenings.

Parking spaces for rent, one block from FSU library, \$30/quarter, 648 W. Call St. 224-2250 or 599-2484.

Single and double rooms for rent, each with private bath, by the quarter. Also parking spaces, 658 W. Call St. 224-6249.

Wanted: Roommate to share house on Lake Bradford with 2 male roommates. Must be seen to be appreciated. \$85/month and 1/3 utilities. Call Jack, 576-4692, evenings 7-9.

Mature, liberal roommate wanted to share spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath trailer. \$55/month and 1/3 utilities. Call Jack, 576-4692, evenings 7-9.

Someone to translate 3 Hungarian and one German magazine articles for P.D. student. Call ext. 2347 or 576-6651.

Third male roommate to share large 2 bedroom house. \$43/month, 1/3 utilities, 1612 E. 48th. Near Northwood Mall—after 5 p.m.

Wanted: Girl to clean bachelor apartment on W. Pensacola one day a week. Time and salary open. Call 224-5977 after 5 p.m.

**WANTED—1 OR 2 ROOMMATES, 3 BEDROOM DUPLEX AT THOMASVILLE RD. IF 1, \$40 & 1/3 UTIL. IF 2, \$28 & 1/4 UTIL. 224-8442 AFTER 5.**

Wanted: Roommate. Share spacious apt. one block from campus. \$65/month and 1/3 utilities. Call 224-0416. First week's rent free!

**MALE roommate wanted.** Studio apartment close to campus. \$80 and 1/3 utilities. Senator Apts., No. 12. Come by in afternoon.

**LIBERAL ROOMMATE WANTED NEAR CAMPUS. \$40/MONTH AND 1/3 UTILITIES. 1339 CHARLOTTE ST., 224-6567.**

Wanted—roommate, \$66/month plus 1/3 utilities, Chateau de Ville; central air, carpet, pool, dishwasher, laundry, 576-0901.

Husbands—put your wives to work. (1) Receptionist—\$1.60 per hour with no 1/3 utilities. (2) Receptionist—\$1.50 per hour, \$350 per month. (3) General Office—\$1.50 per hour, \$350 per month. Call LILIED PERSONNEL, 222-1280.

Female fashion & figure models wanted for portfolio work. Experience not necessary, but willingness to work a month, call 576-8769 evenings for interview.

## LOST & FOUND

Anyone owning a red Ford Falcon who found an umbrella and stadium seat in their car on Dec. 16, 1970 call 576-4358 after 5:30 p.m.

**LOST—GREY AND BROWN FEMALE TABBY CAT.** MISSING FUR ON SIDES. VICINITY OF OLIVE OAKS, PENSACOLA ARMS. CALL 222-7579, REWARD \$10.

**LOST—GOLD AND AMETHYST EARRING IN NEAR BELLAMY BUILDING.** REWARD. CALL 576-7763 OR 599-4760.

**WOODEN INDIAN LOST HIS WOODEN CIGAR WITH SCREEN FRIDAY AT FLICKS IN MONROE.** PLEASE CALL 877-7501 TO RETURN.

## SERVICES

Europe from \$185 round trip. Employment opportunities (U.K.), discounts, travel services, low car hire rentals for members. 608 Pyle St., Newport, I.W., England.

Pure Water begins at home. Use a completely organic all-purpose cleaner for laundry, body—anything you wash. Free delivery. Call 576-5484 evenings and weekends.

Getting drafted? Join Marine Reserve, Limited. Call Roy 305-922-7551 during the day or write Reserve 481, Federal Highway, Dania, Fla. 33004.

**EARN EXTRA MONEY!** We need campus representatives to sell quality electronic components at very competitive price. Write to Jeff Johnson, National Office Sales Co., Suite 111, 32 S. 10th St., Hopkins, Minnesota 55343.

**WILL DO BABYSITTING ANY TIME IN ALUMNI VILLAGE.** CALL 576-8454.

**UPPERCLASSMEN & GRAD STUDENTS** You have an earnings potential of a half million dollars but your first year after graduation will probably be your most difficult financially. For this reason you may find our program of deferred investments in your future very interesting.

For information, call Lincoln National Corporation at 222-2942 between 2-6 p.m.

**JONATHAN WRIGHT** will be in concert this Sunday at 7 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. Please come in listen. Now booking winter quarter. Call 224-2923.

8-track tapes recorded—80 minutes—\$5. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call Steve, 224-6651.

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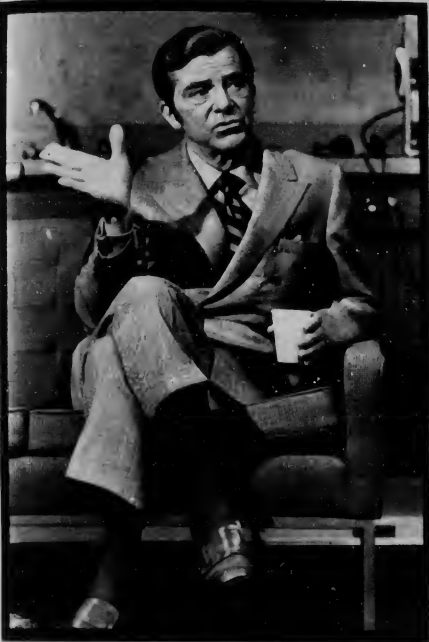
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## XEROX



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314 Univ. Union



**HEADLINES FINE ARTS FESTIVAL**—Dana Andrews heads up the cast of Joseph Hayes' play, "Is Anyone Listening?", being performed as part of next month's Fine Arts Festival. Interview and other photos are on page 9.

# Martin Luther King many things to many people

See editorial columns, pages 4-5.

By Sandy Shartzter  
and John Snavely  
Staff Writers

The Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.—Jan. 15, 1929-April 4, 1968.

One of the greatest men who ever lived? A well-intentioned honkey-lover who didn't lay it on hard enough? An enemy of the white race who broke laws and caused trouble and, therefore, should be forgotten?

Most people questioned by the Flambeau in the University Union yesterday, in observance of today's anniversary of his birth, weren't so strong in their characterization of King, the man and the political force. Most saw him as a symbolic champion of non-violence, peace and equality and a martyr to the civil rights cause.

"His purpose was necessary," Leroy Harris—a senior, an advertising major and a black—said. "Comparatively to

the Black Power thing, he was very moderate. But he too got

The Rev. C. K. Steele of Tallahassee, a vice president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference who knew Dr. Martin Luther King personally, will be a speaker at today's rally in memory of Dr. King in Frenchtown (Blacktown).

Other speakers at the birthday observance for King will include representatives of the Malcolm X United Liberation Front, the Black Student Party, Young Socialist Alliance and the Student Mobilization Committee. FSU students will rally behind Moore Auditorium at 4 p.m. today and will march together to the main rally site at Macomb and Virginia Streets.

his lumps, and he got things done—slowly, but he got things done, in a time when you had to use tactics like that.

"He was an individual who strove for individualism, not just for himself but for everybody. He wanted America to live up to all its promises—not only its promises to the blacks. And in certain ways he was radical. You have to give a little, and he gave a lot, getting jailed, getting beaten. Instead of coming right out violently, he gave in. He said in time things will change, and he was right—some things have changed, a few things have changed."

David Gill was manning a literature table for the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship in the Union Arcade when asked for his opinion of Dr. King.

"Some people say he used God, but God used him," Gill said. "One mistake he made was

See KING, pg. 5.

## The Florida Flambeau

Volume 57, No. 62

Friday, January 15, 1971

### Clark moved to academic affairs

## FSU lawyer made asst. veeep

James C. Clark, the university's General Counsel, has been named Assistant Vice President for Academic Affairs.

Clark, who has held the counsel's position since 1969, will officially take over his new post February 1.

Replacing Clark will be Robert Dale Bickle, the top man in the FSU College of Law's first graduating class. Bickle, 28, is currently an attorney with the tax division of the U.S. Department of Justice in Washington.

Clark joined the faculty of the College of Law in 1968 and was named the first full-time General Counsel of the university in October, 1969. Prior to joining the faculty, he had been in private practice in Sarasota. While serving as General Counsel, Clark has continued to teach part-time in the College of Law as an associate professor.

"Clark has worked closely with other members of the administrative team during the past 15 months and has demonstrated sound judgement in both academic and administrative matters. He is exceptionally well qualified by virtue of his training and experience, his mature understanding of educational problems, and his integrity, to accept Vice President Paul Craig's appointment to serve as Assistant Vice President for Academic Affairs," said President Stanley Marshall of the appointment.

"I am particularly pleased to welcome Bob Bickle back to Florida State. He compiled an outstanding record as a student here and I believe he will make an outstanding contribution to our administrative organization. Bickle's former

association with the university and his experience in the law since his graduation as the top student in our charter law class make him an enviable choice to serve as the university's General Counsel," Marshall said.

Clark, a 34-year-old native of Jacksonville, was the first Florida State alumnus (B.S. 1962) to teach in the College of Law at Florida State. Before coming to the university, he was an associate in the Sarasota law firm of Williams, Parker, Harrison, Dietz and Getzen. In the 1967 legislative session, Clark served as a legislative liaison for the governor's office.

He is a 1965 graduate of the Vanderbilt School of Law. While at Vanderbilt, he was editor-in-chief of the Vanderbilt Law Review, a member of the Order of the Coif, and president of the Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity. In 1963 he was the recipient of the Harrison Tweed Bowl for the best brief in the finals of the National Moot Court Team and the Archie B. Martin Memorial Award for the highest academic average in the first-year class.

As the new General Counsel, Bickle will take over as the man responsible for all university legal proceedings, except those conducted by the State Department of Legal Affairs and the State Board of Education. He will advise university officials on all matters requiring legal interpretation.

Bickle graduated first in Florida State's charter law class in 1968 with a grade point average of 3.8. After graduation he joined the Tampa law firm of Fowler, White, Collins, Gillen, Humkey and Trenan. In 1969 he joined the law firm of Trenan, Simmons, Kemker, Scharf and Barkin.

## Student runs for city commission

By Andy Campanaro  
Staff Writer

An FSU law student has qualified for the City Commission race against W. H. Cates in Group II.

Zollie M. Maynard Jr., 28, 908 Beard St., qualified Thursday at Leon County Courthouse.

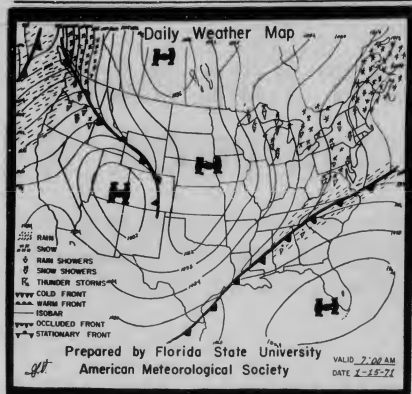
Maynard is a lifelong resident of Tallahassee. He was graduated from Leon High School in 1961 where he was president of the student body. He attended the University of Florida where he earned a B.A. in education. At UF he was a member of the Florida Blue Key leadership fraternity, the Hall of Fame, Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, and Sigma Chi fraternity.

Upon graduation from UF, Maynard was commissioned into the U.S. Army and served a tour of duty in Vietnam.

After discharge, Maynard returned to Tallahassee and entered the law school at FSU, from which he will be graduated in June.

In his opening campaign statement, Maynard said: "I strongly support programs that strive to see that the quality of living keeps pace with the quantity of living in Tallahassee.

"Today, more than ever, there is a great need for strong efforts in conservation. This work must begin at the local level."



## WEATHER

By Greg Tripli  
Flambeau Meteorologist

The warm weather dominating our area the past couple of days appears to be coming to an end. A cold front, sparked by a strong short wave aloft is expected to push into our area later on today bringing rain in advance of the front and cold air behind it.

The forecast for FSU and vicinity is for cloudy to partly cloudy weather through this afternoon with a chance of some showers as the front draws near. Frontal passage this evening will turn our weather cold and windy. The high today will be in the mid 70's and the low tonight in the mid 40's. Tomorrow will be fair with a high near 50. The outlook for Sunday is for sunny but colder weather.

## Geology 102

### A dream come true

By Susan Robinson  
Staff Writer

"Hi! I'm Cameron Mosher. Welcome to the Geology Learning Center!"

So spiegleth the first recorded unit of Geology 102, a course recently revamped to revolve around the student as an individual—his schedule, his learning rate, his particular need for personal attention.

Designed by Dr. Mosher, assistant professor of geology, the course is divided into separate units complete with a recorded cassette and projection slides. Material for each unit is reviewed in the Center's private carrels, or booths, giving each student ample opportunity to work at his own rate.

The units are followed by individually administered review quizzes which may be taken twice. Grade points are compiled through these quizzes, and through an optional final exam—which may also be retaken.

In addition to the carrel learning, students meet with Mosher in small weekly discussion groups so that the professor can impart his own individualized knowledge.

Through this revised course program, says Mosher, "I'm not an opponent in a grading game, but a friend trying to help the student learn."

"My professional attitude towards teaching has changed," he continued. "I've stopped thinking of students as classes and started thinking of individuals."

Mosher emphasized his belief that this approach is a particularly superior method of dealing with freshmen and

sophomores who are generally herded into impersonal lecture halls for Basic Studies courses.

"My dream is that this is the way education will go in the future, that we'll be laying groundwork for other courses of this kind at the university," Mosher concluded.

### New program in operation for students

Mrs. Betty D. Miller, Library Career Consultant at the Florida State Library, announced plans to extend the current summer intern program into one designed for college graduates interested in library science.

The new graduates' program, Mrs. Miller stated, runs six to nine months and is designed primarily for the college graduate still undecided about his future. The students learn what goes on in a library, said Mrs. Miller, giving them time to think about their career choice and earning a salary at the same time.

Mrs. Miller said the library has sponsored the present program for the past three years. The current program is open to juniors and seniors in college who desire summer employment, and are interested in the library field. The intern program runs about 10-12 weeks, involving several teams of students learning about the different aspects of library operation.

Speakers for the graduate program will be on the FSU campus February 18-19 to talk to students about the program, said Mrs. Miller.

# Deeb donates \$10,000 to orphans

Syde P. Deeb recently donated \$10,000 to a scholarship fund designed to help adopted children and orphans attend Florida State. The donation to the Patrick Deeb Memorial Scholarship Fund brought the total contribution to over \$35,000.

Syde, a Tallahassee building contractor, originated the fund in 1969 in memory of his adopted son who was killed in an automobile accident in 1967.

Office of Financial Aid. Under terms of the charter, this order of preference will be used: (1) adopted children in need; (2) orphan children in need; (3) other children in need; and (4) children not in need, giving preference first to adopted children, then orphans, then all others.

Both Deeb and his wife,

Angie, are alumni of Florida State. Deeb is a member of the Alumni Association's Century Club, the Seminole Boosters and Tipoff Club. Inquiries or contributions may be sent to The Joseph Patrick Deeb Memorial Scholarship Fund, c/o The Florida State University Alumni Association, Florida State University.



TEN GRAND TO FUND

... President Stanley Marshall accepts check from Syde Deeb

## 'Religion in life'

### Black culture talk coming

Black nationalism and religion in America will be the topic of the first "Religion in Life" lecture series beginning Tuesday, Jan. 19, at Florida State University.

The free, public program starts at 7:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

Richard Newman of Boston University is the scheduled speaker. He will talk on the African Orthodox Church in the United States, and Africa as a precursor of black nationalism.

A Presbyterian minister and a member of the faculty in the Division of General Education at

Boston University, Newman is an authority on "black power" as a contemporary movement.

A panel discussion will follow his talk. Scheduled to participate are panel members Reverend C. K. Steele, pastor of Bethel Baptist Church and a leader in the Southern Christian Leadership Conference; Robert Hall, instructor in black studies at Tallahassee Community College; Dr. Paul Jackson, director of the Black Student Educational and Cultural Center at Florida State; and Dr. Paul Puryear, professor of government at Florida State.

The "Religion in Life" series is an annual event, sponsored by the University Committee on Religious Affairs.

## U.S. backer files presidency

Phil Helstead, a resident assistant at Smith Hall, yesterday became the first official candidate to file to run for Student Body President in the Feb. 3 election.

Friday, Sat. & Sun.

# FREE BEER

7:30 - 9:00 PM  
with student ID.

FRI & SAT - 3 Drummers  
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Movies

## NO COVER WEEK DAYS

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# Thank you for making Potpourri the best HIGH in town ♪

We want to thank those who patiently waited for dressing rooms at Potpourri's Saturday sale. We want to apologize to those who were forced to wait outside until there was "walking room" inside Potpourri. Thanks to everyone for a record day.

When Potpourri opened a year ago some people said a little upstairs store would never make it. You proved them wrong. In a year you have made Potpourri the most successful Boutique in North Florida.

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2. Our sales people are honest people. When it looks like crap on you they tell you so and when it looks good they say "Wow, that's it!"
3. Potpourri doesn't want you to climb those 36 steps just once — but many times. We want friends, not just customers. When a little rip appears in a seam or a zipper won't zip — tell us. We won't rampage or tell you it must be your baby fat — WE'LL FIX IT.
4. When you get home and decide you don't like it as much as you thought (a woman's prerogative), climb our stairs and exchange it — what are friends for?
5. Our prices always make the walk up those 36 steps worth while. We're the only "boutique" with "store" prices. Potpourri is the home of \$7.50 jeans, \$16.00 maxi dresses, and 1,000 other things at student prices.
6. Need something special — a 15-minute hem? Something delivered? Ask us, we'll try our best — after all, that's what we're here for.

Other plans are on the Potpourri drawing board — a European boot shop, gift emporium, and more rooms filled with Potpourri's his & hers clothes.

A friend half-jokingly and half-serious said "Potpourri is now a legend in its own time." We don't want to be a legend — just "THE" boutique.

Thanks for a great year

*Terry Kathy Sam Glenda Cathy Michelle  
Doris Mel Wendy Anne*



Potpourri He&She Boutique Upstairs 109 W. College Ave.



# The Florida Flambeau

Published daily by the students of  
Florida State University



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## 'The poor and despised'

"I have come to hope that American Negroes can be a bridge between white civilization and the nonwhite nations of the world, because we have roots in both. Spiritually, Negroes identify understandably with Africa, an identification that is rooted largely in our color: but all of us are a part of the white American world, too.

"Our education has been Western and our language, our attitudes—though we sometimes tend to deny it—are very much influenced by Western civilization. Even our emotional life has been disciplined and sometimes stifled and inhibited by an essentially European upbringing. So, although in one sense we are both American and Africans, our very bloodlines are a mixture.

"I hope and feel that, out of the universality of our experience, we can help make peace and harmony in this world more possible.

"A voice out of Bethlehem 2000 years ago said that all men are equal. It said night would triumph. Jesus of Nazareth wrote no books; he owned no property to endow him with influence. He had no friends in the courts of the powerful. But he changed the course of mankind with only the poor and the despised.

"Naive and unsophisticated though we may be, the poor and the despised of the 20th Century will revolutionize this era. In our 'arrogance, lawlessness and ingratitude,' we will fight for human justice, brotherhood, secure peace and abundance for all. When we have won these—in a spirit of unshakable nonviolence—then, in luminous splendor, the Christian era will truly begin."

These words were written by the late Dr. Martin Luther King shortly before his death in 1968. We could think of no more fitting tribute than to present these words to you on what would have been Dr. King's 42nd birthday.



LA COUR

It's raining in Memphis. You get out of your car and pull your coat up tighter to ward off the rain. You walk across the parking lot and up the two short

"I'VE GOT A BETTER IDEA....LET'S PLAY 'MARTIN LUTHER KING'!"



MARLETTE  
FLAMBEAU 1971



## Where the dream was shattered

(Editor's note: Michael Bane, a resident of Memphis, writes of the section of the city in which the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. was assassinated.)

By Michael Bane  
Staff Writer

You follow Main Street past all the respectable movie houses and department stores to Beale Street, where once the greatest blues musicians that ever lived played nightly. Then you continue down Main, past flashing pawn shop signs and sleazy theater marquees, past crumbling motels and cotton warehouses until you see the red neon sign that reads "Lorraine Motel." You turn down the side street and park, amidst curious stares. Whites seldom come here after dark...

...

When Dr. Martin Luther King came to Memphis, Tennessee, almost three years ago, it appeared to many observers that he was losing control of the movement that he had created virtually single-handed. There were stories in the local paper implying that Memphis was to be a "last ditch stand" for King. Striking sanitation workers had urged him to come to the city to lead a series of demonstrations calling for higher wages for the workers. After a week's delay from a freak snowfall, King arrived and began planning the demonstrations with local leaders.

The first march ended in a near disaster for King and the sanitation workers when a small group of youths broke off from the main body of marchers and began throwing bricks through the windows of the "exclusive" downtown department stores. Panic swept the other marchers as the police advanced into their ranks, and King was forced to flee in an automobile.

...

flights of steps. You walk past a few motel room doors and follow the short walkway to the right until you come to room 306, a corner room. The walkway around the room is covered with glass, and you step in out of the rain. There is a light on in the room, as there has been for almost three years now. The curtains are drawn.

The rain splatters against the covered walkway, beating out some unknown rhythm. A concrete plaque has replaced one of the windows in the motel room. The plaque has a name and the dates of birth and death inscribed in it. It also reads "Founder-Southern Christian Leadership Conference." Under this is a quotation from the



THE MOTEL

... where he was shortly to die

The next march planned by King and the workers was quickly blocked by legal maneuvering from City Hall. The cards seemed stacked against King and the march from the beginning. The City of Memphis found legal grounds to prohibit the march. National Guard had begun pouring into areas around the city, and an enraged white, primarily middle class, citizenry had forced the closing of all firearms stores. Even dissension in the ranks of the marchers had taken its toll. Everything was poised, awaiting the date of the march. For Martin Luther King, however, the scheduled march day never came. He fell to an assassin's bullet on April 4, 1968, as he stood on the balcony of his room in the Lorraine Motel.

...

Book of Genesis:

"And they said to one another

Behold, this dreamer cometh. Come now therefore and let us slay him

And we shall see what will become of His dreams."

...

Almost three years have passed, and what has become of his dreams? Is it to be found in the policies of the president, who courts the votes of the southern "conservative" vote as if were something to be proud of having? Is the dream hiding in the guise of some Harold Crosswell or Spiro Agnew, or dead beneath the red hills of Alabama, trampled to death by a thousand George Wallace's? Is

See MEMPHIS, pp. 5.



# King symbolic champion of peace

Cont'd from pg. 1

that he relied too much on the white liberals, but his basic tool was love, and I agree with that."

Richard Murray, a white senior history major, said: "His

tactic is what most impressed me, because it was not just a tactic, but a way of life. There has to be more known about non-violence than just as a tactic for it to be properly used. It has to be a way of life."

One black student who wished to remain unidentified said he could not put into words his thoughts about King. "It is more of a feeling, something which can't be summarized in a couple of sentences," he said.

An international gathering of faculty members at a table in the Union Cafeteria produced a general consensus of opinion. Dr. King, the professors said, was an internationally known champion of non-violence, peace and justice and his death was a tragedy for all peoples.

Only Professor James Mirreles, a member of the faculty at Oxford here to conduct a seminar, had reservations. "I know he was not regarded as completely ideal by

lots of blacks," Mirreles said. "I want to wait before forming an opinion, but what he stood for I think is good."

"When we got the message of Dr. Martin Luther King's death through the wireless, the shock was as big as when we got the message of President Kennedy's death," Dr. Frits de Jong said. "There is one fellow who's trying to make peace and they shoot him."

Dr. de Jong is a National Science Foundation Distinguished Foreign Fellow from the University of Groningen and a native of the Netherlands. "In my little country there is little racism," he said. "The sympathy of my people was with King."

Professor Ephraim Asher, Israel, said: "His ideas, on the day of his birthday, should be preserved—that is probably the purpose of the commemoration of his birthday."

Professor Krishna Kumar,

Maintenance worker Earl Brooks, when asked what he thought of King, said, "I don't think about it," but then added, "he was a great leader among his



ZIEGLER  
... against violence



MURRAY  
... tactics



VAN LIERRE  
... a good job

people, but I don't think it (his birthday) should be any national holiday."

Asked what he thought of the late civil rights leader, Armand Pirolo, a white senior in criminology, said, "I think he was the beginning of the present reforms which have come in the area of civil rights. I feel his marches and tactics of street confrontations are what caused many liberals to work for constructive change."

## Memphis

Cont'd from pg. 4  
the dream to be found in the machine-gunned bodies of Mark Clark and Fred Hampton lying on the floor of a Chicago Panther's headquarters, or in the bullet-riddled dorm rooms of a university in Mississippi? Is the dream to be found in the California jail cell where a black woman, a professor of philosophy, sits without bail?

Is the dream to be found at all, or is it as dead as its dreamer?

This is a question that all Americans must face. If Americans are unwilling to stop using the color of a person's skin as a criterion for citizenship; if the future generation carries on with the bigotry of the past; if the dream of an America where both black men and white men can live together in peace is truly dead, then can it be said that America deserves a future at all?



MIRRELES  
... waiting

India, was in the United States when King died and "it really shocked me, the same way I was shocked in 1948 when Mahatma Gandhi was shot."

Professor Irvin Sobel, Chairman of FSU's Department of Economics, said, "It's rather unfortunate that he had to be killed at a time when he alone of the leadership of the movement had the following and prestige which could have prevented the drift away from non-violence."

## reflections

## Synopsis of a movement

By Mike Sobel

Flambeau Columnist

In 1954, blacks thought the Supreme Court ruling on school desegregation was a major breakthrough. The NAACP continued to fight for black rights, and won more legal victories.

The actuality of that situation was another matter, one with which the NAACP could not effectively deal. Throughout the Southern states, rulings in favor of blacks were undermined by the efforts of the white power structure. Legally, politically, socially, economically, and sometimes violently, the whites continued to resist. The efforts of the NAACP, an elitist group, had done little to help the large majority of blacks, who were no better off than before. The blacks needed a new type of plan, and they needed a leader with whom they could identify.

In 1955 and 1956 the Montgomery "bus boycott" was carried out by the local black

community. Blacks used their economic power to wage this boycott, and nearly succeeded in forcing the bus company into bankruptcy before the issue was settled.

Out of this mass action a new leader emerged, namely Martin Luther King, a man who was willing to march with his people. King offered blacks a new way to combat white racism. The moral struggle for freedom was to be waged by the tactics of non-violent civil disobedience. And the efforts, which brought with them an inevitable conflict

with Southern whites, were not unsuccessful. For example, the conflict at Birmingham in 1963 was the spark for numerous demonstrations; the outcome was the adoption of the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

King and his followers adopted the slogan "Free By '63." They assumed that by ending segregation, the black man would achieve equality. This proved to be a false assumption, and a bitter pill to swallow. Token concessions had been made, but the lot of the average black had been little improved. Many blacks had their jobs taken away by machines; blacks could buy goods in stores, but could not sit at the lunch counters, the one area of the store in which blacks were employed. King began to realize that segregation was not the real issue.

Meanwhile, new leaders were emerging and competing with King. The Watts rioters jeered at King, and told him to go back to the other side of town.

More riots followed, as a larger number of black leaders and blacks came to regard the federal government as the enemy. Blacks realized that the use of explosive force could serve as a very pragmatic tool. The idea that the status quo would move only when threatened became an historical lesson.

The blacks had realized that the white man wouldn't and couldn't help their cause enough; blacks decided it was up to them. The old theme of "Freedom Now" had been replaced by the idea of Black Power. A black consciousness was developed. In this latter part of the 1960s white and black America grew further apart.

Blacks saw America as a racist society, a society where income distribution was unfavorable to them. America was a society which sent proportionately larger percentages of blacks to fight for the U.S. in Vietnam, for a country which oppressed them. Blacks began to identify with the African nations, and some black leaders at home were anxiously awaiting and soliciting a revolution.

In April of 1968, after the movement had, to a great extent, shifted away from non-violent tactics, Dr. King was felled by an assassin. Although I admire and respect Dr. King very much, I think that had he continued to live and to speak, he would have continued to lose support—support which had been dwindling rapidly since 1965 as the black movement turned increasingly to the left. I also believe that King would have had problems holding onto the support of his own group, and that he would have been unable to do so effectively.

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# NixonsalutesNebraska — makes direct appeal

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI)—President Nixon told a warm and cheering audience of University of Nebraska students Thursday "there can be no generation gap in America" and "the door is open" for youth to join the task of molding the nation's future.

The President, on his way back to Washington from San Clemente, Calif., stopped off at the snowy Nebraska campus to salute the school's unbeaten football team and to make a direct appeal to young people to "forge an alliance between generations."

In the past, Nixon has tended to steer clear of campus appearances. But he had little to fear from the young Cornhuskers, still glowing from their football victory over Louisiana State in the Orange Bowl New Year's Day.

Nixon's speech was an appeal to youth for an alliance by which "the commitment and compassion of one generation can be linked to the will and experience of another."

Acknowledging the unrest which has rocked American campuses in recent years, Nixon also noted "too much tendency of many of my generation to blame all of your generation for the excesses of the violent few."

Nixon made a personal appeal to his young audience to join in bridging the generation gap.

"To those who have believed the system could not be moved, I urge you to try it," he said. "To those who have thought the system was impenetrable, I say there is no longer a need to penetrate—the door is open."

The President said his administration has a plan for peace and "I can tell you confidently today that I believe it will succeed."

The President said the challenges of peace are as great as the challenge of war and as difficult to meet. He said that it was his goal to have the younger generation be the first in the century to enjoy peace.

## News Shorts

### Rock group appears tonight

Spirit, a five-man rock group best known for the album *The Family That Plays Together* will appear at 8 tonight in Tully Gym.

According to drummer Ed Cassidy, Spirit's aim is not only to interpret contemporary music, but to create a sound blended from jazz, country and rock elements.

Produced by Lou Adler, Spirit is composed of drummer Cassidy; Mark Christopher Andeiz concentrating on bass and vocals; John Locke on the piano; Randy California on lead guitar and vocals; and lead singer Jay Ferguson.

The \$2.25 tickets are now on sale at the Union Ticket Office. The program is sponsored by the Union Film Committee.

### 'Rush functions going well'

Sorority rush is going well, according to Panhellenic Rush Chairman Judy Tedder.

"Over 100 girls attended the rush picnic last Sunday, with about half of them expressing an interest for the first time in sororities," said Miss Tedder.

Rush this quarter is informal, with the 18 participating sororities holding various rush functions throughout the week. Bidding will be verbal, beginning Jan. 21, and lasting all quarter.

Persons interested in participating in sorority rush may register in Room 356 Union between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. A \$2 fee is required unless paid last quarter.

### Pianists to present concert

The well-known pianists Ferrante and Teicher will present "Piano Portraits" tonight at 8:15 in Ruby Diamond Auditorium as part of the fund-raising program of the Junior League of Tallahassee.

Tickets may be purchased for \$6 from downtown merchants displaying the Junior League posters advertising the concert.

### Free Prasadam - open to all

Members of the Center for Participant Education (CPE) course on Krishna Consciousness and the Vedas are giving a free Prasadam, open to all those interested.

At the Prasadam will be free food, singing of Hare Krishna, Hare Rama, and a lecture on the "Bhagavad Gita."

The event will take place at the home of George and Barbara Clapp, 1514 Green St., at 4 p.m. on Sunday. Transportation will be provided.

For further information call Brahmananda Swami at 224-7031.

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## Designed by FSU art students

### Statue is presented

Our Lady of Apalachee, a hand-carved statue of Mother Mary, was presented to the St. Thomas More Catholic Student Center by the Advanced Museum Techniques class under the direction of instructor George Milton.

Designed and financed by Milton's students, *Our Lady of Apalachee* was named in honor of the Apalachee Indians who made their home in Tallahassee in the 16th century.

Ralph Hurst, associate professor of art education and constructive design at FSU, was engaged by the class to execute the statue. Hurst said the form was originally carved from styrofoam. The styrofoam was then covered with epoxy putty which was coated with one-eighth inch of plastic wood. The finer touches of the statue were then carved in the plastic wood by hand, Hurst said.

Done in what Hurst called a youthful contemporary style, the statue required 40 hours of work.

Along with the statue, the class provided a wooden prayer rail and handmade wooden benches with hand-sewn seat covers. The prayer rail, filled with sand collected at Alligator

Point, will hold votive candles. On the bottom of each candle is inscribed one of the donors' names as a permanent memento to their labor.

A three-foot rosary, fashioned of wooden beads on a leather thong with a blue ceramic cross, will be available for use to all visitors. Hurst said that brides throughout history have prayed to the Virgin prior to their marriages.

Mrs. Dorothy Adams, anthropology department secretary, acted as coordinator of the project and assisted the students in obtaining contributions.

Hurst said that it was through the ingenuity of Mrs. Adams that this class project was proposed and completed.

According to Mrs. Adams special mention goes to Pastor Dempsey of the St. Thomas More Catholic Student Center who gave a free hand to the class for their project.



"OUR LADY OF APALACHEE"  
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Mother Mary GARDNER

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**Tully Gym 8:00 PM**

Tickets on sale at Central Ticket Office, University Union \$2.25

# Meet Leo Sandon--FSU chaplain

## Man of many jobs, student-concerned

Leo Sandon serves as the FSU chaplain. An ordained minister of the United Church of Christ, Sandon has published a variety of articles on theology, social issues, and liturgics. Presently completing his Ph.D. in the divinity school of Boston University, he is preparing his dissertation on the thought of late H. Richard Niebuhr. From 1957 to 1967 he was active in the civil rights movement in the North and South. Sandon is married and has two sons.

An average week sees 33 students into the chaplain's office. Problems concern academic matters, religious, value and ethical questions, personal and interpersonal relationships. Students bring Sandon their questions relating to vocational doubts, mental distress, emergency personal crises, events of death, and problem pregnancies.

One of the most serious problems Sandon has faced in the past, and one which has aroused his greatest concern, has been the dilemma of young persons suffering from drug abuse. The sympathy Sandon has felt for such people, added to the initiative of past assistant George Young, led to several conferences in Sandon's office and the eventual formation of Project 613, located on 613 W. Pensacola Street.

Referring to his work in counseling, Sandon says, "A lot of what we do in this office is not strictly religiously oriented. Our jobs are service jobs, involving all types of students on campus."

"Many of the kids who come up here are secular in their concerns. Their problems are not necessarily easily identifiable as religious. Still, we feel that we are just as involved with these

problems as we are with the more 'religious' students' needs."

Sandon's work as an administrator includes the coordination of the activities of 25 campus religious organizations. This involves acting as a liaison between the university and these groups, interpreting university policy to them and representing their interests to the administration.

Other administrative work includes the notification of students in the case of death in the family and the notification of the family in case of the death of a student; the performance of devotional duties in university ceremonies such as the annual White Christmas; and the preparation of the annual religious directory, the Kairos.

Sandon outlines the virtues of such a tie-in with the administration: "By being tied in with the university in this manner, there are certain things I can do in terms of input which would be impossible were I outside the university."

A member of the faculty in addition to his other duties, Sandon taught a graduate seminar for master's degree candidates, and Religion 210, honors and non-honors, for a total of 226 students. Also, he is a member of Faculty Senate.

Sandon has strong ideas on



SANDON

CALLAHAN

... pauses while discussing the role of a university chaplain

the position of a faculty member. He said, "Students need to be treated not so much as a commodity, but as partners, colleagues, in learning."

"The principal role of the university lies in learning. Both students and faculty are sharing in this experience. A student's term paper is just as much a part of this sharing experience as a professor's lecture."

As regards administrative attitudes toward the faculty, Sandon said, "There needs to be a greater concern for the reward of good teaching. Research and subsequent publication are important and vital, but they should not be the sole criteria on

which a faculty member is judged."

Despite his very busy schedule, Sandon still finds time to spend with his family. "The technocratic culture in which we live today does not always allow for the intimate, comfortable relationships possible in marriage," he says. "Such relationships provide the true relevance of marriage today."

Concluding on the theme of the modern family, Sandon added, "I hardly need to say it, but parenthood is still one of the greatest satisfactions of adult life."

## Glamour magazine to judge fashions

Glamour magazine is holding its annual Top Ten College Girls contest this month. Representatives from colleges throughout the nation compete for the honor. All entrants are judged by their leadership in extracurricular activities and fashion and grooming. Prizes to the national winners include national recognition for themselves and their college in the August issue of Glamour, an expense-paid trip and gifts from local merchants. The entrant can be of any class standing, strong emphasis is not placed on grades, but rather on extracurricular activities. "Contestants are not expected to be fashion models with wardrobes of the 'in' clothes," said Becky Voigt, FSU chairman. "We are looking for a college girl with good fashion sense, not necessarily a large pocketbook," added Miss Voigt. Entry blanks must be submitted by January 20 and the contest will be during the first week of February. For further information contact Becky Voigt, 412 Deviney, 222-5880.

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# Entertainment

## Tickets on sale for artist series ballet

Tickets are on sale for the Artist Series presentation of the American Ballet Company in Ruby Diamond Auditorium Jan. 26.

The production replaces the American Ballet Theatre show originally scheduled for Feb. 1, according to Dr. Hardin Goodman, Artist Series

committee chairman. Noting that the Ballet Theatre cancelled its entire nationwide tour, he said the committee was fortunate to book the young and vigorous American Ballet Company, under the direction of Eliot Feld, as a replacement.

Season tickets for the originally scheduled Feb. 1

performance will be honored for the Jan. 26 presentation, Dr. Goodman added. He also urged season ticket holders to take particular note of the change in date.

The \$4 general admission, \$1 student and \$2 student-spouse tickets for the American Ballet Company performance will be on sale at the University Union Ticket Office from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

## Faculty exhibit '71 continues

"Faculty Exhibition '71," now on display in the University Art Gallery, will continue through Jan. 29.

The gallery, located in the Fine Arts Building, is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday, and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on weekends.

Paintings, photography, ceramic sculpture, graphics and

blown glass containers are included in the display that features creations by members of the Florida State art faculty.

Well-known faculty artists Karl Zerbe, Evon Streetman, William Walsley, Fred Holschuh and Arthur Deshaies have works on display as do new faculty members Jeremy D. Gilbert-Rolfe and Ray Burggraff.

## Rotary study programs

The Rotary Foundation of Rotary International provides educational and vocational study programs throughout the world for qualified young people. Since 1947, more than 4,000 young men and women have gone abroad for a year of study and a "tour" as goodwill ambassadors.

This year the Foundation will award \$1,750,000 to more than 600 young people, according to Professor Ross Oglesby of the government department.

In addition to Graduate Fellowships and Undergraduate Scholarships, special programs are available for young craftsmen through Technical Training awards and for young business and professional men through a Group Study Exchange.

Any interested student should contact Dr. Ross Oglesby at 3050. Students should have a junior standing in this academic year, Oglesby noted.

## Vista to recruit at FSU

Volunteers in Service to America (VISTA) representatives will begin a special effort Wednesday in the Union Arcade to recruit skilled people for the many projects VISTA has among the nation's disadvantaged. The Volunteers will man the tables for three days from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Skills required in the program for 1971 reach beyond the usual demands for social work, teaching, and liberal arts backgrounds. This year VISTA is emphasizing the need for specialists in fields like architecture, business administration, health, law, city planning, and similar disciplines.

VISTA volunteers engage in a wide range of activities that include developing the capabilities of community action programs, organizing cooperatives, developing adult basic education programs, teaching consumer education, working with street gangs, planning urban projects, developing health services, and providing legal aid to the poor.

Among the qualifications VISTA requires is a level of maturity that will enable the volunteer to survive tough surroundings. Typically volunteers live and work in a slum situation, contributing their skills at all hours. They receive living allowance and subsistence, and serve for at least one year.



THAT ETERNAL SEARCH

...Robyn Lau and Steve Werts searching for true love

## Theater presents search for love

The Studio Theatre will present Jim Nicholson's first full-length play, *Do You Remember Next Week*, Jan. 22-24.

Staged in-the-round in Dodd Hall, performances will begin at 8:15 p.m. on Friday, Jan. 22, and Sunday, Jan. 24. Curtain time is set for 7:15 p.m. and 10:15 p.m. on Saturday, Jan. 23. The 50-cent admission tickets will be available at the door before each performance.

The charm of the play, according to its director, Dr. Arthur Dorlag, lies in its contemporary impact and current relevance. Nicholson, a master of fine arts candidate from St. Louis, Mo., just completed the play during the past week, according to Dr. Dorlag.



"CUL-DE-SAC"—Roman Polanski's film "Cul-De-Sac" will be shown Saturday night at 7 and 9:45 in Diamond Auditorium. The film is about a little man who likes to wear frilly nightgowns and who lives in a remote castle with his beautiful wife. The arrival of a garrulous gangster and his critically wounded sidekick triggers a bizarre chain of events. Polanski also directed "Repulsion" and "Rosemary's Baby." A short, "Boiled Egg," will also be shown. It is the story of an over-confident egg.

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# Freaks, the University, and Drama Veteran actor Andrews at FSU

By Kim Rogers

Entertainment Editor

Freaks, the American drama, and drama were the topics discussed by Dana Andrews in a Tuesday morning talk with phase press people. Representatives from several radio stations, the University Information Services television stations mentioned Andrews on various parts of his career, life experiences, and his role in the coming production of the new Hayes play.

The Hayes drama, *Is Everybody Listening?*, is scheduled for a world premiere February 2 in the Fine Arts Building Theatre. Andrews, whose credits have included the plays *The Ox-Bow Incident*, *Graveyard Book*, *The Best Years of Our Lives*, and *Swampwater*, plays the lead Roger in the production.

The drama, said Andrews, is based on many of the problems encountered by teenage Americans. "There's a lot of stuff in the play for the younger generation," he said. "A

lot of young people are beginning to start questioning things—but don't know what the real questions are, yet," Hayes, said, has settled the question.

Andrews, "originally trained as a teacher," admits that the script's focus on youth coincides with his own long-term interest in young people and education. "I have three grown, married children," he said. "Our relationship is pretty good because I listen to them, even though the way they think, sometimes, is pretty far out."

"Young people," he continued, "are always talking about hypocrisy." Andrews, a minister's son, had felt much of the same angry emotion when, as a boy, he had noticed the attitudes and actions of many of his father's parishioners. "Even some of the deacons were very, very bigoted in some ways," he concluded.

On the hippie-freak question, Andrews noted that the same dissatisfaction with society and hypocrisy is by no means confined to the young adult viewing the "establishment" world, said Andrews. "Many of the young people will pretend to be a part of this 'movement,'" said Andrews, "and some just do

the hair and clothes to be a part of it."

...

Citing the examples compiled in a book *The Hippie Trip*, by a California sociologist, Andrews concluded that only seven and one-half percent of the "hippie culture" is made up of the "gurus", those who "know what they believe, and are teaching it."

Living off that seven and one-half percent, said Andrews,

are another 15 percent, who are "working hard to become the way the gurus are". A large middle group "goes one way or the other. Yes or no, it doesn't matter too much."

An additional 15 percent, family involved in teaching, Andrews said his attitude towards young adults has been that of a teacher. Consequently, he admitted to a great deal of concern over the current problems in American universities.

That the problems are often ignored by many Americans is reflected in television network control, said Andrews. "It is the NBC policy not to take sides," he said.

Consequently, he continued, "You run into love, hate, jealousy, violence, rape and growing."

"Of course, any change is revolution," he said in reference to the revolutionary bent of many activists. "If you change ideas about anything, that's revolution."

"There are more students in higher education in the United States now than have been to universities in the last hundred years of the world," said Andrews.

Of the sudden rash of revolution-cum-relevance films, Andrews denied that bad stereotyping is in rule. "I doubt worked at," Andrews said that the university theatre is fortunate in that, unlike picture companies, it does not have to produce a profit. Theatre Department Head Fallon has time to innovate, he said.

Andrews denied that a great difference in performing existed between cinema, television and repertory work. "To me, acting is acting. TV—like I did it, is tantamount to a live show. As far as I was concerned, it was like being on stage in that there were hardly any retakes."

Andrews also admitted having done a variety of work before making a breakthrough into acting. "I picked figs, was an accountant, plumbed a four-story hotel, and dug ditches—I worked for nine years before I earned a cent at entertainment."



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said Andrews, "doesn't want to do anything". A remaining seven percent, he concluded, are "out and out dope fiends," living off the rest of the subculture.

"This more or less composes the entire spectrum of the hippie movement," said Andrews. "And, after thinking about it, you can more or less tell something about the hippies you see, and you can say, 'Well, that's a guru.'"

Andrews, though sympathetic with much of the youth movement, believes that change must come through the existing system.

"Out of college students who can, many don't vote," he said. "This apathy should be corrected. You can vote a man out if you don't like him."

On the refusal of many college students to vote in elections because either candidate might seem equally odious, Andrews maintained that voting, even for the "lesser of two evils" is still the only way to effect change.

"If you don't vote, who's going to do it?" he asked. "It's always easier to say something's wrong than to do anything about it."

One of 13 children of a



WOOD

ON THE PREMIER

"...This play is right in line. I believe in it."

incest, but you can't say what's happening in universities today on television."

...

Coupled with a concern over education is Andrew's belief that the numbers of non-violent students urging changes in education and life styles are

that you'll find any picture that is very much against kids," he said, "because 75 percent of all ticket buyers at movie houses are under 27 years old." That could account for the success of films like *MASH* and *Catch-22*, he said.

Of film producers, Andrews said, "They will do anything to make money. Daryl F. Zanuck, for instance, pleaded with a director not to make *The Ox-Bow Incident*. Even though critics have termed it one of the 10 best films ever made, it took 18 years to pay the negative costs," he said.

The failure of the film at the box office was explained by Andrews: "The people who liked Westerns walked out of the theatre because it wasn't a typical Western. The people who would have liked it didn't go to see it because it was a Western."

...

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# FSU to rebound against Samford

Florida State, coming off a shocking 88-69 upset loss to Tulane Wednesday night, seeks to return to the winner's column tomorrow night as the Seminoles host Samford University of Birmingham University.

Also on the line tonight will be FSU's 19 game home winning streak, which dates back to the last home game of the 1968-69 season, when the 'Noles lost to Georgia Tech.

The game will begin at 7:30. There will be no preliminary game tomorrow night.

The FSU freshmen will be on the road tomorrow, traveling to Chipola Junior College for the third meeting of the two teams. This will be the rubber game of the match, as the Baby 'Noles defeated Chipola in Tallahassee. Chipola downed the frosh during the Gulf Coast tournament, which was played over the holiday break.

## All-American Dean Jerger is one of the tops in field

By Hugh Stanford  
Sports Writer

Dean Jerger is one of the few athletes here at Florida State that can claim the distinction of being All-America athlete.

Swimming the 50 and 100 yard freestyle events, Jerger has turned in record setting times of 21.5 in the 50 and 47.8 in the 100. He has been the Southern Intercollegiate Champion for the past two years and placed first in the 100 last year.

"Coach Stults," according to Jerger, "is the coach of one of the best teams in the South, and the winningest coach in the country."

Stults is backed up by Bill Barton as assistant coach. Barton has held three world records in his career as a swimmer—in the 200 yard butterfly, the 200 meter butterfly, and the 500 yard individual medley.

Jerger, a senior from St. Petersburg, Florida, is married to the former Andrea Hall. He is majoring in personnel management.

"Jerger is the type of person you can respect both in and out of the pool—that is, you respect him for his ability, and at the same time you respect him for the person that he is," said one of his teammates.

Said Jerger, "The team has never done better this early in the season—the times for most of the swimmers are lower than they have been in a long time. The team has a unit attitude—they do things as a group."

According to Jerger, the Florida meet should be a close one. "If the freshmen produce we have a good chance of beating them."

Jerger will be one of the outstanding swimmers this week against the East Carolina and Florida teams.

Time for the East Carolina meet will be 2 p.m. in the Union pool today.

# Flambeau SPORTS

## Swimmers tested twice

Florida State's unbeaten record will be in danger this weekend as they go up against East Carolina on Friday, followed by the University of Florida Saturday.

The East Carolina team is one of the Southern

conference's finest teams, and according to Bill Stults, "We can't even start thinking too much about Florida because East Carolina will be tough one too."

Lineup for the East Carolina meet should be Bill Gest, Tom Arnold, Lawton Harrison, Jenkins, Chuck Mitchell, Al Drusy, Al Orendo, Jim Phillips, Rick Plank, Rusty Rushton, Selvey, Mike Seelie, Doug Shropshire, Stevens, and Al Stevenson swimming in sprints.

In the relays will be Jerry Stevens, Mike Callahan, Bill Orendorff, Mike Seelie, Dean Jerger, Mittenberger, Jody Hoch, Jim Phillips, Dean Bunn, Roger Russell, and Lee Eisinger.

Diving for the Seminoles will be Trapanier, Tom Young, Terry Maxheimer, and Boggs.

The Tribe has had a relatively easy time far, winning its first four meets of the season. This weekend's competition will be a lot tougher.

Saturday's meet against talent laden Florida should be one of the hardest meets this year. Gators boast nine All-Americans, including relay teams and rank with the best in the country.

"It will take a super effort on our part," Stults looking ahead to the Florida meet.

The Seminoles will not be without a few of their own, however. Freestyle sprinter Jerger posted one of the nation's fastest times the 50-yard free last weekend, when he turned 21.2 at a double-dual meet against Emory Georgia Tech.

Another key for the Tribe will be Phil Boggs, three time All-America from Akron, Ohio, Boggs expected to make a strong fun for national honors in both the one and three meter diving events.

"We have some fine people," said Stults in conclusion, "but I don't know if we have enough to hold up under the pressure of two meets weekend."

Time for the East Carolina meet will be 2 p.m. On January 27, after a week of rest, Seminoles will host the South Carolina team in Tallahassee.



DEAN JERGER

CALLAHAN

... to swim in sprinting events against Florida

## Final day for cage ducats

Claude Thigpin, FSU athletic ticket director, has announced that today will be the final chance for students to purchase the limited number of second-half season basketball tickets remaining.

Second half book for students will be on sale for \$6 while spouse and date tickets for students will also be sold for the final six games at \$7.50 a book.

These season tickets will include passes to both the Georgia Tech and Jacksonville games as well as to the Stetson, Georgia Southern, University of California at Irvine and University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee games.

Monday, however, a sale

will begin on all remaining individual tickets for the Jacksonville game. This sale will last until Tuesday or whenever the tickets are sold out. \$1.50 will be the cost of single student tickets while date and spouse passes for this match will be on sale for \$2.

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# Unitas key to Colt offense

By Milton Richman  
UPI Sports Writer

MIAMI, Fla. (UPI)—Eighty players will suit up for the World Professional Football Championship, and with the game some 48 hours away, most of the pressure has been pyramided atop one man—John Unitas.

The respect the opposing Dallas Cowboys have for him is enormous; the faith his own Baltimore Colts have in him is

incredible.

Unitas ran through some sets and kept his throwing arm limber during a Thursday workout and their 37-year-old field leader looked as good as ever to the rest of the Colts. Among those impressed was wide receiver Roy Jefferson, who figures to be one of Unitas' targets against the Cowboys Sunday. Said Jefferson:

"He can lay that bell up there very early whereby when you make that break it's sitting right

in your face," Jefferson said. "He can rifle it in there after you've made a break and still get it in there. He can lead you. You just wonder how he can do it so consistently. How can he keep on doing it? But he does it all the time."

For his part Unitas said he was feeling good, then added laughingly, "But not 100 percent."

"I never go into a ball game figuring to be feeling 100 percent," Unitas pointed out. "I've never been that way. You always have some kind of little ailment somewhere."

Unitas keeps being asked over and over again whether he can throw as well now as before his elbow injury in 1968.

"Yes, yes," he keeps answering. "The only thing I don't have is as much speed on the football as I had at that particular time before the injury. But it's adequate enough to do what I want to do with it."

Another question Unitas has to field every day is how is the present Baltimore club any different from the one beaten by the New York Jets, 16-7 in the Super Bowl game two years ago?

"This ball club is still learning," Unitas said. "It's still growing. We got through the season by the skin of our teeth but that doesn't mean it's not a good ball club. We don't have what you would call a great running game, but we will run. We missed Tom Matte all season long but we were fortunate in that Norm Bulaich developed so well."

People from all walks of life have been streaming in here for Sunday's game which will be played in the Orange Bowl and is expected to draw a capacity crowd of 80,000.

Other pro footballers, like Oakland's George Blanda, will be among those attending as will be boxing's Muhammad Ali, who arrived Wednesday to begin training for his world heavyweight title bout against Joe Frazier on March 8.

## Cowboys game plan plain; run and run

By Charles E. Taylor

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI)—The Dallas Cowboys plan to run the football into the teeth of the Baltimore Colts defense Sunday in the Super Bowl and for Rayfield Wright that means taming Bubba Smith. Wright says he's ready.

"I don't think I'll have any problems with Bubba—but it's going to take a great effort on my part," said Wright. "You don't often find a man of his size and strength who is quick as he is." Wright, the Cowboy right tackle is 6-7 and 260 pounds and should be a fair match for Smith. Bubba is 6-7 and 295.

"We're not going to run away from him. We're going to hit every hole in the line," said Wright, whose quickness in hurling his bulk into crushing linemen gained him the nickname "The Cat" among Dallas players.

Even Bubba anticipates a rough day in Miami's Orange Bowl. "That Wright is nearly as big as I am and it's going to be a long, long afternoon," Smith said from the Baltimore camp.

Coach Tom Landry said his Cowboys began the "Countdown" Thursday to the 2:10 p.m. EST kickoff of Super Bowl V by tapering off on the workouts in the hot Florida weather. He said his team is ready and that quarterback Craig Morton, recovered from his throat problem, has been throwing well in practice—"So his passing should be improved on Sunday."

"The laryngitis has completely subsided," reported Morton. "I called signals in practice yesterday and there was absolutely no problem."

Dallas won the divisional and National Football Conference Championship games mainly on the running of Duane Thomas and Walt Garrison. Nobody has made a secret of the Dallas plan to try to run the ball against the Colts.

"We anticipate going right at them, blocking hard and letting our ball carriers go for daylight," said Dallas Center Dave Manders. "We've got our work cut out for us."

The Cowboys are 1-2 point favorites to succeed against the Colts. Wright, a fourth year pro out of Fort Valley State (Ga.) College, and the other Dallas linemen, have got what they asked for in the Cowboys' switch from a finesse to a hard contact offense.

"We now use more man for man, gut-type blocking because these fellows begged for the aggressive running game," said offensive line coach Jim Myers.

## Great linemen have a secret

Miami, (UPI)—Don't get fooled Sunday.

Don't let those offensive linemen fake you out when you're sitting there watching the Super Bowl game on TV.

Those offensive linemen hold. They're not supposed to, but they all do.

Roy Hilton, the Baltimore Colts' defensive end, verifies that. He ought to know. He has to play against those offensive linemen.

"All great offensive linemen are great holders," Hilton says,

putting a bit of extra emphasis on the word great.

"They have great quick hands and this is the only way they become great offensive linemen. What makes a 'great' holder is he's able to hold and get away with it. They do quite a bit of it."

"An offensive tackle may come and hook his arms around you just long enough to stop your charge, and before the official throws a flag your pass rush is stopped and he looks great. This is what your great offensive lineman has to do."

That's terrible. What does Roy Hilton do about things like that?

"If a guy holds me I go tell an official," he said. "I'll say 'Watch No. 78, he's holding.' By the same token I'll go at him one way then come back at him another. If he holds me real bad and makes me angry I'll try to take his head off with my hands."

"I go at him with the head slap. I try not to complain to the officials too much. I just try to knock the offensive lineman loose, you know what I mean? Sometimes it works, sometimes not."

So don't get fooled Sunday. Don't let any of those offensive linemen with the Cowboys or the Colts fake you out if they hold the defensive unit now and then.

They all do.

Roy Hilton will tell you so himself.

## Intramurals

This afternoon at 4 p.m. will be the last time that teams may be entered in the Intramural basketball or foul shooting leagues. Each team should have a designated manager and a team roster which may not be changed after the first game of the season.

The intramural department is now in the process of drawing for leagues and determining schedules for the regular season.



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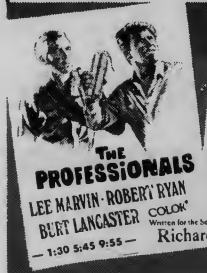
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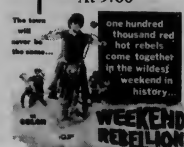
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## TODAY

**SPIRIT** will perform at 8 p.m. in Tully Gym.

**CRIMINOLOGY MAJORS** will meet at 9 a.m. in Moore Auditorium.

**FSU KARATE CLUB (JKA)** will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Montgomery Gym.

**TRAINED DRAFT COUNSELORS** are available at the Westminster House, 548 W. Park, Monday and Wednesday from noon to 2 p.m., and

Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 2 to 4 p.m. At other times call 222-3704 or 222-4134.

**FSU WILL NOMINATE** 36 students to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. Consideration is based on a self-report application form. The committee for recognizing students will distribute forms to vice presidents, deans, department heads, recognized organizations and living units. Applications will be available in 350 Union. The minimum requirement for application is

senior standing during the current academic year. The application may be turned in to the Union Information Desk Saturday or Sunday.

## TOMORROW

**"CUL-DE-SAC"** will be shown at 7 and 9:45 p.m. in Diamond Auditorium.

**LA PETITE CORPS** car wash will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Betton Hills Eco Station on Thomasville Rd.

**TELEPHONE COUNSELING SERVICE** is available 24 hours a day, every day. Call 599-2202 or 599-4332.

## SUNDAY

**ROCK CONCERT** will be held at 7 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. Admission is free.

**BLACK PLAYERS GUILD** will meet at 2 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

**BAHA'I CLUB** will celebrate World Religion Day at 3 p.m. Room 346 Union.

**CPE MACRAME CLASS** will meet at 8 p.m. in Room Bellamy. Bring eight 4" pieces string.

# Crusader McDowell gives his personal views

In an interview granted the Flambeau, Christian activist Josh McDowell expressed his views.

McDowell thought that "institutional religion will deteriorate. Individuals, however, will experience a spiritual awakening. Within four or five years, we will be seeing some dynamic churches which will be treating social needs," he asserted.

People are returning to Christ, whose message is love, and more and more people are emphasizing the virtues of a godly life. People are waiting for something real to come, McDowell said. Students are accepting Christ because they are being offered an interpretation of the world which makes sense. McDowell said Biblical prophecies have proved to be extremely accurate.

McDowell commented on the "God is dead"

position, saying he didn't "bother with the 'God is dead' philosophy, as the philosophy itself is now dead."

As to questions of pain and suffering, McDowell said, "Man was created in the image of God; man can choose Him, but he chose to go his own way, and this is where evil started." As to the existence of concentration camps in World War II, a fact which has led to some pessimistic thought concerning the reality of God, McDowell said: "With every person that went through the concentration camp, God had to be just."

McDowell said he enjoyed his visit to FSU because he was able to get to know students personally. He found FSU students very honest, "not as wishy-washy as some of the students at Mid-Western schools."



McDOWELL

...raps to students about Christ

# classifieds

Deadline for classifieds is 12 noon one day prior to publication. Please come to Room 318 Union to place ads. No ads taken over the phone.

## FOR SALE

'68 MGB, dark blue, excellent condition, highest bid over \$1600. Call 224-1772 after 10 a.m.

By owner—split 3 bedroom, 2 bath Holly Hills home, very equity and assume \$110 payments or refinancing with FHA. Call 385-4000. Astoria Park, Godby School district. Call 385-4000.

Selmer Signet cornet with case. Excellent condition, plated, asking \$175. Lee, Room 630 Smith Hall for lease message.

**FOR SALE, OBSOLETE SANDBOX GOVERNMENT (SG). WHAT HAS GONE FOR EVER.**

'69 MGB convertible, British Racing Green, new oversize radial tires, excellent condition, \$2,150. Call 224-2793.

1970 Buick 250cc, less than 500 miles, \$650 or will trade for Ford 222-7162.

Guitar, good copy of Gibson Sonbird model, with case, \$50, 103 S. Meridian.

'63 Chevy—purs like a power steering, AM-FM, new tires, full discoloration. Call Doug after 8, 222-4779.

Graduated student selling all kinds of household goods and essentials for Wed.-Fri. on porch at 224 W. College Ave. Very inexpensive.

Brand new Realstone stereo for sale, includes Black track deck, AM-FM radio, turntable, speaker, recording unit. Call Nita at 224-9451 or 224 W. College Ave. on the porch, Wed.-Fri.

Classic "Bugeye" sports, 1961. Great condition top to bottom, and to end. Needs no work. \$500, 385-1957.

'53 CHEVY, RUNS GOOD, \$75. AND YAMAHA 750 150 GUITAR. Like new \$70. CALL PHIL OR KYLE at 224-5692.

Set or trade, best offer. Good '67 Honda 450, Bill Lay in Quincy 627-8990 (collect).

Extra sharp 1969 Dodge Charger, green with green vinyl top, full power and air conditioning. Assume payments. Call 874-7495.

Sony TC-200 tape recorder, new tapes, headset, \$127, 87-6010 after 6.

For sale: Carpet, 9'x13' candy stripes with matching runner 8'x24". New condition \$50. Call after 5 p.m., 385-3791.

**SPEAKER SALE. 2 ARS at \$145 each, 2 AR-2x at \$105 each, 2 AR-2x at \$51 each, 2 Fisher XR-608 at \$60 each, 4 Rectilinear mini hi fi at \$15 each, and other super speaker buys. Stereo Sales, 317 W. Pensacola, 224-2635.**

1968 Fiat Roadster, like new. Best offer. 1324 Bowman Dr., Miccosukee Hills.

**MUST SELL!** 1968 Ford Cortina. Call Bill Steward at 224-2450, Only \$950.

**VACUUM CLEANERS \$10 AND UP.** ABC Appliances Co., 222-2634, 214 N. Adams St.

1967 Honda 305cc Scrambler. You can trade this bike in tomorrow for \$550. Custom paint, rolled, a plated seat. Best offer over \$350. See at 160-8 Crenshaw, Alumni Village, after 6 p.m.

Compact refrigerator for sale. Great condition and like new. Leave message for Craig MacKenzie at 222-0674.

1964 Corvair Monza, bucket seats, radio, heater, automatic, white sidewalls. Good economical transportation. Call 224-7386 after 5.

For Sale: 1969 GTO, 23,000 miles, \$2,000. Call 222-3503.

1970 SL350 Honda, Blue, 7,000 miles. Excellent condition, \$750. Helmet included. Call 222-3503, ask for Bill after 2 p.m.

**PHILCO CONSO, STEREO, AM/FM and TAPE INPUT, STEREO, CENTRE TYPE PORTABLE STEREO, FRAMUS ELECTRIC GUITAR with CASE and AMP, REASONABLE OFFERS. CONSIDER TRADES FOR ITEMS OF EQUAL VALUE.** 576-0293.

Cornet Sport Coupe, automatic shift, power steering, radio, heater, exceptionally good condition, \$595. After 5 p.m., 711 S. Meridian.

Honda CR200, 90cc, runs really good. With 2 helmets \$100. Chuck, 224-8553, or leave note on bulletin board in F&S. 766-0416.

**3-SPEED LIGHTWEIGHT ENGLISH RACER BY AMF. BRAND NEW '71 TROW IN GOOD CARBURETOR AND SAM AT 224-7697.**

Black tonneau cover for Triumph Spitfire. For sale at \$25. 222-4712 after 5.

Oriental dinnerware: Chopticks, tea sets, sake sets and rice bowls (not to eat). 23 1/2 UTILITY, 1339 CHARLOTTE ST., 224-6567.

## FOR RENT

Apt. to sublet, \$114/month. Close to campus. Call 222-0800 after 5 p.m.

Studio apt. suitable for two, immediate occupancy. Furnishings, walking distance, carpet, A/C, pool, 1200 sq. ft. including parking, 412 W. Jefferson St. Apt. 21. See resident manager or call Agency Realty.

**LARGE TRAILER, 2 bedrooms.** Carpeted, central heat, private wooded lot, one mile from center of town—10 minutes driving time from FSU. \$100/month. Call 877-6737 early mornings or evenings.

Single and double rooms for rent, each with private bath, by the quarter. Also parking spaces, 656 W. Call St. 224-6549.

One bedroom furnished apt. A/C, wall to wall carpeting, cable-vision, 2 bath, trades from campus. \$130/month plus utilities. Call 224-7657 or 224-2569.

**ROOM FOR RENT WITH KITCHEN FACILITIES.** \$120 PER QUARTER, 316 W. COLLEGE AVE., CALL 224-6658.

## WANTED

Wanted: Roommate to share house apartment. Bradford 2 AMF roommates. Must be seen to be appreciated. \$85/month and 1/3 utilities. Call Jack, 576-4692, 576-4657.

Mature, liberal roommate wanted to share spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath trailer. \$55/month. Call Terry or Howard, 224-1972, 2636 Mission Rd., Lot 64.

Someone to translate 3 Hungarian and one German magazine articles for Ph.D. student. Call ext. 2347 or 224-6657.

**WANTED—1 OR 2 ROOMMATES.** 3 BEDROOM DUPLEX, 2347 or 224-8842 AFTER 6.

Wanted: Roommate. Share spacious 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, 2 carport. \$65/month and utilities. Call 224-0616. First week's rent free!

**MALE roommate wanted.** Studio apartment close to campus, \$50 a month. Call by afternoon.

**LIBERAL ROOMMATE WANTED TO SHARE 3 BEDROOM APT. NEAR CAMPUS.** \$40/MONTH AND 1/3 UTILITIES. 1339 CHARLOTTE ST., 224-6567.

Wanted—roommate, \$66/month plus 1/3 utilities, Chateau de Villers central air and heat, carpet, pool, laundromat, dishwasher. Call 576-0901.

**MALE ROOMMATE WANTED TO SHARE TWO BEDROOM TALLAHASSEE VILLAGE APARTMENT WITH ONE OTHER GUY.** Call 224-9954.

## HELP WANTED

Husbands put your wives to work. (1) Receptionist—\$1.60 per hour. With no typing. (2) Receptionist—with 35 wpm, \$3.50 per month. (3) General Office—type 35-40 wpm, \$3.50 per month. Call L&S ALLIED PERSONNEL, 222-1280.

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**LOST—GOLD AND AMETHYST EARRING IN OR NEAR BELLAMY BUILDING.** REWARD. CALL 576-7763 OR 599-4760.

**LOST—GOLD AND AMETHYST EARRING IN OR NEAR BELLAMY BUILDING.** REWARD. CALL 576-7763 OR 599-4760.

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If you are a student, we can help you buy a new two-bedroom furnished home for \$74 a month. VA loans available. Student Mobile Home Service, 385-7218.

**JONATHAN WRIGHT** will be in Moore Auditorium, Please come to Room 318 Union, Now booking winter quarter. Call 224-2923.

Inexpensive apparel—I make them myself so you pay no middle man. Express-dresses, pantsuits, long skirts. Also made to order. \$5-\$10. Call Jane J., 224-6905 before 6 p.m. or leave name and number.

## PERSONAL

**ATTENTION DRINKERS!** If you buy your beverages in student bars, please save the cans. Members of the Environmental Action Team will be collecting next weekend.

**AUTUMN, I LOVE YOU** T.T. I'm "thankful" that you're coming to dinner. No cheap champagne served. 1982

John—Thanks for everything you've given us. Have a happy day, remember, don't ever stop loving me. Freshy and

**I'm "thankful" that you're coming to dinner.** No cheap champagne served. 1982

**8-track tapes recorded minutes—\$5.** Satisfaction guaranteed. Call Steve, 224-6651.

**SAVE YOUR BOXES.** STUDENT GOVERNMENT WILL BE MOVING OUTS. P.S. DARE YOU.

**Need ride to Miami after 12 Friday, 15th.** Will help expenses. Call Mike, Room Smith Hall.

**SPIRIT in concert Jan. 15, 8 p.m.** Tickets on sale at Ticket Office, \$2.25.

Your nature. DE SADE! Your revolt. DE SADE! Your hypocrisy. PEOPLE ANARCHY! LIBERATION. Sweep away Superstructure. SOCIETY! FREE! niffit! Culture! STEPPED WULF!

Charlie, I'll be thinking of tonight, TSE love, Your Big P.S. You'll find out soon.

**Circle K Club says POUNCE! POLLUTERS!**

**MY BUBBA,** may your 21st birthday be as happy and wonderful as I have been with you. I love you. You

**Independent Student Party (ISP)** has its open convention on January 18 at 7:30 p.m. in Bellamy to nominate candidates for the February 3 election.

**T.J.M.—One year ago we met, began. Now we have the rest of our lives together.** We have a party on 1-15-82. C.L.W.

**Don't be a voice in a crowd.** Be a crowd with a voice! Join the Circle K Club. Winter rush night, 7 p.m., Room 346 Union.

# BOR considers tuition increase

## Mackey prime contender for USF presidential spot

The Board of Regents is expected to fill the presidential vacancy at the University of South Florida when it meets today. A prime contender for the spot is Dr. Cecil Mackey, FSU executive vice president.

Mackey is being considered along with Dr. Harry Sisler, executive vice president at the University of Florida. Sources close to the Board say Mackey has the inside edge.

In addition, the Regents will consider several items relating only to FSU.

Also on the BOR's agenda is a request by FSU for approval to purchase a 71x160 foot plot of ground adjacent to the Fine Arts Building.

By Cathy Mills  
Staff Writer

A proposed tuition increase of up to \$25 will be considered by the Board of Regents when it meets today at the University of South Florida in Tampa.

The Council of Presidents, composed of the presidents of the state's nine universities, recommended an increase of between \$15 and \$25, effective in September.

Upon the Regents' approval, the proposed increase would be submitted to the State Legislature February 15 as part of the governor's 1970-71 budget package for final approval.

Tuition for undergraduates is now \$150 a quarter. A \$15 increase would be divided into three parts: (1) \$10 would be used to back

revenue bonds for academic building improvements; (2) \$2.50 would support construction of student facilities such as unions, cafeterias and health buildings; (3) \$2.50 would go toward scholarships and loan funds for disadvantaged students.

If the Board of Regents decide on a \$20 or \$25 increase, then each of the amounts would be proportionately increased.

The universities face a deficit of \$210 million this year, according to Hendrix Chandler, corporate secretary of the Board. "The universities receive financial aid from the state only for general operations," Chandler said, "and not for building costs."

See TUITION, pg. 3.

## 24 hour open house in dorms vetoed by veep

By Len Majors  
Staff Writer

A Student Senate bill calling for more lenient open house policies in the dormitories recently was vetoed by Robert Kimmel, vice president of student affairs.

The bill as introduced by women's vice president Mary McInerney provides that open house shall be determined by a majority of the students casting their votes in an open referendum. The previous procedure has required a two-thirds majority of all the residents living in a dorm before an open house can be held.

Kimmel returned the bill unsigned to attorney general Sam Neel, with a memorandum attached giving six reasons for his veto.

Essentially, Kimmel's reasons focus on the responsibility of the university for the rights of all students. Kimmel says he does not believe that a provision permitting 24-hour visitation upon ratification of a majority of the voting residents would assure all residents of their rights.

Another reason is that only freshmen are required to live in dorms, others having the freedom of choice to move to a location which would permit a 24-hour open house.

Kimmel also lists the cost additions in maintaining the extra staff and security necessary for a 24-hour open house and the lack of adequate rest room facilities in the dorms.

As his last reason, Kimmel writes that the current FSU rules of procedure are consistent with those of other state universities.

Upon receipt of Kimmel's memorandum, the senate appointed a committee to discuss with Kimmel the reasons for his veto. Dan Brady, head of the committee, told about the discussion.

Kimmel's main stance was that the university has a certain responsibility to allow students to study and to protect them from undue noise," Brady said. "He said that students have a right not to have open house, and that this right was basic to the right to allow visitation.

"His second concern was with the 24-hour open house. He mentioned the cost of the extra security and staff, the lack of available rest rooms, and the university's responsibility to act in loco parentis for freshmen.

"Our argument," Brady said, "was that those students who get out and cast a vote should be the ones who decide the issue. The old procedure assumes all non-voters as voting against open house. This puts undue restrictions on those who arrange for a referendum and those who vote in it."

See OPEN HOUSE, pg. 3.

## The Florida Flambeau

Volume 57, No. 63

Monday, January 18, 1971

### MAN OF OUR CENTURY

## King memorial march

By Sandy Shartzter  
Staff Writer

Forty FSU students joined an equal number of Tallahassee black community members Friday for a rally in memory of Dr. Martin Luther King in Frenchtown.

The FSU contingent, small in comparison to the size of past demonstration groups, left campus shortly after 4 p.m. and marched to the rally site at Virginia and Macomb Streets in Frenchtown.

A small group of Malcolm X United Liberation Front members were the only demonstrators on hand to greet them, but a small crowd gathered when a banner was displayed and speakers began shouting over a bullhorn against the war in Vietnam, poverty and racism.

"We can't afford to go to Vietnam, we

have a war here against police brutality," Raleigh Jagger of MXULF told the crowd. "We have nothing against the tactics Dr. King used. But if he had been around in 1971, he would not have been non-violent."

Bob Perkins of MXULF told the group that "King was a dedicated Marxist" and "all of us, whether we're moderate, liberal or conservative, supported Dr. King." He added that "Rallies are a ball. Rallies are beautiful. But rallies don't free nobody. We have other steps we have to take to free the oppressed people of the world. We're not overtly violent people. The overtly violent people are in the power structure. We are only talking about defending ourselves."

"Dr. King was in my judgement the most unusual person I ever met," Rev. C. K. Steele, the first vice president of King's Southern Christian Leadership Conference and a personal friend of the civil rights leader, said, "Dr. King had that kind of piety that always let him be human. He was extremely sensitive to the hurts and ills of other people. I believe he was one of the greatest men of our century."

As long as King stuck to civil rights, Steele said, the opposition to him was limited. But when he came out against the war and in favor of sharing wealth, he was killed.

Commenting on the issue of violence versus the non-violence that King advocated, Steele said, "I'll have to admit that many people have departed from love and non-violence. Violence and to fight is better than doing nothing. Even Gandhi said that. Doing nothing is not the theory of love and non-violent resistance. (But) All of the people who have abandoned non-violence will find the futility of violence and will return to the feet of that great man, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. When that day comes, we will be on our way to the 'beloved society.'"

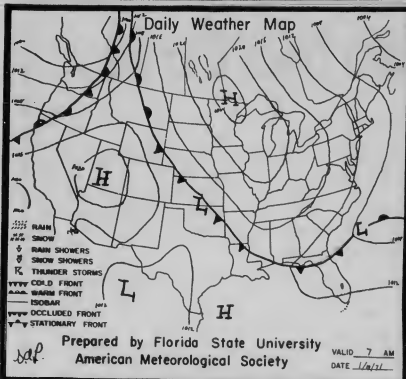


SPEAKER AT RALLY

GARDNER

... a march and rally were held in memory of Martin Luther King





## WEATHER

By Steve Letro  
Staff Meteorologist

The Baltimore Colts will receive a cool reception today despite their Super Bowl victory as a cold air mass continues to hold the eastern half of the nation in an icy grip. Dallas, meanwhile, will be warm, but that is about all.

For Tallahassee, this morning will be cloudy and a bit warmer, but winter temperatures will return tonight, with a low around freezing. Tomorrow, overcoats will be the rule, with temperatures near the 50-55 degree range. Winds will be southerly today shifting to northerly this afternoon with the passage of the cold front.

## There's something fishy at FSU

### Oysters don't appear to some

Oyster-lovers beware! Now that cool weather has arrived and brought along the raw oyster-eating season, Clifford G. Blitch, M.D., of the Leon County Health Department, would like to caution everyone as to the source of their "oysters in the hull."

Blitch recommended that one

purchase oysters only from a reputable dealer, making sure that each bag has a tag attached showing name, address and numbers (Division of Health certificate number and conservation department license number) assigned to producer, the name and address of co-signee, and kind and quantity of shellstock.

## New replacement of judicial officer

Ernest T. Buchanan III has been appointed judicial officer in the Division of Student Affairs, replacing Gerard A. Fowler who is now acting assistant to the Vice President of Student Affairs. He will assume duties today.

The first attorney to hold the post, Buchanan's responsibilities will be coordination of all disciplinary and judicial matters affecting students, including the Student Court System and the University Committee on Student Conduct. In addition, he will maintain student disciplinary records and will serve as the Chairman of the Housing Appeals Committee.

Since last September, Buchanan was a legislative intern on the House Education Committee and served in the State Department of Education where he assisted the general counsel in preparing a case to be heard by the U.S. Supreme Court.



ERNEST T. BUCHANAN III  
Appointed judicial officer in the Division of Student Affairs

## Senate referendum decides fate of publications board

A referendum will be held tomorrow on the constitutional amendment concerning student publications.

Under the current constitution, the governing body for student publications is the Board of Student Publication (BOSP). If the referendum fails,

this board will remain in operation and three seats will open in the Feb. 3 election. Qualifications for the BOSP are a 2.0 grade point average with at least 58 quarter hours of credit earned.

If the referendum passes, a new board, the Student Publications Policy Board (SPPB) will become the governing publications body. Four members will be elected to this board in the Feb. 3 election. Qualifications for the SPPB are 100 hours on a college or university level publication and at least a 2.0 grade point average.

Due to the provision in the amendment for the SPPB for

staggered terms of office, two members will be elected for six month terms and two members will be elected for a full year. Elections to replace the two members elected for six month terms will be part of the fall elections.

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ANOTHER GREAT  
IDEA FOR SNACKS  
FROM...



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COUPON REQUIRED





**GIFT TO CATHOLIC CHURCH—Our Lady of Apalachee, a hand-carved statue of Mother Mary, was the project of George Milton's Advanced Museum Techniques class in the Department of Anthropology. A headline in Friday's Flambeau incorrectly identified the class as part of the art department. The statue was presented to the St. Thomas More Catholic Student Center. It was named in honor of the Apalachee Indians who made their home in Tallahassee in the sixteenth century.**

## open house

Cont'd from pg. 1

Brady said that his committee, composed of senators Jim Hensley, Jim Lanahan and Butch Klappert, suggested that rather than prohibit a 24-hour open house for the students if they desire it, a solution could be found by developing soundproofed study halls with better lighting than are now available in the dorms.

Another point he mentioned was that students who live in residence halls should have the same rights as those living in other housing. "Students in dorms pay for their rooms just

as do all other students. The use they make of their rooms should be their own personal concern."

At the conclusion of the meeting, Brady said that Kimmel told the committee that he would reconsider the bill; that the committee had presented the measure to him in a different light than he had previously envisioned.

Brady said that the committee would meet with Kimmel after he had met with other student leaders to discuss the final decision.

# Day Care Center is a reality

By Len Majors  
Staff Writer

With around \$50,000 from the Division of Family Services in Jacksonville having now been finalized, the Day Care Center effort is soon to become a reality, according to Mrs. Chris Polivka, a worker with the project since its beginning.

According to Mrs. Polivka, all that is now needed to begin operation for the Day Care Center is for the staff to be screened and hired and for

eligible children to be accepted.

The Day Care Center is the conception of the Students and Parents Children's Center, Inc., of which Mrs. Polivka is a member of the Board of Directors. Head of the corporation is Anna Bryant, who, with Board of Directors members Mrs. Bud Bell and Mrs. Jean Scher, traveled to Jacksonville Friday, Jan. 15, to finalize the funds from the state.

The money hinged on the corporation's success in raising one dollar for every three given by the state before the 15th of January. In order to raise that money, Mrs. Polivka said, the directors met with Dr. Paul Craig, vice president of academic affairs, and negotiated with him for \$7,500.

In a previous interview with the Flambeau, Dr. Craig said that he would be willing to give the above amount to the center if certain stipulations were met.

The first of these was that the money be used for the faculty privilege of sending students in psychology, sociology, social welfare and education to the Day Care Center for observation, training and academic credit. Craig added that any reference to place of employment of parents wishing to send their children to the center must be dropped, as well as mention of FSU as the sponsoring agency.

The corporation agreed to Dr. Craig's stipulations and went to the Black Student Union, the Black Cultural Center, and Student Senate for the remaining funds. BSU and the Black Cultural Center donated \$3,000 from their community affairs budget, and Student Senate made up the \$2,000 different last Wednesday.

"A great deal of credit must be given to departmental endorsements such as human development, psychology and education, as well as the pulling together of the BSU and the Student Senate in getting up \$5,000 in less than a week," said Mrs. Polivka.

The services of the Day Care Center will be extended to all families who qualify as to income and need, said Mrs. Polivka. The program will also be of benefit to the more than 100 students likely to participate in it during the coming year, she said.

Mrs. Polivka also said that the exact number of students who can be taken immediately into the program is indefinite at the

present time.

Mrs. Polivka described the program developed for the Day Care Center as being extremely comprehensive and thorough.

## THE HOUSE OF BOOKS

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Full Day - (7:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.)  
\$13.00 per week - Includes one meal  
Half Day - (8:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon)  
\$11.00 per week - Includes one meal  
Half Day - (1:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.)  
\$9.00 per week - Includes p.m. snack.  
**SPECIAL DISCOUNT PLAN:** A special discount will be given to any family who enrolls more than one of their children in the Town & Campus Preschool Center. \$2.00 discount on full day schedule for your second or third child per week. \$1.50 discount on A.M. 1/2 day schedule for the second or third child per week. \$1.00 discount on P.M. 1/2 day schedule for your second or third child per week.

CLIP & MAIL

Child's Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Check one of the following: I would like my child to attend the following session:  
Full day service needed \_\_\_\_\_ 1/2 day A.M. service needed \_\_\_\_\_  
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you the kitchen

## The Florida Flambeau

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## Judge ourselves

Last week an Army court acquitted Sgt. Charles Hutto of charges arising from the My Lai massacre.

At the beginning of the trial Hutto had presented the court with a signed confession that he had participated in the murders of innocent men, women and children in the South Vietnamese village. Hutto's defense had been that he was simply following the orders of a superior officer.

Presently the American armed forces provide soldiers with no training on how to distinguish a legal order from an illegal order.

The six Army officers who acquitted Hutto have by their actions indicted the Army.

Twenty-five years ago in Nuremberg we brought to trial, with the help of the British, French and Russians, various members of the German Armed Forces. There we established the principle that a soldier should not carry out an illegal order. Many men were condemned at Nuremberg, some later hung for following orders from their superiors.

It is hard to condemn a man who might have killed simply to protect himself from a military court marshal. (A soldier can be shot for disobeying an order while in combat.)

The system must be changed. First we must find where the gruesome orders for My Lai came from. The person or persons responsible must be identified and held accountable.

Then the military system must be corrected so that no American soldier in any future battle will feel compelled to murder in the name of military discipline.

When we judged the enemy 25 years ago we stuck hard and fast to the letter of the law. Today as we must judge ourselves let us stick just as closely to law and order in the regulation of our conduct in war.

"I HATE TO ADMIT IT, BUT OUR BOYS IN VIETNAM ARE ACTING LIKE OUR BOYS ON CAMPUS!"



"PART"

Voice from the wilderness

## 'You'll die laughing'

By Andy Campanaro  
Flambeau Columnist

Let's have a little fun today. Europeans say the main trouble with Americans is they have no sense of humor, so let's have a little fun.

How about the movies. *The Gut Eaters* is rated GP, which means little kiddies can go, with or without mommie and daddy. In *Gut Eaters*, some of the nice, wholesome scenes are when this nasty monster takes his claws down a nude starlet's body and sits her skin in two so the nice, pretty, grey guts can come slithering out of her body.

Then the nasty ole monster scoops up the late girl's entrails and gobbles them down, accompanied by invisible shrieks, screams and an occasional burp.

However, the kiddies CANNOT see Elvis' latest flick because those nasty producers took the bras off the girls and, as Mrs. John Smith from Hicksville, Pa., says: "You can actually SEE the nipples through their clothes. I will not have my Johnnie witnessing that. Better he should see a nice clean kiddie show like *The Gut Eaters*!"

After all, everyone knows those who make the ratings are honorable men.

Then there's television. Those creative writers in Hollywood and New York are coming up with even more exciting shows next year. There's no more violence on the goon tube. Just take a look at the Saturday morning cartoon shows and you can see that. Those cartoon characters that run over each other and bop each other on the head and shoot each other aren't real.

The trend now is to deal with topics of relative contemporary significance. Like *Julia*. Now there's a program! You've got this typical black chick, see? She makes \$15,000 a year as an assistant to this lovely old doctor who's never in the office and her kid gets along real swell with this little white kid. They're such good buddies they never play with anyone else except each other. And *Julia*, of course, is not married. If she was married, we'd have to introduce all that ugly sex, like kissing, and

stroking shoulders, and shaking hands to the viewers.

Relative programs like that we need. So the creative writers in New York have come up with a new series called *Joe*, based on the famous novel and movie of the same name.

In this new series, the main character named Joe is an underground social worker in the East village who spends each program getting in good with

communication.

There's a lot more humor if you look for it. There's the black militant groups who will bar you from meetings but take all your money. There's the hundreds of job offerings whose bosses don't care if you got a Ph.D. in their field, but care only that you wear a suit and tie and shave daily.

Until recently there were the cigarette and anti-cigarette ads on TV and radio. A young boy and girl would come on the air, sharing a cigarette, then one minute later the same boy and girl reappeared, the boy viewing the girl's body at her funeral—she died from lung cancer.

Taste me, taste me.

"I always wanted to be a major novelist on the best seller lists. But I didn't cop out. Now I'm a sewer worker in Pocolosa, Alabama. I waited for what I wanted and I got it. Same for my cigarette."

Even the hippie movement is funny. Here you've got the healthiest, wealthiest generation in history rejecting everything for peace, love and understanding.

Note: local radical leader in telephone booth calling New York long distance: "Listen folks, I've gotta have some money now. Things are looking bad down here. I know I've been in school for six years now, but I'm only two and a half years away from graduation. Give me a break, will ya?"

Then there's Involvement Tallahassee. The joke of 1970. "Buy a patch of fresh air," "What has Jacksonville got that Tallahassee hasn't got?"

Yep. Buy a patch of fresh air. I can just see New York advertising for an electric company in the 20s. The Con Edison moved in and all kinds of progress was made. Go to New York sometime, smell the fresh air, and enjoy.

What's Jacksonville got that Tally hasn't got? Higher crime rate, unbreatable air, undrinkable water, and many more suicides, to name a few.

There's humor all around.

Just look for it.

You'll die laughing.



various hippies, finding out where they ran away from, then writing home on city stationery to their parents telling mom and dad where they can find junior or sis. Watch. The parents come and pull the screaming kid away from the evil city back to Slopover, Long Island, and the program ends with Joe smoking away on a joint in the Hungry Onion, waiting for his next case.

Not funny enough? OK. Let's try this one.

The FSU Union communication table. We've got a hundred laughs out there if you'll just take time to listen in.

Last quarter we had a local editor of our big city daily putting down various FSU students and saying no, his paper never slanted local news. Then there was the local county prosecutor who told the crowd: "This is a Christian country. If you can't lead a Christian life, you should get out."

FSU President J. Stanley Marshall was a disappointment. He was not funny. Unfortunately, he means what he says. This is called integrity and does not lead to much humor, but it does lead to

# FLAMBEAU READERS' FORUM

## CPE has enlarged program

In its fourth quarter the center for Participant Education has greatly expanded its offerings and enrollments. Increasing from its initial registration of close to two hundred and fifty students last spring and three hundred in the fall, our total registration for non-credit courses alone this quarter is over seven hundred.

The success of the center's program is due to the strenuous efforts of many persons. The executive branch of student government, the College of Arts and Sciences, and the center's board of directors and staff were all extremely helpful in answering the organizational and administrative questions that arose when I first began to head up the operation. I'd like to thank, in particular, Carolyn Kratzman of University Reservations who has been so kind and helpful in straightening out our unending flow of room requests and subsequent changes; and the Flambeau staff who have patiently squeezed in the barrage of large and small articles we've heaped on them.

Credit also must be given to our instructors who are working so diligently, with little or no compensation, to make participation an exciting and alive experience. And finally, thanks go to the student body who have given their confidence and enthusiasm made CPE possible, which is the way it should be.

The free university movement at Florida State is picking up momentum and perhaps provides, in addition to an enjoyable curricular smorgasboard, a true and effective way to bring constructive change into the academic realm.

Jim Olliver  
Director CPE

## Sobel should document his facts

Editor:

In Mike Sobel's sorry attempt to emulate Drew Pearson, former King of Innuendo and Sublime Smear Tactics, Sobel has drawn fire from the more responsible elements of our campus. But he is not alone. A defense provided for him by Dave Webb was as misleading as Mike Sobel.

I look at it like this: the only thing worse than telling a lie, knowing that it's a lie, is telling a lie not knowing it's a lie. Which brings us back to Mike Sobel and his "documented facts."

If Mr. Sobel can provide some factual evidence, (i.e., a quote by Richard M. Nixon) which proves Nixon called Helen Gahagan Douglas a Communist during the 1950 Senate elections, then I will recant my ill will towards hack-artist Mike Sobel.

Please have him prove me wrong—I want to have at least a little faith in him.

Mark Coleman

## Instructor helps lost local citizen

Editor:

On Christmas Eve while turkey hunting south of town, I became hopelessly lost in the woods and swamp.

The weather was cold, rainy, and the woods were thoroughly wet from an early morning rain. I had gotten into the woods around 4 p.m. and had walked for miles looking and listening. Suddenly, I realized that I did not know where I was, nor where my automobile was. It was about 5:45 p.m. and nearly dark.

I desperately walked, and pushed myself through the underbrush and through the swamp looking for a path out, a road, some sign of where I was. All to no avail.

Earlier I had heard some shots being fired, and so I began calling for help.

I had become panicked, afraid, exhausted and clammy with sweat and fear in the cold night air, when a voice answered one of my cries for help. Sounded like was miles, and miles away, but was such a sweet sound.

The owner of the voice worked with me as we shouted together so I could find my bearings. Finally, he had to literally come into the swamp and get me, at much personal risk and discomfort to himself.

The person who did this on that Christmas Eve was Gerald V. Skelly, who is a teacher in the School of Business.

Thank you Jerry! I needed someone bad that night, and you were there. Thank you very, very much.

Neal Rumble

## Reader opposes admendment

Editor:

VOTE NOI Many students think that the referendum

concerning the SPPB is just to change the name and the number of members on the Board. But certain sections have been written which concentrate an unbelievable amount of power in the hands of a few select individuals.

1. The requirement for 100 hours of journalism experience on a college level student publication for the members of the SPPB limits the number of students and faculty eligible to a small clique of publication staff members and a few members of the faculty. How can a Board that is supposed to represent the university community represent it when only around 50 people could possibly be able to sit on it?

2. The amendment has also been written to allow staff members to be members of the Board while maintaining their paid positions on the publication. Thereby they can determine their own pay, duties, responsibilities, etc. (a flagrant illustration of conflict of interest).

3. In addition, the requirement of 30 hours experience on the publication to run for its editorship prevents anyone outside the staff from running, since the previous editor and staff members can determine who will be allowed to get the "30 hours experience" and so, who will be able to run for editorship.

Richard Shapiro

## Circle -K represents service

Editor:

I wish to stop all the ugly rumors going around, both on

and off the campus, about Circle K.

Many people on campus do not know what the Circle K Club is, except that it is a club trying to hustle headbands on Seminoles. Even fewer people know that it is the largest collegiate organization in existence. Circle K is an international service club having over 14,000 members in the United States and Canada alone.

FSU Circle K's main project is to provide service to our school and the local community. Our projects range from tutoring at the Walter Scott Criswell House to ushering at the recent Governor's Inaugural Ball. Even though the FSU Circle K Club has been rated as being one of the top five clubs in the country (1959), we could use more members in our club to help carry out our service projects. FSU Circle K is interested in helping the underprivileged, preventing pollution, and you!

If you can enjoy helping others, and yourself, then WE NEED YOU! Please call 224-8621, come to the Circle K house at 661 W. Pensacola St., or come to one of our meetings on Tuesday nights at 7 p.m. in Room 346 Union for more information.

Dan McGarry  
Secretary, FSU Circle K

## DRINKS

2 FOR PRICE 1

OF

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY  
3PM-7PM  
RED DOOR LOUNGE  
TALLAHASSEE DINING ROOM  
1620 N. MONROE ST.

## Letter's Policy

Letters to the editor must be typed, double-spaced and no longer than 200 words in length. Letters must be signed. Students must include their student numbers. Faculty and staff members should include their positions within the university.

The editors reserve the right to edit all letters before publication in The Flambeau.



## GARCIA'S has the FOOD and FORKS TO FEED F.S.U.


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## HOUSE OF STEAKS

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This totally blind, 20 year-old  
virtuoso & composer adds a  
new note to your dining pleasure.  
Enjoy the finest food and  
pleasant atmosphere at  
prices you like.

1410 W. TENNESSEE

## Samford massacred 122-79

# Tribe continues stand vs. Stetson

Sporting an 11-4 record, the Florida State Seminoles will head into the toughest portion of the season this week, opening with a game against the Stetson Hatters in Tully Gym tonight at 7:30.

The game with Stetson, however, will be only the

beginning of a grueling week as the Tribe then remains home Friday and takes on Georgia Tech, always a threat with their big 6-10 center Rich Yunkus. Then a week from Tuesday FSU will return to the unfriendly confines of the Jacksonville Coliseum for their long-awaited

rematch with JU.

Saturday night, the Seminoles won their 11th game of the season and at the same time bounced back from a shocking defeat at the hands of Tulane last Wednesday as they toppled Samford University 122-79.

The game, played before 2,500 fans in Tully Gym, saw Reggie Royals have one of his finest games as a Seminole, scoring 27 points, mostly on tip-ins, and haul in 18 rebounds as the Seminoles completely controlled the boards over the Bulldogs.

In the early going of the Samford game, FSU had problems getting rolling as they never gained a big lead and even

at one point, with 10:50 remaining in the first half, trailed 21-20.

In the next ten minutes, however, the Seminoles initiated control of the boards and little Otto Petty came on like the passing whiz he is to allow FSU to extend their lead to 20 before the end of the half, going into the dressing room with a 54-34 edge.

As the second half started, the Bulldogs lost their top threat on the boards when Rod Behrens fouled out with around 16 minutes remaining and this cost Samford dearly.

In the first three minutes of the final stanza FSU, behind the passing of Petty and the outstanding boardwork of Royals, outscored the Bulldogs 11-1 and then extended their lead to as much as 46 points before all the starters were taken out with more than six minutes left.

Seven Seminole players in all scored in double figures as FSU won their 20th straight home game and came up with their second most prolific scoring evening of the year.

Other than Royals, Ron King was the second highest scorer with 17 points while Vernell Elitz hit 15. Petty, besides having his highest output of assists for the season with 15, scored 13 points himself, all on long jumpshots from out front.

Finally, three other Seminoles scored 12—Rowland Garner Skip Young and Larry Gay, who had one of his finest nights for FSU, getting 10 of those 16 points in the final three minutes.



REGGIE ROYALS  
... big game against Samford

FSU	FG	FT	R	T
Elitz	7-14	11-15		
Garrett	5-24	4-8	12	
King	7-33	7-17		
Royals	13-13	18-27		
Petty	6-11	5-13		
Young	5-22	3-12		
Harris	3-22	4-8		
Samuel	2-0-0	2-4		
Gay	5-22	3-12		
Macomber	1-0-0	2-2		
TOTALS	54-142	63-122		

SAMFORD	FG	FT	R	T
Williams	3-44	1-10		

Hogan	9-12	9-19
Mitchell	0-35	11-3
Long	1-35	5-5
Behrens	6-01	5-12
Pena	1-00	2-2
Zimmerman	0-00	2-0
Campbell	1-00	0-2
Agun	2-22	3-6
Lukar	7-23	10-16
Halliman	2-00	1-4
TOTALS	32-152	49-79
FSU	54-68	122
Samford	34-49	79
Fouled out—Samford: Behrens;		
FSU: None		

## Tankers go 1-1 over weekend

Swimming twice this weekend, the FSU swimming team defeated East Carolina University by the score of 59-54, and lost to the University of Florida 66-47.

FSU placed first in the 400-yard medley relay, swimming Jim Phillips, Dennis Bunn, Roger Russell and Lee Eisinger.

In the 1000-yard freestyle, ECU took first, followed by FSU's Ed Anderson at second and Mike Carter in third. After a first by ECU in the 200 freestyle, Mark Jenkins of FSU took second, followed by Chuck Mitchell, FSU, third.

Swimming third in the 50-yard freestyle was Doug

Shropshire, for FSU.

In the one-meter diving, Phil Boggs of FSU placed first, followed by Terry Maxheimer, also of FSU. ECU placed third in the one-meter event.

Chet Miltenberger placed second for FSU, followed by Lawton Harrison taking third in the 200-yard butterfly. Mike Seelie and Jerry Stevens took second and third in the 100-yard free.

Bill Gest and Bill Orendorff placed first and second in the 200-yard backstroke, with Jerry Norris of FSU placing third in the 500-yard freestyle.

In the 200-yard breaststroke, Steve Driver of FSU placed first, with Phil Boggs and Terry Maxheimer of FSU placing first and second in the three-meter diving.

The final event, the 400-yard freestyle relay, was won by ECU.

The swimming team's next meet will be against the University of South Carolina here with the meet starting at 2 p.m. in the Union pool.



TERRY MAXHEIMER, NO. 2 SEMINOLE DIVER—placed second in both one- and three-meter diving against East Carolina.

## driv-ing

(driv'ing). To take an active role; to move with a personal kind of freedom, i.e., as with an MGB '71.



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## For College Men



### Platoon Leaders Class

■ Freshmen and sophomores attend two six-week summer sessions at Officer Candidates School, Quantico, Virginia ■ Juniors take one extended session in summer before senior year ■ Commissioning on day of college graduation ■ Ground officers then attend six months of advanced leadership training at The Basic School, Quantico ■ Aviation officers report directly to flight school

### Officer Candidate Class

■ After college graduation, candidates attend Officer Candidates School, Quantico, Virginia ■ Upon commissioning, aviation officers begin jet or helicopter training ■ Ground officers report to The Basic School, Quantico, for six months' advanced training.

## Ask A Marine

BRYAN HALL 9:00-3:00 18-20 JAN

## bring your best to Barnaby's

Barnaby's is the place for you and your best. Great food and great fun in your kind of casual atmosphere. At your kind of prices. Take our Mug Club for example. When you join, drink frosty chilled beer by the pitcher or stein at Barnaby's club discount prices.



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Sunday: Noon to 10 P.M.



# Freshmen whip Chipola 102-72

MARIANNA—Florida State's freshman team picked up its fourth win of the season Sunday night as they used an early second half explosion to propel them to a 103-72 over Chipola Junior College.

Ortis Cole and Artie Fryer combined for 54 points as FSU came off a slow 38-28 first half to score 64 points in the second stanza, the highest output for a half by the frosh all season.

Cole finished the evening with 28 points while Fryer had 23.

Three other freshmen hit in double figures as Lawrence McCray scored 19 and got 20 rebounds, and John Amick scored 10.

The win gave the Seminoles their second win of the season

over the Indians while Chipola scored one victory over FSU in the Gulf Coast Invitational Tournament over the Christmas holidays.

FSU FROSH	FG	FT	T
Cole	12	4	28
Fryer	12	2	26
Wright	5	2	12
McCray	9	1	19
Corbin	0	0	0
Amick	4	2	10
Calkin	1	2	4
TOTALS	45	13	103

CHIPOLA	FG	FT	T
Douthitt	5	2	12
Rogers	2	1	5
Bolden	8	8	24
Culver	4	2	10
Schmiel	3	0	6
Knight	6	3	15
TOTALS	28	16	72

FSU	38	65	103
Chipola	28	44	72

# Marshall announces mistake in report

Florida State University President Stanley Marshall today expressed appreciation for the "prompt action taken by Tulane coach Ralph Pedersen and other Tulane officials to correct the unfortunate and erroneous news report which was so disturbing to Florida State University and particularly our basketball team and coaching staff."

The incident was the report by one of the news services that the Seminole cagers had refused to stand up for the national anthem before the game with Tulane Wednesday night.

Marshall said, "Pedersen's coming to the team headquarters to meet with our players and coaches before they left New Orleans Thursday to make certain they understood just what had happened before the game Wednesday night and his public statements since then show his great concern for accuracy and fairness."

"The plain fact is that the news story purporting that our basketball players would not stand for the national anthem was fabricated out of whole cloth," said Marshall.

"I was confident when I heard the first report that there was no substance to it," continued Marshall. "I am grateful for those who expressed their confidence in our coach and players by withholding judgment until the facts were determined."

A later report stated that neither team came out in time for the ceremony, a tradition that also is followed in Tully Gym before home basketball contests.

# Colts super champions

MIAMI (UPI)—Rookie Jim Brown kicked a 32-yard field goal with nine seconds to play Sunday to give the Baltimore Colts the Professional World Championship with a 16-13 victory over the Dallas Cowboys.

Brown also revenge for a disappointing loss two years ago.

The dramatic field goal drew a capacity crowd of 65,000 in the Orange Bowl when defender Mike Morton intercepted a passing Morton pass in Dallas Sunday with 59 seconds to play.

The Colts, who suffered a crushing upset in the Super Bowl two years ago when they were defeated by the Joe Namath-led

New York Jets, trailed by scored of 6-0 and 13-6, before rallying in the fourth period behind quarterback Earl Morrall.

# Women's golf have meeting

There will be a meeting of all girls interested in playing on the FSU women's golf team at the golf course Wednesday, Jan. 20. The meeting will be at 1:30 p.m.

Transportation to the meeting is available by calling Cindy at 224-5785.

Any interested girls who cannot attend the meeting can get information on the team by contacting Mr. Pitchford at 599-2640.

# intramurals

There will be a very important meeting for all Dormitory and Independent League managers this afternoon in Room 214 Tully Gym at 4 p.m. The nature of this meeting will be to discuss the new rules of both the basketball and foul shooting competitions and also talk about the schedule.

The first games in the leagues will get underway Tuesday.

# Great Savings Now, During OUR GREATEST FALL SALE! OF MEN'S CLOTHING

hundreds and hundreds of suits and sportcoats sharply reduced

- Were \$50 Now \$40
- Were \$65 Now \$52
- Were \$80 Now \$64
- Were \$100 Now \$80
- Were \$125 Now \$100
- Were \$150 Now \$120
- Were \$210 Now \$168

Special group at our downtown store only.  
Suits & Sportcoats

1/2 PRICE  
Red tags identify this group, selection limited.



A vast array of famous makers clothing including: Hickey-Freeman, Hart Shaffner & Marx, Kingsridge, Varsitytown, Tempo, Cricketeer, Palm Beach, and Country Gant. Many styles including one, two and three-button double breasted. No charge for cuff, slight charge on all other alterations.

# Entire Fall Stock of Slacks Reduced

were to \$10	\$7 <sup>99</sup>	were to \$20	\$14 <sup>99</sup>	were to \$27.50	\$21 <sup>99</sup>
were to \$13	\$9 <sup>99</sup>	were to \$23.00	\$18 <sup>99</sup>	were to \$32.50	\$25 <sup>99</sup>
were to \$17	\$12 <sup>99</sup>	were to \$23.00	\$18 <sup>99</sup>	were to \$40.00	\$28 <sup>99</sup>

# groups specially reduced 20%

better neckwear	reg. \$3. to \$25	L.S. knit shirts	reg. \$7. to \$50
L.S. sport shirts	reg. \$6. to \$25	sweaters	reg. \$12. to \$80
fancy dress shirts	reg. \$6. to \$20	jackets	reg. \$20. to \$120

all fall hats 30% off

# Turner's

doorway to fashion

DOWNTOWN  
open 9:30 to 6 noon, thru Sat.

NORTHWOOD MALL  
open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mon. thru Sat.



# doomaflootchies

## TODAY

RECREATION SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 303 Montgomery Gym.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will meet at 6 p.m. at 602 W. Call St.

ISKCON "Krishna Consciousness and the Vedas" will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Main Lounge Conference Room, Union.

INDEPENDENT STUDENT PARTY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 126 Bellamy to nominate candidates.

TELEPHONE COUNSELING SERVICE is available 24 hours a day every day. Call 599-2202 or 599-4332.

LARRY MAGID, director of educational reform for the National Student Association, will speak in 126 Bellamy at 7:30. Magid has just returned from the Paris Peace Talks with an accepted peace treaty.

## TOMORROW

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA luncheon at 12:15 p.m. in the Faculty Club Dining Room.

## Senate meets

### Gross calls special session

Student Senate will meet in a special session today from 3:30 p.m. in the Leon-Lafayette Room of the Union, Vice President Gross has announced.

According to the Gross, the meeting has been called due to overloaded senate calendar and the fact that senate will probably miss at least one session during the elections.

# classifieds

Deadline for classifieds is 12 noon one day prior to publication. Please come to Room 318 Union to place ads. No ads taken over the phone.

## FOR SALE

'68 MGB, dark blue, excellent condition, highest bid over \$1500. 224-1772 after 10 a.m.

By owner—spotless 3 bedroom, 2 bath, Holly Hills home. Pay equity and assume \$150 payments or refinance with FHA. Many extras. Astoria Park, Godby School district. Call 385-4486.

Silver Signet crown with case. Excellent condition, dated, faking \$175. Lee, Room 630 Smith Hall or leave message.

FOR SALE, OBSOLETE SANDBOX GOVERNMENT (SG), WHAT HAS BEEN DONE FOR YOU?

'59 MGB convertible, British Racing Green, new overdrive, radios, wire wheels, AM-FM radio, TAPE DECK, excellent condition, \$2,150. Call 224-2793.

1970 Buick Wildcat 250cc. Less than 500 miles. \$650 or will trade for VW. 222-2762.

Classic "Buseye" Sprite, 1961. Great condition top to bottom, and to end. Needs NO work. \$250. 365-1957.

'59 CHEVY, RUNS GOOD, \$75. AND YAMAHA FG 150 GUITAR. LIKE NEW. \$70. Call PHIL OR MIKE. 224-6692.

Sell or trade, best offer: Good '67 Honda 450. Bill in Quincy, 627-9890 (collect).

Extra sharp 1969 Dodge Charger, green with green vinyl top, full power and air conditioning. Assume payments. Call 877-6795.

VACUUM CLEANERS \$10 AND UP. ABC Appliances Co., 222-2834, 210 N. Adams St.

1967 Honda 305cc Scrambler. You can trade this bike in tomorrow for \$350. Custom paint, oiled & plated seat. Best offer over \$350. See at 160-A Crenshaw, Alumni Village, after 6 p.m.

Compact refrigerator for sale. Great condition and like new. Leave message for Craig Mackenzie at 222-0674.

1964 Corvair Monza, bucket seats, radio, heater, automatic, white sidewalls. Good, economical transportation. Call 224-3866 after 5.

Cornet Sport Coupe, automatic shift, power steering, radio, heater, exceptionally clean, excellent condition. \$595. After 5 p.m., 711 Piedmont Drive.

Honda CA200, 90cc, runs really good, with 2 helmets, \$150. Call Chuck. 224-8953, or leave note on bulletin board in FAB.

3-SPEED LIGHTWEIGHT ENGLISH RACER BY AMF. BRAND NEW '71 MODEL. ONE MONTH OLD. WILL THROW IN BOOK, CARRIER AND COMBINATION LOCK. \$45. Call SAM AT 224-7687.

Black tonneau cover for Triumph Spitfire. For sale at \$25. 222-1212 after 5.

For Sale: 1969 GTO, 23,000 miles, \$2,000. Call 222-3503.

1970 SL350 Honda, Blue, 7,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$750. Helmet included. Call 222-3503, ask for Bob. Call after 2 p.m.

PHILO CONSOLE STEREO AM/FM and TAPE INPUT. V-M COMPONENT TYPE PORTABLE STEREO. FRAMUS ELECTRIC GUITAR WITH CASE AND AMP. REASONABLE OFFERS WILL CONSIDER TRADES FOR ITEMS OF EQUAL VALUE. 576-0203.

Oriental dinnerware: Chopticks, tea sets, sake sets and rice bowls (not to mention Occidental-style ruins), at OMNIUS, 213W W. College, second floor.

For sale: '66 Fiat sedan, 52,000 miles, some rust, engine perfect, \$400. Inquire 1924 W. Pershing (Park Point Apt. No. 224) weekends and weekdays after 9 p.m.

Student Special: '61 Comet, \$195. Call 222-7148 after 5 p.m. or on weekends.

MOTORCYCLES: 1970 KAWASAKI BIG HORN 250cc. LOW MILEAGE \$695. 1969 BULTACO PURSANG 250cc. ONLY \$495. Wally, 576-4607. See these and other at Snake Cycle, 576-7758.

For sale: '71 Plymouth Duster, 318 cu. in. A/T, tape deck included. Call 222-3069, Tom or Jack.

SNAKE CYCLE: 1971 BRIDGESTONE COMING SOON. NOW OPEN FOR SERVICE AND DIRTY BIKE SALES, ACCESSORIES, SOUTHWEST U.S. 90 WEST, 576-7758.

Four-door Fiat, \$500. Garnet-gold. Call Ann, 222-5044, or Kenney, 224-5724.

1962 FORD VAN: MOTOR OVERHAULED AND NEW BATTERY THIS SUMMER. Call 877-4679.

BOTTLES, canning jars, insulators. Early bottles reasonably \$9-\$50, dating 1690-1870, canning jars 1840-1950 \$4-\$25. Insulators too. After 6 p.m., 576-1397.

1968 Blue VW bus, new tires, excellent condition, \$1250. Call 576-0621 after 5:30.

## FOR RENT

Room at W.T. Cash Hall available immediately and next quarter, \$250 per quarter, has everything. Call Bill at 222-6451.

Apt. to sublet, \$114 a month. Close to campus. Call 222-0800 after 5 p.m.

## WANTED

THIRD FEMALE ROOMMATE TO SHARE LARGE LUXURY APARTMENT WITH DISHWASHER, DISPOSABLE, PRIVATE ROOM AND MORE. \$60/MONTH, 1/3 UTILITIES, CALL MARCI, 224-6992.

Great offer! Someone to take over cash hall contract. Private room, bath, parking space, meal plan and first month's rent paid! Call 222-6564 or come by 1832 Jackson Bluff Rd., Apt. C-17.

WANTED: Roommate. Share spacious apt. one block from campus. \$65/month and 1/3 utilities. Call 224-0416. First week's rent free!

WANTED: 1 OR 2 ROOMMATES, 3 BEDROOM DUPLEX ON THOMSON RD. IF 3, \$40/MONTH AND 1/3 UTIL. IF 2, \$28 AND 1/4 UTIL. 224-8842 AFTER 6.

## HELP WANTED

Baby sitters for Wednesday and Thursday evenings needed. Must have transportation. 75 cents per hour, call 224-2986.

Husbands—put your wives to work. (1) Receptionist—\$160 per hour, with 10 min. p.m. (2) Receptionist—with 30 wpm, \$350 per month. (3) General Office—\$150 per month, \$350 per month. Call LARRY, 222-1280.

## LOST & FOUND

LOST—Round silver pen with initials S.H.C. in it. If found call DeGraft Hall, 599-3355 and leave message for SHERY CHECK.

LOST—GOLD AND AMETHYST RING IN ROOM 126 BELLAMY BUILDING. REWARD. CALL 576-7763 OR 599-4760.

## SERVICES

Europe from \$185 round trip. Employment opportunities (U.K.), discounts, travel services, low car hire rentals for members. Anglo America Association, 604 Pyle St., Newport, I.W., England.

Pure Water begins at home. Use a completely organic, all-purpose cleaner for laundry, body—just add you wash. Free delivery. Call 576-5484 evenings and weekends.

PAINTING: Interior or exterior. College student, experienced professionally. Cheap rates, free estimates. Call Glenn, 224-6735.

Inexpensive apparel—I make them myself so you pay no middleman expenses—dresses, pantsuits, long skirts also made to order. Most \$5-\$10. Call Jane J., 224-6505 before 6 p.m. or leave name and number.

## PERSONAL

KITTY NEEDS A HOME—LILY WHITE, 8 WKS. OLD, HOUSEBROKEN, GOOD PERSONALITY. Call 224-9532.

Charismatic Christianity. 246 UB # 8 p.m. Tuesday. Love, Joy, Peace, Patience, Goodness, Kindness, Gentleness... against such there is no law.

Tau Beta Sigma pledges send Little Sis love to Big Brothers: Pete, Mike, Eddie, Tom, Scott, Bert, Dan, Marvin, Jeff, Gerald, Bill, Larry and Bob.

## STUDENT SPECIAL

Kentucky Beef or Ham or 4 oz. Kentucky Beef Burger with Lettuce, Tom, Mayo, French Fries, Cole Slaw, and drink.

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French Fries... 25  
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1971 Monroe

# No action on USF or tuition hike

## BOARD OF REGENTS

The Board of Regents yesterday postponed action on a proposed hike in state university tuition fees and delayed selection of a president for the University of South Florida for at least two weeks.

Dr. Harris Dean, acting president of USF, removed himself from consideration for the president's post. With this action, the Regents postponed naming of the president for two weeks.

The board, running through an abbreviated session, heard a warning from member Chester Ferguson that the university system faces a tight financial future. Ferguson noted that Gov. Reubin Askew had said over the weekend that the state had a deficit problem and said "We have an acute shortage of funds."

He said the university system had three possible solutions—an austerity program, the phasing out of some programs or the increasing of tuition fees. "I'm not in favor of tuition increase, except as a last resort to keeping quality education," Ferguson said.

Steve Uhfelder, president of the University of Florida student body and chairman of the Council of Student Body Presidents, said the council opposes any tuition increase at the present time.

Uhfelder told the regents the students are aware of the financial crisis but said they do not think students are getting enough education time commensurate with past tuition increases.

Uhfelder said the state legislature now is in the process of taking a close look

at the state's tax structure and may well come up with changes which will ease the burden.

Uhfelder said the state tax programs are in a flux and "I feel it would be unfair to have an increase of tuition at this time. Even if new taxes are available the tuition hike would be permanent. It's the lower income families that are hurt by tuition increases."

Included in the items held over for the next meeting was selection of a permanent president for the University of South Florida. Acting President Dr. Harris Dean, 61, surprised the board and an overflow audience when he publicly removed himself from consideration. He has been acting president since last summer when Dr. John Allen retired.

Dean told the regents when he accepted the position of acting president he had made it clear he did not want the post permanently, but later changed his mind at the urging of colleagues.

"Since then I have had serious second thoughts and Mr. Dean and I have spent some hours coming to a decision," he said. "I am now convinced that for the good of the university, the regents, the state and myself, I should remove myself from all further consideration."

The 61 year old Dean has held the temporary post since last summer.

Two prime candidates are Dr. Cecil Mackey, FSU executive vice president and Dr. Harry Sisler, vice president of academic affairs at the University of Florida.

By United Press International

## The Florida Flambeau

Volume 57, No. 64

Tuesday, January 19, 1971

### FLAMBEAU EDITOR

## Resignation refused

By Kathy Henderson  
Staff Writer

The Board of Student Publications, in a complicated and emotional session, refused to accept the resignation of Mrs. Sheila Snow Hopkins, Flambeau editor, Monday.

However, the board ruled that Associate Editor David McMullen, who has been serving as editor unofficially this quarter, should continue to run the paper.

McMullen was officially designated as managing editor. His salary was increased to that of editor.

Mrs. Hopkins submitted her resignation after she was married over the Christmas holidays. She delegated the responsibilities of editor to McMullen at the beginning of the quarter.

The board instructed McMullen to continue to serve as editor unofficially at least until the results are known of today's referendum on the proposed creation of a Student Publications Policy Board.

If the amendment is approved, the new body will select a permanent editor. McMullen would serve until the SPPB could act—probably about four weeks.

If the amendment is defeated, the BOSP will have to take some other action, BOSP chairman

John Marks said.

The board originally accepted Mrs. Hopkins' resignation. However, it rescinded itself, rejecting the resignation.

The BOSP reconsidered because several members felt the selection of another interim editor would only create confusion, Marks said.

Mrs. Hopkins was appointed interim editor in June. A permanent editor never was selected last spring because of an intense controversy over the selection of a student activist, Jack Lieberman. The board overturned the Lieberman selection, and named another student to the post. However, President Stanley Marshall overturned this selection and instructed the board to name an interim editor.

The BOSP itself was confused, Marks said after Monday's meeting. It had not been aware that Mrs. Hopkins no longer was serving as editor and that McMullen was running the Flambeau.

Mrs. Hopkins resigned once before, in October, 1970. However, she rescinded her resignation the next day at the urging of President Marshall.

President Marshall appointed a special task force after the spring controversy to study FSU student publications and recommend reorganization.

Probably the task force's most far-reaching recommendation was that the BOSP be abolished and the SPPB established in its place.

In other action Monday, the BOSP instructed its secretary to advertise for applications for permanent editors of the Flambeau, the Tally-Ho, and a magazine, whose format is yet to be determined. The applications will be held for the SPPB should the amendment be approved.

The board also established a policy requiring staff members of the publications who are seeking elective Student Government office to obtain a leave of absence until after the elections.



NEW TWIST ON THE OLD BACK SEAT ROUTINE—With food, housing and tuition prices on the rise, it's no wonder that today's college students end up on bicycle seats. WOOD

## Referendum will decide fate of student publications board

The question of the formation of a Student Publications Policy Board (SPPB) as the replacement of the current Board of Student Publications (BOSP) will be decided in the referendum to be held today.

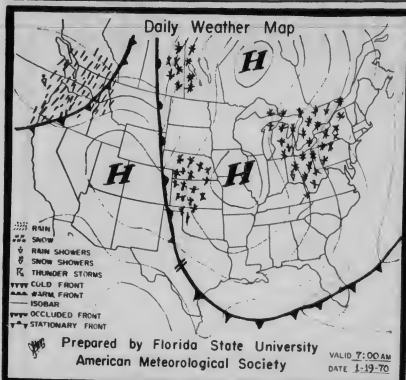
According to Keith Higgins, elections commissioner, polling places will be in front of the Library, in the Union Courtyard, and in front of the Education Building.

Students wishing to vote in the referendum must bring a validated identification card to the polling places. Students voting more than once or otherwise attempting to perpetrate fraud in the election will be guilty of an Honor Court offense and will be

prosecuted, said Higgins.

The referendum concerns a constitutional amendment passed by Student Senate based on the major recommendations of the President's Task Force on Student Publications report.

The basic issue of the referendum is the replacement of the BOSP with the SPPB. The eight member BOSP, consisting of five students and three faculty, would, if the amendment passes, yield to a six member SPPB, composed of two faculty members and four students, each of whom is to have 100 hours of journalistic experience. Faculty members are suggested to have the 100 hours of experience, but this is not specifically required in the amendment.



## WEATHER

By Jose Garcia-Melitin  
Flambeau Meteorologist

Early morning cloudiness, clearing later today and turning colder is forecasted for the Florida State campus. The high today will be near 50 degrees with the low tonight around 30. No rain is expected in the next 24 hours.

Over the Eastern third of the nation it will also be colder and dry except for scattered snow flurries from the Great Lakes region to the central Appalachians. Rainy weather will continue in the Pacific Northwest with snow over the Rocky Mountain area to the North and Central plains. Sunny and warm conditions are forecast for the Southwest section of the nation.

## doomaflotchies

### TODAY

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA luncheon will be held at 12:15 p.m. in the Faculty Club Dining Room.

GADSDEN COUNTY TUTORIAL PROGRAM members will leave from the union pool parking lot and return at 4 p.m.

STITCHERY CLASS will meet at 7 p.m. in the Alumni Village Nursery School, 169 Herlong Dr.

SOCIAL WELFARE ACTION LEAGUE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 143, Bellamy Bldg.

THE SOCIETY FOR ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 222 Bellamy Bldg. Any student interested in business management is invited to attend. There will be a guest speaker.

PHI CHI THETA rush will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Room 217, Business Bldg.

WOMEN'S PHYSICAL FITNESS CLASS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Alumni Village Recreation Hall, 169 Herlong Drive.

CPE CHARISMATIC CHRISTIANITY CLASS will meet at 8 p.m. in Room 214, Bellamy Bldg.

TALLAHASSEE ARCHEOLOGICAL SOCIETY will present a lecture on "State-Supported Salvage Archeology in Florida" by L. Ross Morelli at 8 p.m. in 249, Fine Arts Bldg.

CPE HISTORY OF COMICS will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Room 252, Union.

WOMEN'S LIBERATION will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Room 118, Bellamy Bldg.

CPE PHOTOJOURNALISM CLASS will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 246, Union.

TRAINED DRAFT COUNSELORS are available on Monday and Wednesday from noon to 2 p.m., on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Westminister House, 548 W. Park. At other times call 222-3704 or 222-4134.

TELEPHONE COUNSELING is available 24 hours a day, everyday. Call 599-2202 or 599-4332.

IFC ESCORT SERVICE is available from 7 to 12 p.m., Sunday through Thursday by calling 599-4725.

### TOMORROW

"ECLIPSE" will be shown at 7 and 9:30 in Moore Auditorium.

SIGMA ALPHA BETA will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the University Room, Union.

MATHEMATICS TEACHING ASSOCIATION will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Room 303, Education Bldg.

EDGAR CAYCE DISCUSSION GROUP will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 225, Bellamy Bldg.

CPE ZEN BUDDHISM CLASS will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 214, Bellamy Bldg.

INDEPENDENT STUDENT PARTY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in 126 Bellamy to nominate candidates.

# Busy senate passes 11 bills

By Len Majors  
Staff Writer

Student Senate passed 11 bills and two resolutions, defeated one bill, and withdrew one bill in one of its busiest and most efficient meetings of the year Monday.

First among the list of organizations receiving funds from the special session was the Center for Participant Education (CPE). Introduced by Women's Vice President Mary McInerney, the bill provides CPE with \$1347.25, to be used for supplies, salaries, and publicity.

An allocation of \$1500 went to the Senate's Organization and Finance Committee (O&F). The bill, introduced by Sen. Larry Polivka, called for the hiring of an educational research assistant to aid the committee in its investigation of the numerous bills which would allocate money to various organizations.

The student social code as found in the Student Body Statutes was deleted in a bill introduced by Sen. Steve

Eisenmenger. According to Eisenmenger, the social code has become meaningless, and the bill served mainly as a house-keeping measure.

Another statute change passed by the senate clarified the procedure for organizational registration. The bill, introduced by Sen. Eisenmenger, provides that the name of an organization and a list of its officers is sufficient for senate registration.

The University Orchestra was allocated \$1,265 in a bill sponsored by Sen. Rick Mann. The original amount of \$2,265 was cut in an amendment by Sen. Joel Brawnstein, and was further amended by Sen. Ed Krieger to provide that no senate money should be used for food costs.

The FSU Weightlifting Club

See SENATE, pg. 3.

## Concert is free

# First Tally recital for new FSU prof

Clarinetist Yoshihiro Obata will give his first Tallahassee solo recital at 8:15 tonight in Opperman Music Hall.

Obata, a new assistant professor of music at FSU, will

be assisted in the free public concert by his wife, Sharon Seigrist Obata at the piano; violinists Richard Burgin and Charles Rex; Robert Sedore on the viola and cellist Harry Duncombe.

A work by music faculty member Dr. John Boda, "Sonatina for Clarinet and Piano", will be among the featured selections on the program. Obata will also perform "Rhapsody for Unaccompanied Clarinet", by William Osborne; Mozart's "Quintet for Clarinet and String Quartet" and Brahms' "Sonata for Clarinet and Piano, No. 1".

Obata, a native of Kobe, Japan, received his B.A. degree from the School of Music at the Tokyo University of Arts and M.M. degree from the New England Conservatory of Music. He teaches woodwind instruments at Florida State.

His experience includes positions on the faculties of Central Michigan University and Valparaiso University, where he was assistant professor of music and director of orchestras.

## Career office recruitments begin Jan. 19

The Office of Career Planning and Placement announces the following recruitment schedule for Jan. 19-22.

Tuesday, Jan. 19—Ernst & Ernst, National Center for Health Statistics, Alton Box Board Co., U.S. Marine Corps.

Wednesday, Jan. 20—U.S. Army Engineers, Waterways Experiment Station, Aetna Casualty & Surety Co., Union Carbide Corp., Consumer Products Div., Seidman & Seidman, Vista, U.S. Marines.

Thursday, Jan. 21—Vista, Ortho Pharmaceutical Corp.

Friday, Jan. 22—U.S. Forest Service, Vista.

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WOOD

#### TO DISCUSS BLACK NATIONALISM—

Richard Newman, left, of Boston University, will speak on Black nationalism and religion in America tonight in the first "Religion in Life" lecture. Norman Jackson, pictured with Newman, director of the Black Student's Educational and Cultural Center, will participate in a panel discussion following the talk. Other members of

the panel include Reverend C. K. Steele, pastor of Bethel Baptist Church and a leader in the Southern Christian Leadership Conference; Robert Hall, black studies instructor at Tallahassee Community College; Dr. Paul Mohr, dean of the School of Education at Florida A&M University; and Dr. Paul Puryear, professor of government at Florida State. (7:30 p.m., Moore Auditorium)

## Senate

Cont'd from pg. 2

was granted \$750 in a bill introduced by Sen. Polivka. This money is to be used for travel expenses and the replacement of equipment.

Other allocations included \$150 to the Draft Counseling Center, \$350 to the Society for the Advancement of Management, and \$50 to the Alumni Village Recreation Center.

A bill which would have

allocated \$400 to the Math Teacher's Club was defeated. Withdrawn was a bill which would have allocated \$50 to the Arab Club. Sen. Polivka, introducer of the bill, said in withdrawing it that the funds for the club had already been secured through previous measures.

A resolution introduced by Sen. Krieger commended the

Marching Chiefs and was passed unanimously by the senate. The resolution was designed to acknowledge the success of the band during the last football season.

A final resolution passed by the senate was an endorsement of the formulation of the Student Publications Policy Board (SPPB). The resolution, as

See SENATE, pg. 5.

## FSU institute attacks environmental problems

The problems involved in improving the environment are tremendous, but departments such as the Institute of Geophysical Fluid Dynamics (IGFD) are laying the groundwork for the solving of those problems.

Dr. Richard L. Pfeffer, director of IGFD, characterized the institute as "the application of theoretical and experimental approaches to the understanding of environmental phenomena in the oceans, atmosphere and in the elastic and fluid portions of Planetary Interiors."

A major activity is environmental simulation, including atmospheric and ocean circulations, hurricanes, and coastal and deep water circulations. A brochure from IGFD lists the reasons for simulating the environment as isolating the different physical mechanisms which take place in nature, providing data which is more difficult and expensive to extract from the natural environment, interpreting the

data and using this information as a guide to practitioners seeking solutions to applied problems.

The institute brings scientists from several fields together, including meteorology, oceanography, geophysics, astrophysics and applied mathematics. The institute also provides laboratory equipment and enables students and faculty

to pool their knowledge and ideas.

The IGFDI was founded in 1967 by the Board of Regents, funded by the Centers of Excellence program by the government. The institute also sponsors weekly colloquia, advanced graduate courses, and a distinguished visiting scientist program.

## Florence, London

# Applications ready for overseas study

Applications for the Florida State University System Overseas Study Center in Florence, Italy and London, England, will be available for distribution today and will cover the two-quarter sessions beginning in June and concluding in December of 1971.

Interested students should write for applications to Dr. Wayne Minnick, Arts and Sciences, Florida State University, Tallahassee, Florida 32306 or come by 120 Bryan Hall, FSU campus, in person before April 1.

The Florence program, which has been in operation since 1966, is oriented to the humanities and offers students course work in art history, classical languages and literature, English, history, Italian language and literature, philosophy, religion and economics.

The London program is oriented around the social sciences and will offer courses in anthropology, English, geography, government, psychology, sociology and

theater. Both programs will take advantage of museums, galleries, theaters, laboratories, libraries and educational institutions in the surrounding community. Planned excursions of an educational nature are an integral part of the program.

Both programs are open to students enrolled in the senior colleges and the universities supported by the State of Florida. To be eligible, a student should have a 2.5 average, but students with 2.0 average or above will be selected on a space available basis. Students going to Florence are no longer required to have Italian language preparation prior to leaving the United States but must take Italian instruction while in Florence.

The cost of the Florence program is \$1,778 for the two quarters and the London program is \$1,853 for the same period. Fees cover transportation to and from New York City, room and board, tuition, medical insurance, and center-sponsored trips.

## News Shorts

### ISP to nominate candidates

The Independent Student Party (ISP) will hold a meeting tonight at 7:30 in Room 128 Bellamy to ratify a new constitution and nominate candidates for office for the upcoming election to be held Feb. 3.

All students who are interested in running for office or supporting candidates for office on the ISP slate are invited to attend.

### Candidates will meet Jan. 20

All candidates for Student Government offices are required to attend a meeting at 7 p.m. Jan. 20 in the Florida Room of the Union. Keith Higgins, commissioner of elections announced Monday.

## NOTICE

All students expecting to graduate in March are required to make their applications for degrees before Friday, the Registrar's Office announced yesterday. Applications are made at the Registrar's Office in the Suwannee Arcade.

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## The Florida Flambeau

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Sam Miller, Editorial Page Editor  
Brian Dusseault, Day News Editor  
Scott Wilson, Night News Editor  
Dale Friedley, Sports Editor

Business Manager, Sally Milward  
Advertising Manager, Mike Himmelberg

## Amendment supported

Several quarters ago, the chairman of the Board of Student Publications proposed that the Flambeau's pre-printing laboratory be abolished.

The pre-printing lab is the Flambeau's counterpart to the composing room of a commercial newspaper. Here, everything but the actual printing process is done. Copy is typed, set up on IBM compositors, and then pasted up to form the various pages of the newspaper.

These pasted up pages, or flats as they are called, are sent to the printer. He photographs them, makes negatives, and then makes plates from the negatives. He prints from the plates.

The BOSP chairman had checked with commercial printers and learned they could do the pre-printing at a cost less than that required for FSU to maintain its pre-printing lab. So, the chairman proposed to the board that the lab be abolished and the pre-printing contracted out.

The chairman was right in one respect. Contracting out the pre-printing would save money. But he was completely overlooking the value of an on-campus lab to the Flambeau staff.

For one thing, it allows the staff to work with later deadlines. The lab is located just down the hall from the Flambeau's main offices. Although the normal deadline is 8 p.m., copy can be turned in much later since the lab is only a few steps away. Copy turned in as late as midnight will appear in the next day's paper. In 1969, when 58 students were arrested on campus, the Flambeau closed at 2:30 a.m. and still made the stands before the morning's classes began.

If a printer off campus did the pre-printing work, copy would have to be turned in by 6:30 or 7:00 each night. In emergencies, late stories could be turned in, of course, but in between the writing and the pre-printing would be 15 or 20 minutes of travel time.

However, there is a bigger advantage in having the composing room and editorial offices located adjacent to each other. It allows for easy and efficient working relationships between the editorial and composing staffs.

Coordination is a must. Parts of pages often are turned in with a late story or photograph to follow. Often, the copy count will be slightly off and a story must be cut. Sometimes, layout ideas that look good on paper aren't acceptable when they are pasted up.

The necessary coordination would almost be impossible with the composing room off campus. It can't be done by telephone. It would require the staff to make countless trips to the printer each night, which is impractical.

Because they felt the change would limit the Flambeau's effectiveness, members of the staff, including the editors, a former editor, and a former BOSP chairman met with the board to express their opposition. After a frantic discussion, the proposal was defeated.

Our point in relating all of this is to show what can happen—by what has happened—when students and faculty with no real knowledge of journalism serve on the BOSP. This isn't an isolated incident.

The constitutional amendment, which students are to consider during today's referendum, would abolish the BOSP and create a Student Publications Policy Board. Both faculty and student members of the SPPB would be required to have extensive journalism experience.

The amendment encompasses a great deal more which was noted in a previous Flambeau editorial. It reduces the size of the board, thereby increasing its effectiveness. It allows the staff of each publication to have a vote when the editor of that publication is selected. It provides for the employment of a general manager, who would oversee economic and other administrative matters, and a journalism consultant, who would provide technical assistance.

In addition, it emphasizes that student publications must remain free, restrained only by the standards of professional journalism.

We urge students to vote for the amendment. For the most part, it is an urgently needed step forward.

## mia foni Man's need for restraint

By Gerald Sternstein  
Flambeau Columnist

In an ideal society the elimination of all restraints levied upon the individual would seem like a fairly good notion to ponder. Yet, when examined in the context of a complex and diverse societal structure the prospect of a restraint-free society is frightening. The structure we talk about is that which promulgates laws and regulations which allow our society and other societies to function.

Naturally, the return to Eden aspect of eliminating rules and regulations is appealing. So, too, is the appealing prospect that all members of this "new" society, without laws, would have

adequate space within which to live, adequate food and adequate shelter. Consequent with these necessities would be a "love thy neighbor" type of Utopia where there were no guns used except to garner food for the supper table.

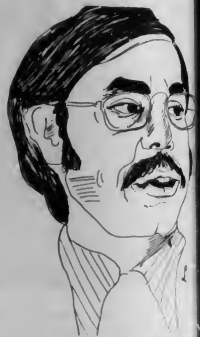
Alas, however, such a society does not exist nor can it exist in today's amalgam of technological advancement and scientific achievement.

There has been no artificial restraint put on our society which would not allow it to develop into a Utopian society within the technological sphere of societal structure. But that is not what this column is about.

Simply, this column is about the need for laws and the more

effective administration of those laws and a more humane way by which they can be administered.

It has been easy over the last couple of years to continually, ad nauseum, demean and deride the law enforcement agencies



STERNSTEIN La Cour

from the local level to the state and national level. This has been the symptom of a broader-based questioning of standards and practices which has become the hallmark of our generation.

Yet, those who promulgate the demeaning and name-calling have not offered any alternatives to the agencies which now enforce our laws. No grandiose plans have been put forth to upgrade the poor educational training that many of our police receive.

This columnist does not have the time in this space to suggest all the maladies which plague our enforcement system and their consequent solutions.

However, a start can be made. The educational level of our law enforcement officials in the area of effective enforcement

See STERNSTEIN, pg. 5.



## READERS' FORUM

Editor:

The proposed amendment to the student body constitution concerning student publications is an attempt to implement some proposals of the President's Task Force on Student Publications. The study was made at the request of FSU President Stanley Marshall by various faculty, administrative and student leaders as a result of the controversy over the selection of an editor for the Flambeau last spring.

The group which compiled the report studied publications at other universities, books on student publications, protest, and dissent, and solicited opinions of leading journalists such as editors of the St. Petersburg Times and the Miami Herald. From all of these sources, the Task Force compiled its recommendations on the future of publications at Florida State.

Although I do not necessarily agree with all of the recommendations proposed by this report, I am in hearty sympathy with the changes which this constitutional amendment would enact.

As a former staff writer and managing editor of the Flambeau, I have seen firsthand how the present system has operated. Last year at this time the student body elected some students to the Board of Student Publications who had had no journalism experience whatsoever. The result was a BOSP sadly lacking in knowledge of how a newspaper is published, printed and distributed.

If Florida State is to have professional, high

quality student publications, then it must have a publications board which has enough knowledge of publications to be able to select competent editors, develop guidelines for publications in accordance with professional journalism standards, and understand all facets of journalism, including news coverage, editorial writing, advertising, photography and so forth.

The requirement that a candidate for editor have 30 hours of experience on the publication is quite valid. Thirty hours of publications experience on the Flambeau could be translated into two weeks. The policy of the Flambeau as to who can and cannot work on the newspaper is simple—anyone who has the interest and time is welcome to write for the newspaper.

I feel that it is quite important for anyone who wants to be the editor of a publication to have some experience on that publication. Given the hiring policies of the Flambeau and other publications in the past, there is no reason why anyone wishing to be editor could not easily meet this requirement. Each paper has its own personality, staff, and production procedure. An editor should have experience at least 30 hours on that newspaper before he is selected editor.

If a publications board is to set and review journalistic policy, it must have working knowledge and basic understanding of journalistic problems and procedure.

Paul Bonafel



# New center helps the failing student

By Byron Smith  
Staff Writer

"This is the only center that requires you to be a failure to be accepted," said George Rosselot, director of the new Educational Development Center (EDC) at 648 West Park.

The EDC is a non-profit educational institution with a highly individualized, comprehensive approach aimed at enabling underachieving students to learn to function adequately in the higher education environment.

Rosselot said that most students who fail college also tend to fail life. The EDC seeks to teach a student learning processes, so that he can succeed in higher education. The student not only learns academic processes, Rosselot stated, but also develops his own value system, coming to an understanding of himself.

The program is a nine to ten week session, eight hours a day, five days a week. Entrance into

the program comes after a two day Educational Diagnosis test battery, involving individual interviews, examination of high school and college records, tests and observations. The first session will be Jan. 26-March 25. The two-day testing period will be held Jan. 20 and 21, but Rosselot said that for this first session, one may wait until Jan. 26.

Rosselot said that three kinds of students are eligible for the program. The major thrust is for students who have academically flunked out of a university. The center also provides help for dropouts, who may have either academic or attitudinal problems, and for underachievers, students who are not realizing their potential in college.

Rosselot said the EDC program brings under one roof all of the counseling services which are spread out in a university. Counseling, reading, and a writing center are offered

in one integrated program.

The EDC program takes into account such factors as lack of self-direction, inappropriate educational programs, lack of effective study habits, psychological factors, cultural deprivation and general inability to realize one's academic potential.

Rosselot said that the EDC seeks to give failure a positive connotation, it becoming a part of the learning process. The often negative association with public schools is minimized by calling the courses elements and the teachers associates. Rosselot said the EDC will employ one full-time and two part-time associates. The student works at his peak throughout the session so that he will be prepared for heavy loads when he returns to college.

Rosselot said the courses, or elements, are process-oriented rather than fact-oriented. Students learn to analyze, synthesize, and work creatively.

As an example of one of the courses, Rosselot described the course in writing. He pointed out that in public schools, emphasis is placed on grammatical perfection in writing. The EDC encourages one to write as one talks, he said. One learns to deal with the content and verbal fluency with freedom from worry over the grammatical details.

Rosselot wants to enroll at least six students this session. The two-day testing fee is \$125, said Rosselot, and the tuition fee

for the nine week session is \$760. This cost makes the program available only to affluent students, but Rosselot pointed out that the highly individualized program is responsible for the cost. He said that hopefully, once the center is well-established, scholarships will become available.

For further information, one should drop by the office in the Westminster House across from Bill's Bookstore, or call 222-6532.

## Sternstein

Cont'd from pg. 4

without alienation has been little explored. Men in blue can no longer afford the luxury of being unaware of the social upheaval which is taking place throughout the nation. They can no longer come from uneducated homes and families but must be educated in the laws of the area in which they work so that they can be looked upon as a sign of intelligence and help for a community, rather than a group of pot-bellied narrow-minded men, which most recently is the image they are given.

Our enforcement agencies, to attract the best and most conscientious individuals, must upgrade their pay to be commensurate with the responsibilities that they shoulder, which are many. The police can no longer be on the lower end of the social totem pole. This placement at the bottom of our law enforcement officials has contributed to the alienation amongst the better-educated upon whom the laws must also be enforced and justification in many instances given.

The upgrading of the

enforcement profession must come with a re-education and re-orientation of our society towards the role of our law enforcement officials. The continued alienation of the young towards what they see as robot-like men who carry out their orders no matter what the cost cannot continue.

It has been easy in the past to pick out those instances where police abuse and brutality have occurred. And on the other hand it has become easy too, with alarming frequency, to point out those acts taken against law enforcement officials. To emphasize either aspect is unjust. What must be emphasized by our supposed law-and-order-minded present administration should be a new spirit of redemption towards making law enforcement agencies truly effective and responsive to the needs of the populace.

No less is needed to reconcile the deep and unhealthy feelings which have arisen between the young and the law enforcement officials which administer the law.

## Senate

Cont'd from pg. 3

introduced by Sen. Krieger, reads as follows:

We, the members of the Student Senate, urge the Student Body of FSU to actively participate in expressing your vote in today's referendum. This

Senate feels that the maintenance of a free and responsible press could best be preserved through the Student Publications Policy Board. We urge students to vote for Constitutional Amendment Bill No. 37.

# Candidates continue filing for Student Govt. offices

Filing for offices open in the February 3 Student Government election continued at a slow pace through Monday. At 5 p.m., when filing closed for the day, a total of 12 students had declared their candidacy in Room 345 of the Union. Thirty-one positions are open in the election.

Only one student, Phil Halstead, has filed for the office of student body president. Halstead is heading up a slate of officers under a party known as Union. Halstead has recently gained publicity around campus by proposing to abolish Student Government in favor of a University Senate.

Keith Higgins, commissioner of elections, yesterday said the filing rate should increase greatly after the various student parties hold their nominating conventions. Candidates have until 5 p.m. tomorrow to declare their candidacy.

Active campaigning for the election is scheduled to begin after 5 p.m. Wednesday.

All candidates are required to have a minimum 2.0 grade point average and meet the various quarter hour requirements.

The following offices are open in this election:

—Student Body President: Must have earned 105 quarter hours credit prior to time of election; runs on same party ticket as Vice Presidential candidate.

—Student Body Vice President: Must have earned 58 quarter hours credit prior to election.

—Men's Vice President: Must have earned 58 quarter hours credit prior to election.

—Women's Vice President: Must have earned 58 quarter hours credit prior to election.

—Chief Justice, Supreme Court: Law student of at least junior standing, or graduate student who shall have completed one year of law school or who shall have served on the court at least three quarters.

—Associate Justice, Supreme Court: Eight seats are available, four men and four women. Must have earned 58 quarter hours credit prior to time of election.

—Clerk, Supreme Court: Must

have earned 58 quarter hours credit prior to election.

—Chief Judge, Honor Court: Two are elected, one from Division I and one from Division II. Must be a law student of at least junior standing.

—Associate Judge, Honor Court: Four are elected, two from each division. Must have earned 58 quarter hours credit prior to election.

—Clerk, Honor Court: Two are elected, one from each division. Must have earned 58 quarter hours credit prior to election.

—Bailiff, Honor Court: Two are elected, one from each division. Must be of at least sophomore standing.

—Board of Student Publications: Three students are elected, one for each of three seats. Candidates must have earned 58 quarter hours credit prior to time of election.

—University Union Board: Four students are elected.

## Marshall to appear before committee

President Stanley Marshall will appear before the Florida Senate Committee on Universities and Junior Colleges today at Florida Technological University in Orlando.

Marshall is one of three university presidents who will report on the needs of their institutions. Dr. Stephen O'Connell, president of the University of Florida, and Dr. Benjamin Perry, president of Florida A&M University, also will appear before the committee.

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## Jan. deadline for proposals

All organizations wishing consideration for Student Senate funding for the year 1971-72 must file their proposed budgets with the Student Government Comptroller, Marc Sussman, by Friday, Jan. 22. Sussman can be contacted in Room 327 Union or by phone at 599-2975.

# Tribe comeback beats tough Hatters

## Flambeau SPORTS

### Petty gives record performance

Otto Petty became the greatest assist producer for a season in the history of Florida State basketball last night.

But it took more than that as FSU was forced to come from behind to defeat Stetson University 78-71 in possibly the most exciting and tight basketball game the Tribe has participated in all season.

During the first 36 minutes of the game neither team could manage to take a lead of more than five points and during that time the lead changed hands a total of 11 times.

Early in the first half, Stetson held the lead most of the time,

pulling out to a 14-11 margin at one point. But with the passing of Petty and a balanced scoring attack that saw no FSU player put in more than 10 points before the intermission, the Seminoles bounded back to take the lead for most of the second 10 minutes.

FSU pulled out to a five-point spread with 9:08 remaining. However, Stetson brought that lead down to one at the intermission, 42-41.

In the second half Stetson's Ron Beal and Bob Mack became the dominating forces despite their lack of height. Both rebounded well, and their

scoring shot the Hatters into a second-half lead.

With 10:39 to go in the half Stetson took its largest lead of the night at 62-58 and it appeared that the Hatters might be on their way to a big upset.

The turning point came when King hit a foul shot 10 seconds later which sent FSU into a string of five straight points. One of the main driving forces for the comeback was the ball-handling and shooting of substitute guard Greg Samuels, who had replaced Petty to give him a rest.

From this point on, FSU stretched its lead out to as much as eight before the final buzzer.

In those last hectic minutes, the Seminoles went into a semi-stall shuffle offense which forced Stetson out of the tight zone they had been playing for much of the contest.

Ron King led four Tribe scorers in double figures with 21 points, 13 of which came in the second half. Rowland Garrett also had a fine night for FSU, hitting 16 while substitute Ron Harris scored 11 and Reggie Royals picked up 10.

Petty entered the night with 10 assists and eight points. This gave the little 5-7 ball-handling whiz a total of 157 helps for the



TRIBE REBOUNDERS

... Ron King and Vernell Ellyz go after a carom along with Hatter Ken Showers

WOLF

Stetson	FG	FT	R	T	FSU	FG	FT	R	T
Showers	3	1-3	10	7	Ellyz	5	1-4	5	7
Beal	7	8-11	8	22	Garrett	6	4-6	8	16
Mack	7	4-4	8	18	King	10	1-1	3	21
Ross	3	2-4	3	9	Royals	3	4-4	7	10
Grove	6	0-1	1	12	Petty	3	2-3	2	8
Orr	1	0-0	0	2	Young	0	0-0	0	0
Sautes	1	0-0	0	2	Harris	5	1-1	6	11
Wallace	0	0-0	0	0	Samuel	2	0-0	2	4
TOTALS	28	15-23	30	71	Gay	0	1-2	0	1
					TOTALS	32	14-21	33	78

Stetson 41-30-71  
FSU 42-36-78  
Fouled out—Royals, FSU; Showers, Beal, Stetson.  
A-2,000

### Freshmen win eighth over Southern Frosh

Florida State's freshman team, behind a second half explosion that saw them outscore the opposition 54-22, easily defeated the frosh from Georgia Southern University 99-56 in a basketball game at Tully Gym last night.

Behind 8-4 with four minutes gone in the contest, FSU reeled off 14 straight points to burst out to a 22-9 lead after 10 minutes. But a hot-shooting pair of guards in Doug Jones and Tommy Palmer kept the score close at the half, 55-34.

The margin remained about the same until 13 minutes left in the contest when the Seminoles really got hot and Southern cooled off.

In the final 12 minutes of the game FSU outscored Southern 42-12 to ice the final score.

Otis Cole once again led all scorers in the game, hitting 26

See FROSH, pg. 7.

### WHAT ARE OUR RIGHTS?

Can we claim them without violence?

Jim Spencer says we can. And he proposes a radical method of doing it. It's based on an understanding of God as divine Love, the underlying source of human rights.

Spencer, a Christian Science practitioner, has been explaining this idea on campuses across the country. He's coming here, now to discuss it with us. After his talk, he'll answer questions.

4:30 P.M. Sunday  
Jan 24, 1971

MOORE AUDITORIUM

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OTIS COLE WOOD

scored 26 in frosh win

GET YOUR  
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UNION

Meet Florida Wednesday

# Grapplers drop big meet

The FSU Wrestling Club traveled to Florida Tech on Sunday 15 for a dual meet

## Women's golf have meeting

There will be a meeting of all those interested in playing on the FSU women's golf team at the golf course Wednesday, Jan. 20. The meeting will be at 1:30 p.m. Transportation to the meeting is available by calling today at 224-5785. Any interested girls who cannot attend the meeting can get information on the team by contacting Mr. Pitchford at 224-2640.

match in Orlando. The Seminoles came out on the short end of a 28-17 score.

FSU was led by Jay Tiedeberg and Pat Anderson who both recorded pin falls in the meet. Only one other Seminole matman won, Jerry Leonard, and that was by forfeit while Chris Leclair of FSU picked up a draw.

The results of all the matches were as follows:

118-Jerry Leonard (FSU) won by forfeit.

126-Chris Seltzer (FTU) won by forfeit.

134-Tom Denton (FTU) and Chris Leclair (FSU) finished in a draw at 6-6.

150-Pat Anderson (FSU) pinned Bob Leclair (FSU) in 6:35.

158-Fred Maust (FTU) pinned Allen Bailey (FSU) in 3:20.

167-Jim Weaver (FTU) won by a decision over Wayne Cottell (FSU) 17-10.

177-Jay Tiedeberg (FSU) pinned Pete Leclair (FTU) in 4:10.

190-Don Biggers (FTU) won by decision over Harry Ireland (FSU) 6-1.

Heavyweight-John Rouse (FTU) pinned Steve Bratten (FSU) in 1:58.

## Frosh score splurge

world from pg. 6. Three other freshmen scored in double figures as 6-11 Lawrence McCray picked up 23, much improved Bill Wright hit 17 and Artie Fryer scored 13.

McCray and Wright also led the devastating FSU board-work as they picked off 25 and 14 points respectively. FSU, in rebound, demolished the Eagles 22-30.

With the hot second half, the Seminoles ended the evening scoring 56 percent of their shots (42 of 75). Southern, on the other hand, was forced to take the bad percentage shots from the outside on account of the FSU zone defense and could only manage 31.5 percent from the field.

Giving up only 56 points, the frosh put on the best defensive performance since the 1964-65 season when a game was won by FSU 55-37.

Leading scorers for Georgia included Doug Jones, who scored 22 for the night, and Tommy Palmer who had 15. The other player, Ronnie Marshall, hit in double figures,

scoring 11.

McCray had a fabulous night of shooting scoring on 11 of his 14 shots from the field. Wright scored on five of seven field goals, many of those being on beautiful tip-ins.

Several of the Seminole freshmen players who normally do not get a chance to play got into the scoring column as Jim Calkins hit six, Steve Morcum and Cliff Thomas picked up four each and John Amick, a regular who is suffering from an injury, scored six. Gary Corbin failed to score but played a fine game at the next guard spot.

Next game on tap for the frosh will be Saturday night preceding the varsity clash with Georgia Tech when they will take on the Yellow Jacket freshmen at 5:15 p.m.

## High school top twenty

1. Coral Gables (13-0)(3) 153
  2. Tampa Mditn (12-0)(1) 137
  3. Pomp. Bch (12-1)(1) 133
  4. WP TwinLakes (11-1)(1) 126
  5. Pensacola Cath (11-1) 103
  6. St. Pete Gibbs (11-1) 98
  7. Daytona Mainland (11-1) 93
  8. Jax Wolfson (10-0) 88
  9. Tallahassee (10-0) 85
  10. Orlando Boone (13-3) 80
  11. Winter Haven (9-1) 76
  12. Miami Palmetto (9-1) 72
  13. Greensboro (16-0) 57
  14. Orlando Jones (9-2) 47
  15. Gainesville (11-2) 41
  16. Hiywd MacArthur (10-2) 36
  17. Rockledge (12-1) 32
  18. St. Pete High (11-3) 28
  19. Martin County (12-1) 26
  20. Ft. Laud. Nova (12-1) 22
- Also receiving votes: Duneedin, West Palm North Shore, Delray Beach Atlantic, Lake Placid, Lake Wales, Lake Weir, Ft. Lauderdale Dillard, Pensacola Washington, Lake Butler, Desota Arcadia.



FRANK FONTES ... kicking skill nets him two goals Sunday

WOLF

## Soccer Club scores fourth win Sunday

Coming up with its first shutout of the season Sunday, the Florida State Soccer Club walked away with a devastating 10-0 win over the Albany Saints, an adult recreation team from that city.

The win raised FSU's overall record to 4-1-1 and it marked the second win this season over the Saints.

As the booters' defense devoured any Albany offensive attack, the FSU offense took apart the Saints' defense. Seven Seminole players scored in the game with wings Jim Appar and Charles Honeker each scoring two goals.

Frank Fontes, the barefooted placekicking specialist for FSU's football team, started off his soccer career with a bang, knocking through two goals. He will play this season at a center halfback position.

Other Seminole players collecting goals were Amar Elmasri, Tawfia Zarour, Burno Guerrieri and the player-coach Pat Kerr.

FSU had firm control of the game from the first kickoff to the final whistle. The aggressive FSU defense, which is made up entirely of domestic players, squashed every offensive effort mounted by the outclassed Albany forwards.

For their outstanding play, goalkeeper Kim Jones and fullbacks Richard Champ, Doug Maun and Bill Fisk received the White Rabbit Award for this week.

The win over Albany gave the soccer team an average of 4.2 goals per contest while the crew has only given up an average of 1.4 a game.



STEVE MORCUM

WOLF

... frosh sub hits bucket in win over Georgia Southern

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9:40

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'70 Ply-Duster 318 Cu-in. A/T. Tape deck included. Call 222-3069 - Tom or Jack.

Student Special! '61 Comet, \$195. Call 222-7148 after 5 p.m. or on weekends.

1962 Ford Van: motor overhauled and new battery this summer. Call 877-4679.

4-door Fiat, 5500, Garnet-Gold. Call Ann: 222-5044 or Kenney: 224-5724.

**MOTORCYCLES:** 1970 KAWASAKI BIG HORN 350cc. LOW MILEAGE \$695. 1969 BULTACO PURSANG 250cc. ONLY \$499. Walley, 576-6007. See these and others at Snake Cycle, 576-7798.

1968 Blue VW bug, new tires, excellent condition, \$1250. Call 576-0621 after 5:30 p.m.

Selmer Signet Cornet, with case. Excellent condition, plated. Asking \$175. Lee, Room 630 Smith Hall or leave message.

By owner - spotless, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, Holly Hills home. Pay equity and assume \$110, payments, or refinance with FHA. Many extras. Astoria Park, Godby School District. Call 385-4486.

'68 MGB, dark blue, excellent condition, highest bid over \$1600. 224-1772 after 10 a.m.

Classic "Bugeye" Sprite, 1961. Great condition top to bottom, end to end. Needs NO work. \$550. 385-1957.

FOR SALE, OBSOLETE SANOBOX GOVERNMENT (S.G.) WHAT HAS S.G. DONE FOR YOU?

Vacuum Cleaners \$10 & up. ABC Appliances Co., 222-2834, 210 N. Adams Street.

EXTRA Sharp 1969 Dodge Charger, green with green vinyl top, full power and air conditioning. Assume payments. Call 877-6795.

1964 Corvair Monza, bucket seats, radio, heater, automatic, white sidewalls. Good economical transportation. Call 224-7386 after 5 p.m.

Compact refrigerator for sale. Great condition and like new. Leave message for Craig MacKenzie at 222-0574.

1967 Honda 305cc Scrambler. You can trade this bike in tomorrow for \$550. Custom airt, rolled and plated seat. Best offer over \$350. See at 1608 Crenshaw. Alumni Village after 5 p.m.

For sale - 1969 GTO, 23,000 miles. \$2000. Call 222-3503.

1970 SL350 Honda. Blue, 7,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$250. Helmet included. Call 222-3503. Ask for Bob. Call after 2 p.m.

Phico Console Stereo, AM/FM and tape input. V-M component-type portable Stereo: Framus electric Guitar with case and amp; reasonable offers. Will consider trades for items of equal value. Call 576-0203.

1968 Honda 65 only \$80. 1964 Honda 90 only \$40. (Or best offer). Both need minor repairs, but good mechanical condition. Call 576-3259 anytime.

Cassette Stereo. Amp built in with 30 watt amp. Brand new. Cost \$199. Sacrifice for \$125. Call anytime. Roy 877-9068.

DATSUN PICKUP 1969. Trailer hitch, radio, canvas camper top, radio. About \$1600. See at 224 W. College Ave. Ask for Jim or Sandy in the basement after 3 p.m.

Brushed stainless and wood enclose this Canadian AM/FM receiver. By Martels. Very clean pure sound, 6 knobs, 3 switches, head phone Jack. Save \$70! Call Tom 222-7175. 6734 W. Jefferson.

'66 Fiat Sedan, 52,000 miles, some rust, engine perfect. \$400. Inquire 1524 W. Pensacola (Parkpoint Apts) No. 224. Weekends and weekdays after 9 p.m.

1966 MG Midget. Radio, heater, wire wheels. 30,000 miles. Yellow w/black interior. \$895. Call 222-8426 evenings.

## WANTED

Would like to buy secondhand 35 mm camera. Call Linda, 222-8110, rm. 810 or leave message, box U-4890.

Third female roommate to share large, luxury apartment with dishwasher, disposal, private room and more. \$60/mo. 1/3 utilities. Call Marci, 224-6992.

Great offer! Someone to take over Cash Hall contract, private room, bath, parking space, meal plan and first month's rent paid! Call 222-8564 or come by 1832 Jackson Blvd. Rd. Apt. C-17.

Wanted: Liberal head for third roommate. A-frame house on Doris Drive, La Jolla, Calif. Attractive, sensuous female or wealthy, professional male preferred but not essential. \$68 per month and 1/3 utilities. Call the Fin, 385-8220.

Liberal roommate to share apartment with 3 girls. Large 2 bedroom \$43.50/mo. plus 1/3 utilities. Call 224-2527, Prince Manor Apts.

TUTOR, French native tongue, to help family learn to speak French. 3 hrs weekly minimum. Start immediately. Call 224-4000 after 11 a.m.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share large luxury 3 bedroom + 1 1/2 bath apt. Central air and heat, carpet and cable vision, pool and sauna, \$56.25 plus 1/3 utilities. 2000 N. Meridian Road No. 153.

Third female roommate. House at 629 E. Brevard, \$27.35/mo. and 1/3 utilities. Call 4890 (campus) or 224-3243.

## SERVICES

PAINTING: Interior or exterior. College student, experienced professionally cheap rates, free estimates. Call Glenn 224-6735.

Pure water begins at home. Use a completely organic all-purpose cleaner for furniture, body - anything you want. Free delivery. Call 576-5484 evenings and weekends.

French lessons with French student, or translation work, ask Joseph, 224-1215 extension 380 in the afternoon or Jean, International House 1002 W. Pensacola.

## FOR RENT

Apartment to sublet, \$114 a month. Close to campus. Call 222-0800 after 5 p.m.

Room at W.T. Cash Hall available immediately and next quarter. \$250 per quarter. Has everything. Call Bill at 222-6451.

## LOST &amp; FOUND

LOST: Round, silver pen with initials S.N.C. on it. If found call DeGraff at 599-3355 and leave message for SHERRY CHACK.

LOST: One pair of clear contacts in flat, white plastic case. Call 224-1900 or Town and Campus Apartment, C-9-4

## HELP WANTED

CREATIVE writers, announcers, recording engineers wanted for possible underground show. Call 599-2395, ask for Neal.

OPPORTUNITY: spare time, addressing envelopes, and circulars. Make \$27.00 per thousand. Handwritten or typed in your home. Send just \$2 for INSTRUCTIONS and a LIST OF FIRMS USING ADDRESSERS. Satisfaction Guaranteed! B&V Enterprises, Dept. 146, P.O. Box 398, Pearlman, Calif. 93553.

Blind FSU alumnus needs part-time help alphabetizing, indexing music library, etc. Prefer student knowledgeable about piano or strings. For terms call 222-3780.

## PERSONAL

PR PLEDGES. The fire of Hell week might be a blessing compared to the cold of Saturday Night. Give THEM hell too! Goodbye, Sue.

Boys of FSU - Boys, do something different this weekend... take out a girl! The girls of FSU.

Kitty needs a home. Lily white, 8 weeks old. House broken. Good personality. Call 224-9532.

SAVE YOUR BOXES FOR STUDENT GOVERNMENT! THEY'LL BE MOVING OUT SOON. P.S.: I DARE YOU.

Don't be a voice in a crowd, be in a crowd with a voice! Join the FSU Circle K Club. Winter Run Tuesday night, 7 p.m. Room 346 Union.

CAN THE CANS. Bring your aluminum cans to the bin at the Union, or call the ERG office (599-2184) and we will pick them up.

If you are, or have been a NAVY nurse with actual NAVY hospital nursing experience, please call Leslie - 224-0898. I'm trying to decide whether or not to join as a student nurse. Thank!

DEAR SLY - HAPPY ANNIVERSARY. Two months and two days! Also, congrats on your wise decision of 11 days ago! Right on, honey. This is only the Beginning. With love forever and always, The Body.

PARTY!! Celebrate UKRAINIAN INDEPENDENCE DAY of 1918. JANUARY 22 FRIDAY 7:30 to 7:00 W. Pensacola Street.

PARTY TONIGHT!! Join us in celebrating the 52nd anniversary of UKRAINIAN INDEPENDENCE. Don't miss meeting your brothers and sisters at 620 W. Pensacola Street. P.S. the Debbi made us do it.

One year now that's not bad! Happy anniversary Sugar S. Michael.

Don't go Greek - Go Freak!!! It's a Better Rush!!!!

## BUSINESS MAJOR? MBA?

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CONTACT: VISTA Recruiters Arcade Jan. 20-21-22

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### Special to the Flambeau

ORLANDO—A university can't regulate the conduct of its students in ways some members of society apparently desire, President Stanley Marshall told the Committee on

# Marshall says university no longer 'parent'

Universities and Community Colleges of the State Senate Tuesday.

Marshall, Dr. Stephen O'Connell, president of the University of Florida, and Dr. Benjamin Perry, president of Florida A&M University, appeared before the committee at Florida Technological University in Orlando.

"For many years, the university served 'in loco parentis,' that is, in place of the parents," Marshall said in a prepared statement. The university was expected to "regulate the life of the student to the extent normally exercised by the parent."

But today when the influence of both parents and societal institutions on young people is diminishing, the influence of the university also has changed, Marshall said.

In a society where adolescents are frequently allowed freedom at home to come and go as they please, is it appropriate for the university to regulate their freedom stringently and to establish rigid curfews?" he asked.

Although the university no longer stands in place of the parents as it once did, it still exercises control over its students, he said.

"Students of the university are governed by the same state, federal, county and municipal

laws that affect all members of society. In addition, Board of Regents' policies and university codes of conduct further define expected student behavior."

Because of student unrest and protests, some people have mistakenly assumed a lack of university control, he said.

"I believe that a clear response to such a misunderstanding was made last quarter when several students were suspended for disruptive activities." This action "clearly indicated that we are willing to take firm and responsible action to maintain a free and open but orderly campus."

## The Florida Flambeau

Volume 57, No. 65

Wednesday, January 20, 1971

# Student created peace treaty gains support

Magid's release of the treaty reported on in the following page is the first release to be given a college newspaper in the country.

By Len Majors  
Staff Writer

A nine-point peace treaty drawn up by a group of students from America and North and South Vietnam was brought to the FSU campus Sunday by Larry Magid, director of educational reform for the National Student Association (NSA).

The treaty calls for the immediate and total withdrawal of American troops from Vietnam, with a date set publicly by the U.S. government by which all forces will be removed. A second point calls for the end of the current U.S. support of the Thieu-Ky regime.

The Vietnamese would immediately enter discussions to secure the release of all American prisoners, to uphold an immediate cease-fire, and to guarantee the safety of all withdrawing troops. Other Vietnamese agreements include the formation of a provisional coalition government to organize democratic elections, the guarantee of the safety and political freedom of all those who have collaborated with the U.S. or the U.S. supported regime, and respect for the independence and neutrality of Laos and Cambodia.

The final point brings all parties of the treaty together in pledging to end the war and to resolve all questions in the spirit of self-determination and mutual respect.

Support for this treaty has been widespread and enthusiastic, Magid said. It has received the endorsements of the American delegation of students led by the NSA, the South Vietnamese National Union of Students (described by Magid as a moderate student group

representing student governments in South Vietnam), the North Vietnamese National Student Union, and the South Vietnamese Liberation Front, which is affiliated with the National Liberation Front (NLF).

Magid added that the City of Detroit had also endorsed the treaty in a referendum, and listed American organizations adding their endorsement as the New University Conference, the Clergy and Layman Association Against the War, and an association of businessmen against the war. Magid also said that the treaty would soon be brought before the National Council of Churches, and he said he expected a favorable reception there also.

The treaty is a result of a mandate of the National Student

Congress, the international headquarters for NSA, said Magid. A delegation of 16 student body presidents and college editors was organized by the United States NSA to respond to this mandate, and it arranged to travel to North and South Vietnam to meet with the students there.

The delegation, headed by NSA president David Hshin, was not allowed into Saigon, said Magid, but was warmly greeted by students in Hanoi. Meanwhile, an advance delegate, Doug Hostetter, who speaks Vietnamese fluently, was able to slip into South Vietnam and negotiate with the students.

Hostetter left with the treaty which he had been able to draw

See PEACE TREATY, pg. 2.



LARRY MAGID

... discusses treaty with reporter Len Majors (left)

# Black nationalism and religion topic of religion lecture series

Richard Newman, described as a "white expert on black power" spoke to about 100 persons last night in Moore Auditorium on the topic of black nationalism and black religion.

Speaking in the first of a series of "Religion in Life" lectures, Newman focused his informal discussion on the influence Marcus Garvey and the African Orthodox Church had on the struggle for independence in Africa.

Newman said that Garvey, during the 1920s, had tried to find a black man's government and culture in the United States and found that they did not exist. "Garvey then devoted himself to creating a sense of identity and pride for the black

people of the nation. He told the black people that they had a proud history and that they would indeed be great again,"

Newman said.

Newman described Marcus Garvey as "one of the most remarkable and misunderstood

men" in American history.

Newman said that Garvey and

See BLACK, pg. 12.

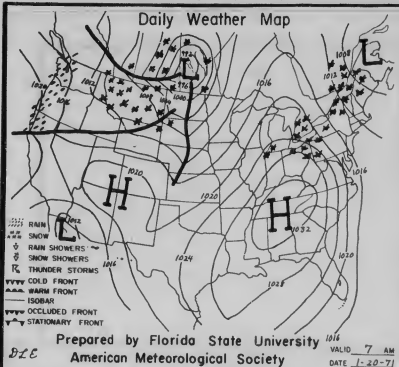
The constitutional amendment concerning student publications passed with 630 votes cast for and 255 votes cast against, announced Keith Higgins, elections commissioner.

Elections for the Student Publications Policy Board (SPPB) will be held in the Feb. 3 elections, Higgins said. Students wishing to file for the four SPPB positions must bring proof to Higgins of their 100 hours of publications experience.

The turnout of 885 students was extremely light, said Higgins, even in comparison with other referendums.







## WEATHER

By Dennis Elliot  
Flambeau Meteorologist

For Tallahassee, warmer weather can be expected for tomorrow. However, Northern Florida's citrus crop will again be endangered tonight, as temperatures fall into the 20's. The strong northerly winds will be diminishing during the day, and sunny skies can be expected for the next several days. The high today will be in the mid 40's, the low tonight near 20, and the high tomorrow in the upper 50's.

Most of the northern U.S. will be cloudy, with below zero readings in the Northeast. Rain and snow occurs in the Northwest, while the Southwest enjoys warm sunny weather.

## ISP nominates Polivka

President pro tem of the Student Senate Larry Polivka was named the Independent Student Party nominee for student body president at the second annual ISP convention held last night.

Polivka's running mates are Senator Dan Brady for vice president, Don Muse for men's vice president and Mary McNerny for women's vice president. Nominees were also named for all other positions.

Student Body President Chuck Sherman chaired the convention, and in a short speech he emphasized that Student Government had changed a lot in the past year, concerning itself with such issues as ecology, racism, the CPE and student parking.

The major issues on the ISP platform this year call for an expanded day-care center, a multi-purpose educational, cultural and sports coliseum, and an immediate revision of the library

fine policy.

ISP also intends to exert an effort to turn FSU into an ecological showcase for the state by such measures as the elimination of pollution from the campus heating plant and a paper and glass reclamation center via the Consumer's Union. Pre-registration by computer and expanded development of the CPE program in the direction of the community were issues in the academic realm. Polivka has been a senator for one and one-half years and is on the board of directors of the American Civil Liberties Union. He is also a major proponent of the day-care center.

Brady, who has the longest tenure of any senator, is also chairman of the new student chapter of ACLU. McNerny is seeking re-election as women's vice president and is currently forming the organization Status of Women on Campus. Muse is head of the rapidly growing Consumer's Union, and is heading the cooperative store project.

## peace treaty

Cont'd from pg. 1

up with the South Vietnamese student groups and met with the rest of the delegation which was in Hanoi. Working with North Vietnamese student groups and the delegation, Hostetter was able to present the South Vietnamese student ideas and to work out the present treaty.

According to Ifshin, the reception given the entire delegation in North Vietnam was consistently one of friendship and courtesy. Magid said, "We have met the enemy, and they are our brothers."

Magid himself has recently returned from Paris where he met with the peace talk delegates from the Provisional Revolutionary Government and the Democratic Republic of Vietnam (North Vietnam).

The attitude of the delegates to these two governments was described by Magid as being very enthusiastic. "The delegates, including the head of the PRG delegation, Madame Nguyen Thi Binh, said they would seriously consider the nine points as being

representative of their position, and that they had no problems with the treaty at all," said Magid.

Magid added that the editor of Saigon's largest daily newspaper, Ngo Cong Duc, visited Paris in support of the peace proposals, and announced a demand for the total and immediate withdrawal of the U.S. troops and the end of US support for the Thieu-Ky regime.

"The people in South Vietnam are not in support of the present U.S. puppets in Vietnam," said Magid. "This does not mean that they are in support of the Communists or of the NLF. What it does mean is that the people are totally opposed to the present

totalitarian regime."

There is a real struggle in Vietnam, said Magid. He cited the hunger strike to free Huynh Tan Mam as an example of this struggle. A prominent student leader, Mam was imprisoned in the tiger cages of Con Son Island for his criticism of the Thieu-Ky government. The hunger strike which secured his release was also staged by student body presidents with the NSA in front of the White House.

The treaty which Magid brought to the campus is being pushed by James Parish, NSA co-ordinator, and Bob Gordon, director for community affairs. Parish and Gordon are currently planning to put the treaty on the next election ballot as a referendum.

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# Ecology Today

## Bottles used to pave streets

By Ann Frechette  
Staff Writer

More than a million used glass bottles and jars collected by southern Californians have gone into the nation's first city street of glasphalt, a new paving material.

The 600-foot-long street, in an industrial area, is a result of federally sponsored research begun three years ago at the University of Missouri.

The problem: do something useful with waste glass and thus reduce America's mammoth trash problem.

One solution: blend 12 parts broken glass, six parts stone dust, one part asphalt and a half part lime, producing the surfacing for roads.

Researchers said glasphalt passed all significant tests before being tried in California, although they will watch the street carefully to make certain jagged edges do not surface and result in puncturing tires.

Here is but one example of methods for eliminating the vast amount of bottles, cans and trash piling up around the country.

A combination of new efforts by federal and state governments and private industry may soon be helping to solve the waste problem, a problem that until recently was considered to be solely a municipal responsibility.

The entrance of federal and state authorities into the problem is a realization by them, they say, that the situation, which they generally agree has reached a critical stage, can no longer be solved by municipalities alone.

Business has turned to the problem, knowing that it is a major producer of the waste that needs cleaning up. Its concern is spurred by fear that stiff new regulations will be laid down by government if business does not do the job itself.

Franklin, Ohio, a small city which has run out of places to dump its garbage, is developing a new method of recycling paper, metal and glass from ordinary garbage by using machinery that has been common in paper mills for three decades. The solid waste plant under construction there will be the first of its kind.

San Francisco's solution is trucking garbage to the city of Mountain View, 35 miles away. Mountain View officials say they are delighted to receive the trash because it is being used as fill to create a golf course and park.

In scores of other cities, innovative approaches are being tried to deal with rapidly growing piles of garbage. In Boston, in a project financed by the Ford Foundation, research is underway on the specific waste problems of slum areas in Roxbury and South Boston. In Palo Alto, California, the

Combustion Power Co. is working on an experiment to generate electric power by burning municipal solid waste. And a large reclamation plant is being designed in Wilmington, Delaware, with construction to begin in two years.

Many cities, in fact, are stressing reclamation, or recycling, of usable materials in the trash and their efforts received a significant boost when President Nixon signed the Resource Recovery Act. It authorizes spending

\$461,000,000 over three years to develop new ways to collect garbage, recycle it and dispose of what's left.

Environmental Action Group (EAG) is making an effort to collect cans throughout the community this coming Saturday. EAG, along with several schools in Tallahassee, will collect cans from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and take the cans to the Rankin Dist. Co. for recycling.

A bin will also be set up in the Union for students to deposit any aluminum cans.

### Tickets on sale

## Fonda to speak Sunday

Tickets are now on sale for the Sunday appearance of actress-political activist Jane Fonda, who will speak on the New Left and her own political involvements. Appearing with Miss Fonda will be National Student Association President David Iofshin.

Miss Fonda, a champion of the Women's Lib movement, was involved with the American Indian drive to take Alcatraz Island last year.

Her film credits include roles in *Cat Ballou*, *Barbarella*, and *They Shoot Horses, Don't They?*

Miss Fonda's speaking engagement will begin at 8 Sunday night in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. The \$1 tickets may be purchased in the Union Ticket Office.

Candidates in the Feb. 3 Student Government elections must declare their candidacy by 5 p.m. today in Room 345, Union. Each must bring a copy of his transcript as evidence of the necessary grade point average. Candidates are required to meet tonight at 7 p.m. in the Florida Room of the Union.

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## Your grandchildren

A "population clock" for the world would show, that on the average, 3.9 babies were born every second in 1969 while just under 1.7 people died. This amounts to a gain of 2.2 persons per second, 132 per minute, 190,000 per day and more than 1,330,000 every week.

On July 1, the clock showed a world population of 3-1/3 billion. The increase in 12 months, 72 million, compares with only 20 million per year less than half a century ago.

It took an immense lapse of time—somewhere between a quarter of a million and a million years—to bring the world's population up to some 2,900 million, but that figure will be doubled at today's rate in 30 to 35 years.

The United Nations' projections give a rate during the closing decades of this century high enough, if continued, to multiply the world population sevenfold in a hundred years. To put it in another way; with the present population growth rate, one dozen people would produce the present population in only 1,000 years.

A projection of future population is not a forecast. It is a mechanical calculation based on the present trend of fertility and mortality. It assumes that there is to be no sudden reduction in numbers resulting from war and natural disaster. Our figures are from the Monthly Letter, Royal Bank of Canada (Montreal).

In light of these figures we're not going to ask you as parents or future parents to have only two children. We're not going to suggest that you should give up the idea of having children and instead adopt some unfortunate children who have no home. These ideas are valid. They make sense to us.

Don't worry, it won't make that much difference to you. It might, however, become a problem for your children.

And, the lives of your grandchildren may depend on it.

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'Don't Call Us ——— We'll Call You!'

## Voice from the wilderness Tonight's bill at the feelies

By Andy Campanaro

Flambeau Columnist

Where do we go from here?

Entertainment has progressed in leaps and bounds over the last ten years. Stream-of-consciousness is commonplace now in films and realism is stressed to such a degree you don't have to travel to Times Square to get an idea of what it's all about.

Novels, the genre that shows what an era is, have developed from dealing with the upper crust of society and the objective point of view toward dealing with skid row and promiscuous (isn't it fun?) party-goers in an inner, or subjective, point of view.

Concomitantly with modern novels, movies are reaching into the inner mind and down into society to bring to the movie-goer the stark reality of what he's rarely dared dream of or what he's always dreamed of an never dared express.

From technical effects such as the simultaneous, four scenes at once of *The Boston Strangler* to the panoramic vastness of *Dr. Zhivago* to the imaginative, creativity of *2001: A Space Odyssey* to the bawdily stimulating, but strangely plaintive sadistic sensuality of Raquel Welch's role in *The Magic Christian* to the three dimensional exoticism of back street Times Square "art" shows to smellies where one hopes Fido won't play his role too realistically to feelies, those unbelievable Huxleyan creations—to where?

If feelies just 30 years ago were considered so immensely impossible, yet are not being seriously discussed in Hollywood and New York, why not druggies?

Druggies are feelies and smellies with one extra feature. If the experience of flying through space is needed, a mysterious chemical compound is injected painlessly through the fingertips, rushing to the mind to make the movie-goer spin wildly around in an empty vacuum.

With druggies the movie-goer

(if we can still call him that) of the year 2020 will be able to fully participate in whatever fantasy the artist creates.

On the home front, maybe Mr. McLuhan will be the prophet of the century and printed books will be a thing of

call in a large broadcasting station where homeowners would punch specifications for a performance, probably written by themselves, and some form of molecular disseminator would tear an actor's body up into invisible molecules suspended on one tiny beam of light. The molecules would then be moved across space, either via conductive wire, light, sound or atomic beams, to the caller's home, where a smaller unit would resemble the person to perform whatever was specified.

It'll take a far different type of biological specimen to live in the technological world of the future.

Whether the rest of Huxley's *Brave New World* comes true is not so much conjecture as much as simply watching what's happening in music and theatre and generational lifestyles right now.

Hair was the first popular extemporaneous audience involving play. As the sun shone in at the finale, the audience was invited, almost psychically commanded, to jump onto the stage and touch.

See me. Feel me.

The theme song of the year. Music comes on heavier and heavier. The Moody Blues brings to music a new form of classicism, while Creedence Clearwater Revival simply makes solid rock a helluva lot solidier.

But where do we go from here?

A suggestion: despite the abject failure of Eastern music's bid this last decade, it will come back again, possibly combined with African music. Moog synthesizers still have to come into their own.

Fortunately, one thing is clear.

We will not run out of imagination, although we as a species might run out of creativity. For the culture that thrives on basic chemical desires such as that culture found both in *Brave New World* and in any large city (like Tallahassee) is the death of creativity.



CAMPANARO

the past. Certainly, television makers will have incorporated three dimension, larger, possibly wall-sized screens with limited smellie-feelie-druggie connections either built into the huge back of the "set" or chemicals which flow from some central broadcasting point in a nearby large city.

Some communication experts see the possibility of a homeowner being able to choose his particular ending to a television program.

Certainly this will stop the endless rush towards creating the stupid, mindless dolt who simply sits back and enjoys. Today the television is called the "goon tube." Tomorrow the television might be the medium whereby society develops its artists, writers and musicians.

Jumping way, way ahead to say, the year 2150, using our present rate of technological achievement as a guide, some see the possibility of the home viewer actually commanding live people to jump through a wall screen into his living room.

Molecular transportation might be commonplace by 2160. Actors and actresses could be on

# FLAMBEAU READERS' FORUM

## Who's a Libertarian Capitalist?

Editor: There's nothing like a neat label to pigeonhole your mind and put an end to original thinking. We have already been over-exposed to "liberals" and "conservatives" and their renegade cousins, the "radicals" and "reactionaries," not to mention the "long-hairs" and "rednecks" and "pigs" and "hippies" and on and on. For those who don't have the mental energy even to find a pigeonhole, we have the "silent majority."

Now we have a new label—the "libertarian capitalist," courtesy of Brad Linaweaver. The phrase conjures up the image of J. Paul Getty with an ACLU membership card—not that capitalism and civil liberties are logically contradictory, but they have been traditionally at odds with each other. Witness, for example, the exploitation of migrant fruit and vegetable workers in California and Florida.

Or, perhaps the phrase is simply old-fashioned laissez-faire capitalism which, thank God, exists only in theory.

Maybe Linaweaver could enlighten us with a definition? M.A. Galbraith Jr.

## Ecology begins at home

Editor: I had never really thought much about ecology until last night at dinner, when I saw such an impressive exhibition of conservation that I started doing

some serious soul-searching. One of my friends had gotten up for some water and she went to get a glass instead of a paper cup from the dispenser.

"What's the matter," I said, "paper cups aren't good enough for you?"

She answered matter-of-factly that she would never use another paper cup as long as she lived because it added to the wasting of the environment. She also doesn't buy drinks in cans or no-deposit bottles, nor does she use straws or other paper articles she feels are unnecessary. She uses a low-phosphate detergent and has decided to adopt children instead of having her own.

I always reasoned that why should I conserve if no one else will? But conservation starts with the individual. My friend's views may be dim, but if you're looking for something that's really dim, take a gander at the future. I was so amazed at her seriousness that you could say I've been converted. There is something to be learned from this example of my little veteran friend and I hope that others will start on the way to some "applied ecology."

Arlen Strickland Jr.

## First cut university expenses

Editor:

While purchasing books and supplies at the Union Store and the Union Bookstore, several practices of the two stores came to mind which I thought should be questioned.

First, the practice of hiring two ladies to run one cash register—one lady to run the

register while the other bags the items. This seems like a glaring waste to me. If you have ever shopped at Bill's, you know that the system used there—that of one operator per cash register—is much faster. One reason it is faster is that the two ladies behind the counter in the Union stores are often too busy talking to each other to notice people trying to buy something. The system using one person behind the counter is also less expensive.

Whether you know it or not, President Marshall and the presidents of the other state universities have recommended a tuition increase of at least \$15 per quarter to cover increased university expenses. Tuition has gone up here at FSU three times in as many years. The students have been milked enough. The university must learn to cut expenses without jeopardizing the quality of services performed. I feel the Union stores are a good place to start.

The other practice of the Union stores which should be questioned is the practice of hiring non-students for almost all jobs. The need for jobs for students at FSU is great. Many students depend on part-time jobs to get the money to remain in school. The university should make every effort to help these students get jobs. One way it can do this is through its hiring practices. This applies to other university services such as the central ticket office as well as to the Union stores.

The purpose of the university services should be to serve the students. Since students indirectly or directly fund these services, they should have some say as to how they are run.

Roger N. Messer

## Women's Liberation Comments

Editor:

The Flambeau carried an article by Andy Campanaro on the subject of Women's Liberation. I would like to comment on that article.

Basically Campanaro is trying to justify the behavior of SOME of the women in the movement. He uses the phrase "simian beasts" suggesting that some people stereotype all Women's Liberation women as that sort of "creature," but he, himself, is very willing to stereotype SOME of the women in the movement, if some others can be cleared of suspicion and seen again as "real" women. I don't want to upset Campanaro unnecessarily, but "serious lib members" ARE "concerned with bra-burnings, wearing pants, cutting their hair, or letting hair grow on their legs, etc." Is he too shortsighted to see that our concern with these various aspects of personal liberation (has Mr. Campanaro ever worn a bra and a girdle for 8 or 10 hours or a mini-skirt to work?) do not prevent us from working in a wider range of activities toward human liberation—in fact, they help us and really, that is the reason for any concern about them.

This article seems a generous attempt by a liberal-minded man to "help out" some women who can't help themselves but who don't deserve the ignominy heaped on them for associating with other "extremists" in the female movement. At the same time, all of this is a sometimes subtle, sometimes [not-so-subtle] put-down. Women are "okay" (by a man's definition) if they do such and such or not okay if they do something else. After all, "real" Women's "Lib" women are concerned with "equality" which probably defined by Campanaro means "trying to be LIKE men."

Campanaro's article brings the issue of Women's Liberation back to the campus community. The local group has not been apparently visible this year but we have been active. We're involved in a women's counseling center, our new newsletter has just come out, we sponsor a literature table on campus, and have meetings twice a week—once a week business meetings and once a week small group discussions. We are planning a two-day retreat in February (the weekend of the 13th and 14th) on sexism at the FSU Reservation. Men are invited to attend this as well as women. May I personally extend an invitation to Mr. Campanaro. Laurence Coe

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Letters to the editor must be typed, double-spaced and no longer than 400 words in length. Letters must be signed. Students must include their student numbers. Faculty and staff members should include their positions within the university.

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**Fruit Pies . . .**2 8-oz. PKG. \$1<sup>00</sup>

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**Sausage Pizzas . . .**

14-oz. PKG. 69¢

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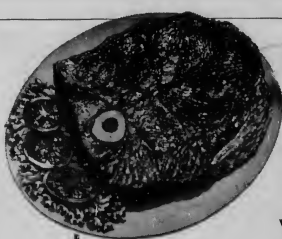
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WORY LIQUID 10% OFF

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DEL MONTE FRUIT

**Cocktail . . .**17-oz. CANS \$1<sup>00</sup>

FLOWER CART SEAMLESS

**Mesh Hose . . .**3 PAIR \$1<sup>00</sup>

HEAVY DUTY GALVANIZED

**Garbage Cans**20-GAL. \$1<sup>89</sup>

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28-oz. PKG. 29¢

DEEP SOUTH

**Peanut Butter . . .**

48-oz. JAR 98¢

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**Vegetables . . .**16-oz. CANS \$1<sup>00</sup>

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MAY 2 FINE

**Snack Pudding 2**5 2-oz. 4-oz. PKGS. \$1<sup>00</sup>

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**Chili . . .**3 15-oz. CANS \$1<sup>00</sup>

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**Detergent . . .**4 22-oz. BTL. \$1<sup>00</sup>

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**Catsup . . .**14-oz. BTL. \$1<sup>00</sup>

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**Ham Spread . . .**6-oz. CANS \$1<sup>00</sup>

17" ALUMINUM

**Arrow Foil**4 ROLLS \$1<sup>00</sup>

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**Facial Tissue . . .**500-CT. PKG. \$1<sup>00</sup>

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# Grad student's play is performed



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PLAYWRIGHT NICHOLSON



WOOD

"GOOD AMERICAN PLAYWRIGHTS?"  
...there aren't that many running around."

"...watching your work performed...an interesting trauma"

"I DO LIKE  
...Frank Gagliano...and Pinter, and John Arden."

By Kim Rogers

Entertainment Editor

People were scattered over the stage and landings in the large, ornate room in Dodd Hall. When a living room rectangle of chairs and sofa, Sue Marous and other Werts argued in static silence.

The quarrel that ensued is a rather son altercation from *Do You Remember Next Week?*, presented this weekend by the Ohio Theatre. Performances were slated for 8:15 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday in Dodd Hall. Admission is 50 cents.

The first full-length play by graduate student Jim Nicholson has at its focus the family problems of neurotic, middle-aged Sue (Sue Marous) and her son Sam (Steve Werts). Sam's girlfriend Laurie (Robin Hall) and Sue's "gentleman caller" Leonard (John Urquhart) complete the foursome in an evening filled with antic power games and verbal fencing.

The play, directed by Arthur Dorlag, will be held "in the round."

...

In a recent interview, playwright Nicholson and director Dorlag gave individual reactions to producing the play. The weekend's performances will be the first for the new script.

According to Dorlag, the script, "like so many modern plays, has a central core of ambiguity."

"When we began working with it, we were tentative about

making decisions as to what the play was about," he said.

The woman Sue, he said, may be a borderline nymphomaniac, and perhaps, a masochist. "She always chooses sadistic men" for her lovers in the string of liaisons that it is implied she has had.

Her memory of the past and perception of the present are constantly confused, said Dorlag. "She remembers things she wishes she could forget."

The son Sam is extremely perceptive about his mother, according to Dorlag. "He is her keeper and does protect her."

As protecting his mother requires a great deal of his time, a strain is placed on his relationship with Laurie, who is termed by Dorlag as "Sam's mistress/sweetheart/girlfriend."

"In the play, the past is dimly and irregularly recalled—it impinges on the present in an often unpredictable way," said Dorlag.

...

Graduate student Jim Nicholson, working on an MFA (Master of Fine Arts) in playwrighting, became interested in theatre when "about four."

A theatre and Asian studies major at Washington University in St. Louis, Missouri, he began writing in his junior year. "There were a lot of pow-wow type things going on at our school," he said, "and I wrote inane skits for them."

Influenced by writers such as Faulkner, Pirandello, Brecht, and Noel Coward, Nicholson has written "plays with Tennessee Williams situations done in the language of Pinter."

"I got hung up in the language play," he said, "in seeing what I could do with rhythms, patterns and dialogue. I started doing an imitation of typical speech patterns."

For the script of *Do You Remember...* Nicholson said, "The characters just sort of

appeared. People keep telling me that they know the characters in the play...I might know one."

"There are a few lines in the play that just appeared," he continued. "I have no idea how they got there."

Emotions evoked by the script, said Nicholson, are "heavy ones. The initial mood is an American Gothic. But it's funny—it's a dark comedy. If I'd try to put it in a box, that would be the box, but the humor in it is not all dark."

"I tend to think in comic lines," said Nicholson. "Not comedy foremost, but comic."

...

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## News Shorts

### Revision for GRE scores

Faculty Senate will consider a resolution attempting to overturn a Board of Regents' (BOR) decision as to graduate admissions in its meeting today at 3:35 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

The resolution, if passed, would eliminate the minimum requirement for Graduate Record Examination (GRE) scores. The action would allow each department to set its own requirements for graduate admission.

Also on the agenda is a report on the health center from Vice President of Administration Robert Peirce. Peirce will be answering questions raised by various members of the faculty as to the adequacy of the health center.

### Scholarship to be awarded

Each year the Delta Delta Delta sorority awards a scholarship to one undergraduate coed. The award this year will be \$250.

In addition, the recipient will be eligible for a \$1,000 scholarship awarded by the national Delta Delta Delta.

Both scholarships are awarded on the basis of academic achievement, contribution to campus life, and financial need.

Interested persons should apply in the Office of Student Activities, Room 350 Union, or the Tri-Delta house, 534 W. Park. Applications must be returned by Feb. 15.

### Italian lit course offered

Students now can study Italian authors such as Dante, Petrarch and Boccaccio and earn a B.A. degree—in Italian.

The new program, sponsored by the Italian division of the Department of Modern Languages, began this quarter. The 36-hour program consists of language skill courses as well as a wide range of literature courses.

Similar areas of study have been provided for some time as fields of minor concentration for M.A. and Ph.D. candidates.

Among the Italian literature courses available are Italian chivalric poetry, baroque poetry, Renaissance thinkers, modern writers and literature surveys.

### Flick features early China

Tickets are now on sale for the Chinese movie *Dragon Inn*, to be shown at 8:30 Sunday night in Moore Auditorium.

Sponsored by the Chinese Student Association, the film is based on events that took place in 15th-century China. Filmed in color, the movie is subtitled in English.

Admission is \$1. Tickets may be purchased at the Union Ticket Office or at the Moore Auditorium box office on Sunday night.

### Recruiters on campus today

The U.S. Marine recruiters will be on campus today and tomorrow, according to the Placement Office. All interested students should check with the office in Bryan Hall.

### Meeting to consider duties

Student Senate will meet tonight in the Leon-Lafayette Room of the Union at 7:30 p.m.

According to the senate calendar, the first item of business for the regular session is a bill which would provide that senators man the student information tables as part of their senatorial duties and that they be compensated on a monthly basis for their committee work, work at the tables, and senate work.

### Spirit trophy awarded

Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity and the Circle K Club were the recipients of Spirit Trophies for the fall quarter, Stan Hickey, Rally Bureau president, announced yesterday.

Hickey said 20 campus organizations competed for the two rotating trophies awarded in each of two divisions, Greek and Independent. Headband sales, attendance at pep rallies, and banner making were listed among the activities which would earn points.

Hickey said no Spirit Trophies would be awarded this quarter due to lack of personnel, but would be awarded in spring quarter.

Students interested in information concerning the Spirit Trophy should contact Stan Hickey at 599-9592.

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### Today and Tomorrow

3:00, 5:30 & 8:00

## Floridan Hotel

### Monroe at Call



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## TODAY

will be shown at 7 p.m. in Moore room.

**ECONOMICS STUDENT COUNCIL BOARD** will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Room 315.

**ALPHA ETA** will meet at 7 p.m. in the University Union.

**HEMATICS TEACHING COUNCIL** will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 303.

**SHOOTING RIFLE CLUB** will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 207.

**COMMITTEE OF HOSTS** will meet at 7 p.m. in the meeting of the Chateau de Ville.

**AMERICAN INDIAN COUNCIL** will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 252 Union.

**COMMITTEE FOR ACTION** will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 124 Bellamy, for the Anti-Military Bill.

**ALPHA SOCIAL FARE HONORARY** will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 243.

**BUDHISM CLASS** will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 214.

**STUDENT ADVISORY COMMITTEE, HOME & LIFE DEPT.** will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 219 Sandels.

**EDGAR CAYCE DISCUSSION GROUP** will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 225 Bellamy.

**BASIC PAINTING CLASS** will meet at 7:30 p.m., Alumni Village Recreation Hall, 169 Herlong Drive.

**STUDENT-COMMUNITY INTERACTION** tutorial training session will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the University Room, Union. Ruge tutors and new tutors are asked to attend. For information call 599-4725.

**AMERICAN METEOROLOGICAL SOCIETY** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 303 Love.

**UNION DRAWING CLASS** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 346 Union.

**TRAINED DRAFT COUNSELORS** are available Mon. and Wed. from noon to 2 p.m.; Tues., Thurs., Fri. from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Westminster House, 548 W. Park. At other times call 222-3704 or 222-4134.

**TELEPHONE COUNSELING** is available 24 hours a day every day. Call 599-2202 or 599-4332.

**IFC ESCORT SERVICE** is available 7 p.m. to midnight Sunday through Thursday. Call 599-4725, 6, 7.

**ANGEL FLIGHT** will be selling donuts in women's dorms from 9 to 10 p.m.

## TOMORROW

**HOTEL AND RESTAURANT SCHOOL** luncheon at noon in the Seminole Dining Hall, second floor.

**RELIGION DEPT. LECTURE SERIES 370** will meet at 8 p.m. in Room 126 Bellamy.

**THIRTIES COSTUME DANCE** will be held in Sallee Hall from 9 to midnight. The dance is for Sallee Hall residents and their dates.

**ADULT EDUCATION COLLOQUIUM** will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 240 Union.

**FSU YOUNG REPUBLICANS** will have an officer election meeting in the Leon-Lafayette Room, Union.

**CIRCOLO FIRENZE** (Italian Club) will hold an organizational meeting and have election of officers Thursday, Jan. 21 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 220 Bellamy.



**CAREFUL to crush all smokes dead out**

# Free performance

Musician Julius F. Parker will present a special recital at 7 tonight in Opperman Music Hall.

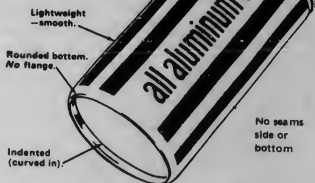
Classical piano compositions to be performed include Chopin Mazurkas, Op. 7, No. 1, Polonaise, Op. 53, and Prelude, Op. 28, No. 20, by Frederic Chopin and Promenade from "Pictures At an Exhibition" by Modest Mussorgsky.

"Presto" by Giovanni Paganini and "Kinderscene" by Robert Schumann will also be performed during the recital.

A native of Tallahassee, Parker is an attorney and a member of the Florida Board of Regents. He studied piano with Miss Mary Reeder, a former music faculty member now residing in Tallahassee.

The concert is free and open to the public.

## How to identify all-aluminum beverage cans



## GET OFF YOUR CAN AND SAVE IT !!!

**ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION GROUP IS COORDINATING AN ALUMINUM CAN RECLAMATION DRIVE SATURDAY JAN. 23.**

We need your cans and we need YOU. Save all the aluminum cans you see and bring them to the bin at the Union, or call EAG, 599-2184.

Bring yourself to Campbell Stadium 9 a.m. Saturday morning Jan. 23. All proceeds go to the

All proceeds go to the Sweet Bay Swamp Committee EAG.

# Library, bookstores sponsor book collection rivalry for cash, books

The Stroz Library would like to remind seniors that the Annual Student Book Contest is in progress and all applications must be submitted to Room 103 Stroz Library by February 1.

Each year the Friends of the Library, Bill's Bookstore and the University Bookstore sponsor the competition which awards seniors for outstanding personal book collections.

First prize is \$50 in cash and 10 books, second prize is \$25 in cash and \$50 in books, and third prize is \$10 in cash and \$25 in books. The winner winning first place, if deemed worthy, may be entered in national contest for the Amy Loveman \$1,000 prize.

It is not the size of the collection that is important. The exactness with which the books fit into the interests and enthusiasms of the student and the high quality and content of

the collection are the most important factors.

More information and application forms are available from Bill's, University Bookstore, and the Stroz Library.

## MON. & WED.

After 7 p.m. Till Closing

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# Freshman Hegert backstroke champ

By Hugh Stanford  
Sports Writer

John Hegert, a swimmer on the Florida State swimming team, is one of six swimmers in the 12 member Hegert family.

Hegert, a freshman, recently placed first in the 100 yard backstroke, against the University of Florida's Bill Dorney, an All-America. In this same meet he broke Florida State's record in the 100 back with the time of 55.4. He also had the second fastest time for the 200 at FSU.

Winning is not new to Hegert—he was the Florida State AAU champion in the 100 and 200 back two years in a row. He was the



JOHN HEGERT  
...Florida AAU backstroke champion

Metro conference champion winner in the same events, with the Orange County championships thrown in to boot. He is the state record holder in both the 100 and 200 back.

Hegert is from Orlando, Florida, and swam under two different coaches at Bishop Moore High School—Tom Bonnoli and David Deutsch.

Hegert not only swims the backstroke, but placed second in the Metro Conference All-Orange County individual medley team. This combines backstroke, breaststroke, butterfly and freestyle.

"Hegert," as one person put it, "seems to combine many of the things we all would like to have."

## JU coach replies to charge

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI)—Jacksonville University basketball coach Tom Wasdin Tuesday accused Manhattan College coach Jack Powers of alibiing and "reaching for straws" in his complaints about Manhattan's failure to beat Jacksonville with a freeze.

"It's sort of funny he got to New York before he mentioned it to anyone," said Wasdin. "I don't see why he has to alibi. He's just reaching for straws and trying to knock our program."

The Manhattan Jaspers lost 67-40 to the Dolphins here last week but had some success early in the game with a slowdown aimed at holding off the high-scoring Jacksonville team.

Powers complained in New York Monday about being booed and cursed by the crowd in the Jacksonville Coliseum and said, "One guy even came out of the stands at me." He said he

backhanded the man and "sent the guy reeling back into the stands."

"The way I look at it, the quicker he lets people forget he was 30 points behind and freezing the ball, the better it will be for him," said Wasdin.

"All Powers is doing is trying to justify freezing the ball and there's no way he can do that."

Hayward I. McDonald, city policeman in charge of security at the Coliseum, said that if

## Grapplers in home meet with Florida

Florida State's wrestling team will participate in their first home meet of the season tonight when they take on the University of Florida in Tully Gym at 7:30 p.m.

Florida's team, unlike the Seminoles, is an officially recognized sport by the University while FSU is organized in the form of a club.

The Tribe has two of its toughest competitors in the 150 and 177-pound divisions with Pat Anderson and Jay Tiedeberg manning those posts.

Other FSU grapplers include Jerry Leonard, Allan Bailey, Wayne Cottell, Harry Ireland and Steve Bratten.

## Women's golf meets today

The FSU women's golf team is holding an organizational meeting today at the golf course at 1:30 p.m. The meeting is open to all girls interested in playing on the team.

Powers had knocked a fan into the stands, "we'd have had a full-scale riot on our hands. It just didn't happen."

He said Powers asked him to escort him and his players off the floor at the end of the game and he did. He said he stayed with the Manhattan players in the dressing room and "even walked them to their cars. No one ever cursed them or said anything to them."

# Flambeau SPORTS

## intramurals

Tonight at 6:30 p.m. the first games in the Dormitory division Intramural basketball will get under way with eight games. There will be continuation of the foul shooting competition on Court one from 6:30-9:30 p.m.

In the Dormitory league, at 6:30 p.m. on court two Kellum's Ninth Floor, named aptly Southern Comfort, will take on Quaker Koalas, otherwise known as Kellum's Seventh Floor, while on court three it will be a clash between Kellum third and the Wilkerson Group from Kellum's Fourth Floor.

At 7:30 four of Smith Hall's teams will get into action when court two the Senators from the Seventh Floor will take on the Subbing Machine from the Ninth Floor. At the same time on court three the Underdogs, also known as Smith's Eighth Floor, will try luck against the Fourth Floor.

Following at 8:30 p.m. Kellum's Second Floor, the Scooter will take on the Screaming Beavers from the Eighth Floor of Kellum on court two and on court three there will be a game between Non-Violent Group, Kellum's Fifth, and the Sixth Floor.

Finally, at 9:30 there will be two more games involving teams from Smith Hall. On court two Smith's Tenth Floor will get into action against the Sixth Floor while on court three there will be an intrafloor battle between the regular team from Smith's second floor and the Budweisers, another bunch of players from this same floor.

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THE UNEARTHLY  
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"THE LOST CONTINENT"  
Hit no. 3 at 10:30  
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TO EARTH"  
Hit no. 4 at 12:10  
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on the floor

Belated presentation

Texas receives no. 1 trophy

AUSTIN (UPI)—The United Press International 1970 Football No. 1 trophy will be presented Saturday to the University of Texas Longhorns. For the second year in a row, Texas was chosen as National Collegiate Gridiron Champions. The presentation is scheduled in conjunction with the two-day annual convention of the Texas UPI Editors Association at the Sheraton-Crest Inn. The trophy will be presented to Coach Darrell Royal and two

team members, Steve Worster and Bill Atessis, at a luncheon featuring Frank C. Erwin Jr. as speaker. Erwin is chairman of the University of Texas Board of Regents. Texas was selected as UPI's no. 1 football team at the end of the regular season last month. The Longhorns finished with a 10-0 record after defeating Arkansas 42-7 on Dec. 5 at Austin for their 30th straight victory.

The 1969 football crown went to Texas after the Longhorns edged Arkansas 15-14 in a final minutes thriller at Fayetteville.

UCLA keeps tabs on top position

UCLA swept to first place rankings in both the Associated Press and the United Press International wire service polls, but second and third place were up for grabs, as Marquette ranked second in the AP poll while Southern California placed second in the UPI. Pennsylvania captured the number four rating in both polls, followed by Kansas, Jacksonville, and Western Kentucky. The last three places in the top ten are also disputed, as UPI rates South Carolina eighth, Tennessee ninth and Villanova tenth while Tennessee, Notre Dame and St. Bonaventure hold the three places in the AP ratings. Kentucky, defeated last week by Tennessee, dropped out of the top ten in both polls, falling

all the way to 17th in the UPI rankings. Virginia, who defeated South Carolina last week, climbed into the rankings for the first time, making it to 19th in the AP poll. LaSalle also made it into the rankings for the first time on the basis of their victory over Western Kentucky, ranked 15th in AP and 14th in UPI. The four top teams all continued their undefeated seasons last week, all winning two games during the week. North Carolina, surprise team in the Atlantic Coast Conference, dropped to 20th in both polls after losing to an even bigger surprise ACC team, Wake Forest, who has defeated both the Tar Heels and sixth-ranked Jacksonville this season.

Wire service polls

NEW YORK (UPI)—The United Press International top 20 major college basketball teams, with first place votes and non-lost records in parentheses (seventh week, includes games played through Sunday, Jan. 17):

TEAM	POINTS
1. UCLA (28)(13-0)	306
2. Southern Cal (3)(14-0)	280
3. Marquette (1)(13-0)	251
4. Pennsylvania (13-0)	221
5. Kansas (11-1)	144
6. Jacksonville (10-2)	120
7. Wm. Ky. (12-2)	86
8. S. Carolina (10-3)	49
9. Tennessee (11-2)	45
10. Villanova	44
11. Utah State (13-2)	30
12. St. Bonaventure (9-1)	28
13. Notre Dame (8-3)	22
14. LaSalle (10-1)	19
15. Oregon (9-2)	15
16. Fordham (12-1)	14
17. Kentucky (10-3)	13
(tie) Weber St. (10-1)	13
19. Illinois (8-2)	9
20. N. Carolina (11-3)	8

Others receiving five or more points: New Mexico, Louisville, Arizona State, Oregon State, Memphis State, Michigan.

The top 20 major college basketball teams as rated by the Associated Press:

TEAM	POINTS
1. UCLA (26)(13-0)	552
2. Marquette (2)(13-0)	494
3. Southern Cal (14-0)	448
4. Pennsylvania (13-0)	373
5. Kansas (11-1)	295
6. Jacksonville (10-2)	275
7. Wm. Ky. (12-2)	182
8. Tennessee (11-2)	152
9. Notre Dame (8-3)	121
10. St. Bonaventure (9-1)	118
11. S. Carolina (10-3)	111
12. Kentucky (10-3)	97
(tie) Utah St. (12-2)	97
14. Villanova (13-3)	84
15. LaSalle (10-1)	74
16. Oregon (9-2)	41
17. Fordham (12-1)	37
18. Indiana (9-3)	32
19. Virginia (11-2)	29
20. N. Carolina (11-3)	27

Other teams receiving votes, in alphabetical order: Baylor, Houston, Illinois, Massachusetts, Memphis State, Michigan, Murray State, Nebraska, New Mexico, Ohio State, Purdue, Weber State.

**STUDENT SPECIAL**

Kentucky Beef, Ham, Hot Roast Beef, or 4oz. Kentucky Beef Burger with lettuce, Tomato, mayo.

Sandwich ..... 69c  
French Fries ..... 25  
Drink ..... 20  
Choice of 2 vegetables  
Pork & Beans -  
Comb. Salad ..... 20

1.34

May for 96c  
With coupon  
Expires 1/22

**Kentucky Roast Beef**  
1617 W. Tennessee

JU tickets still available

Individual game tickets for the Jacksonville University game, to be played in Tully Gym on February 15, will be sold to students only today and tomorrow, according to Claude Thigpen, athletic ticket manager. Thigpen said that tickets for the JU game will be available to the general public after Thursday and indicated that students could buy tickets at that time also if any more are available. Single game tickets for the FSU-Georgia Tech game Saturday night are also on sale at the ticket office in Tully. Mr. Thigpen said that there are plenty of these tickets still available.

# SALE

## MENS

**Suits: \*** \$37.49 to \$59.90  
One large group of men's suits in latest fashion Reg. \$75 to \$100

**Sport Coats: \*** \$24.90 to \$34.90  
One large group - Sport Coats in single and double breasted. Reg. \$50 to \$70

**Dress Slacks \*** 2/for price of one  
Wool & Dac/wool Reg. \$18 - \$27. Buy one (in case of diff. price the higher price) get one free.

**Sweaters:** \$10.70 to \$20.70  
Alpacas, Lambswool V-neck, Cardigan, Sweater shirt Reg \$15-\$30

**Casual Flares:** \$7.49  
Button fronts, stripes, geometrics, fancy's Reg. \$10 to \$15

**Jackets:** \$27.80 to \$75.80  
Corduroy - cotton suedes & leathers Reg. \$35-\$90

**Vest Suits: \*** \$17.49 to \$29.90  
Latest in styles Reg \$35-\$60

**C.P.O.:** \$12.80 to \$23.80  
Wool shirts in solid & plaid by Gant, H.I.S., Pendleton Reg. \$16-\$30

**All Weather Coats: \*** \$29.80 \$63.80  
Zipout lining Reg. \$37.50-\$80

## LADIES

**Dresses: \***  
By Villager, Pendleton, Craig , Craley. Reg. \$20-\$40 1/2 off

**Sweaters: \*** \$12-\$24 1/2 off  
Cardigan, V-necks, Belted Tunic Sweaters

**Gouchos \*** 1/2 off  
Herringbone, Velvets Reg. \$16-\$22

**Leather: \*** 1/2 off  
Vest, Jacket, Skirts Reg. \$15-\$75

**Coats: \*** 1/2 off  
Fake Furs - Cotton, Suedes - All weather coats Reg. \$35-\$65.

**\* Downtown Stores Only**

Nir's Toggery

115 S. Monroe Woodward at Pensacola



# classifieds

Deadline for classifieds is 12 noon one day prior to publication. Please come to Room 318 Union to place ads. No ads taken over the phone.

for sale

FLUTE — \$75. PORTABLE  
TYPEWRITER — \$10.  
KITTENS — FREE! Call 222-0667.

COMET SPORT COUPE, automatic  
shift, power steering, radio, heater,  
exceptionally clean, excellent  
condition. \$1,995. After 5 p.m., 711  
Piedmont Drive.

Men's red, white and blue SUEDÉ  
JACKET, Beaufort, must see to  
appreciate. Paid \$150 in Miami, and  
asking \$70. Leave message at 332  
Gilchrist.

Honda CL350, low mileage, cherry  
in color and condition. \$700 or best  
offer. See at 1037 Atlantic Pkwy.  
Mo. 9 or leave message at 332  
Gilchrist.

'67 DODGE DART, 6 cylinders  
door, 20-24 mpg, h.c. sticks, 14" x  
wide rim wheels or 13" standard (or  
both). \$550 or make offer. Call  
576-0289.

1970 SL 350 HONDA, 3,000 miles.  
Excellent condition, 1969  
CORVETTE — 3,000 miles, 350 with  
air. Call 222-3503.

1966 MG MIDGET, radio, heater,  
wire wheels, 30,000 miles, yellow w/  
black interior, \$895. Call 222-8424  
evening.

SAKE CYCLE. 1971  
BRIDGESTONES COMING SOON.  
OPEN FOR SERVICE AND  
DIRT BIKE SALES. ACCESSORIES.  
CAPITAL CIRCLE, JUST  
SOUTH OF U.S. 90 WEST.  
576-7798.

'70 Ply-Duster 318 Cn'n, A/T, Tape  
deck included. Call 222-3069. Tom  
or Jack.

Student Special!! '61 Comet, \$195.  
Call 222-7148 after 5 p.m., or on  
weekends.

4-door Fiat, 1500, Garnet-Gold, Call  
Ann. 222-5004 or Kenney:  
224-5724.

MOTORCYCLES: 1970 KAWASAKI  
BIG HORN 150 cc. LOW  
MILEAGE \$695. 1969 SULTACO  
PULSANG 250cc. \$495.  
Wally, 576-4607. See these and  
others at Snake Cycle, 576-7798.

1968 Blue VW bug, new tires,  
excellent condition. \$1,250. Call  
576-0621 after 5:30 p.m.

Seimer Signet Cornet, with case,  
excellent condition, plated. Asking  
\$175. Lee, Room 630 Smith Hall or  
leave message.

By owner - spotless, 3 bedroom, 2  
bath, Holly Hill home. Pay equity  
and assume \$110, payments or  
refinance with FHA. Any extra,  
Astoria Park, Gordy School District.  
Call 355-4486.

'68 MGB, dark blue, excellent  
condition, highest bid over \$1,600.  
224-1772 after 10 a.m.

FOR SALE, OBSOLETE SANDBOX  
GOVERNMENT. WHAT HAS  
\$35, DONE FOR YOU?

Vacuum Cleaners \$10 & up. ABC  
Appliance Co., 222-2834, 210 N.  
Adams Street.

EXTRA Sharp 1969 Dodge Charger,  
green with green vinyl top, full power  
and air conditioning. Assume  
payments. Call 877-6795.

1967 Honda 305cc Scrambler. You  
can trade this bike in tomorrow for  
\$350. Custom paint, rolled and  
plated seat. Best offer over \$350.  
See at 1608 Crenshaw, Alumni  
Village after 6 p.m.

For sale - 1969 GTO, 23,000 miles,  
\$2,000. Call 222-3503.

1970 SL350 Honda, Blue, 7,000  
miles. Excellent condition.  
Helmet included. Call 222-3503. Ask  
for Bob. Call after 2 p.m.

Philco Console Stereo, AM/FM and  
tape input, V-M component-type  
Guitar with case and amp, reasonable  
offer, will consider trades for items of  
equal value. Call 576-0283.

1968 Honda 65 only \$80. 1964  
Honda 90 only \$40. (Or best offer).  
Both need minor repairs, but good  
mechanical condition. Call 576-3535  
anytime.

Cassette Stereo, Amp built in with 30  
watt amp. Brand new. Cost \$199.  
Sacrifice for \$125. Call anytime. Roy  
877-9030 or Jefferson.

DATSUN PICKUP 1969. Trailer  
hitch, side mirrors, canvas camper  
top, radio. About \$1,600. See at 224  
W. College Ave. Ask for Jim or Sandy  
the bartenders at 576-7798.

Brushed stainless and wood enclose  
this Canadian AM/FM receiver. By  
Martel, very clean pure sound, 6  
knobs, 3 switches, head phone Jack.  
Save \$70+. Call 222-7172,  
Jefferson.

'66 Fiat sedan, 52,000 miles, some  
rust, engine perfect. \$400. Inquire  
1924 W. Pensacola (Parkpoint Apt) Mo.  
224. Weekends and weekdays  
after 9 p.m.

## FOR RENT

Private parking, one block from FSU  
Library, 648 W. Cal St. A few spaces  
now available for only \$10 per  
month. Write Eric C. Thompson, P. O.  
Box 3634 or call 224-2255.

Beautiful efficiency for sub-leasing -  
\$118 a month. Everything included,  
cable TV, 1 1/2 blocks from campus.  
See Mo at 412 W. Jefferson Apt. 109,  
222-2255.

Apartment to sublet. One bedroom,  
central heat and air, walking distance  
to campus. Mrs. Brevard, apt.  
C-7. Call 224-2918, 8-6.

ROOMMATE WANTED. To share  
large 3 bedroom house, \$15/month +  
1/3 utilities. Call 222-1170.

Apartment to sublet, \$114 a month.  
Room at campus. Call 222-0800 after  
5 p.m.

Room at W.T. Cash Hall available  
immediately and next quarter, \$250  
per quarter. Has everything. Call Bill  
at 222-6451.

## WANTED

Would like to buy secondhand 35  
mm camera. Call Linda, 222-8110,  
Room 310 or leave message, box  
U-4890.

Third female roommate to share  
large, luxury apartment with  
dishwasher, disposal, private room  
and more. \$60/month, 1/3 utilities. Call  
Marci, 224-6992.

Great offer! Someone to take over  
Cash Hall contract, private room,  
bath, parking space, meal plan and  
first month's rent. Paid! Call  
222-6864 or come by 1632 Jackson  
Bluff Rd, Apt. C-17.

Wanted: Lateral head for third  
roommate. Apartment on Doris  
Drive - Lake Jackson. Attractive,  
sensual female or wealthy,  
philanthropic male preferred but not  
essential. \$68 per month and 1/3  
utilities. Call the Fin, 388-8220.

Liberal roommate to share apartment  
with 3 girls. Large 2 bedroom,  
\$43.50/mo plus 1/3 utilities. Call  
224-2527, Prince Manor Apts.

TUTOR, French native tongue, to  
help family learn to speak French, 3  
hours weekly minimum. Start  
immediately. Call 224-4604 after 11  
p.m.

Third female roommate. House at  
629 E. Brevard, \$27.36/mo and 1/3  
utilities. Call 4890 (campus) or  
224-3243.

RISE NEEDED TO ORLANDO or  
vicinity weekend of January 22-23.  
Please call 222-5322 or room 413.

MALE ROOMMATE WANTED TO  
SHARE large luxury 2 bedroom,  
1 1/2 bath apartment. Central air and heat,  
carpet and catwalkers, pool and  
sauna, \$56.25 plus 1/3 utilities, 2000  
576-1626 after 6 p.m.

ROOMMATE to share 2 bedroom  
apartment, \$55/month plus 1/3  
utilities, 110 Lipson Road,  
Apartment 10. Call Faith or Nancy at  
224-6745.

Liberal female roommate to share  
apartment one block from school.  
Call Barbara 576-3580.

NEED TWO RIDES TO MIAMI,  
Friday, Jan. 22. Can leave any time  
after 3:30 p.m. Call 222-5322, room  
423.

WANTED: ROOMMATE TO SHARE  
3 bedroom house on Lake Bradford.  
\$85/mo, and 1/3 utilities. Must be  
seen to be appreciated. Call 576-1271  
8-5 or 576-4692 after 5. Ask for Jack  
or Craig.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share  
apartment, \$65/month plus  
utilities. Conradi House, one block  
from campus. Call 222-6605 after 6  
p.m.

I want to buy a trumpet. Used, good  
condition, at a reasonable price. Call  
576-6240.

If you have either of these books,  
TOM SWIFT AND HIS WIZARD  
CAMERA or TOM SWIFT AMONG  
THE FIREFIGHTERS, and will sell  
them, contact April Moore, Gilchrist 407,  
222-5154.

Female roommate needed to share 2  
bedroom, 2 bath luxury apartment.  
A/C, carpeting, fireplace, dishwasher.  
\$57.50 and 1/3 utilities. Call  
222-6390.

Mature, liberal roommate wanted to  
share spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath  
trailer, \$55 per month. Contact Larry  
or Howard at 224-1272.

## HELP WANTED

4 female students - Go-GO waitress,  
2 male students (barbers). Top  
club, top part-time pay. Call today -  
222-2301. Ask for Phil.

CREATIVE writers, announcers,  
professing engineers, wanted for  
possible underground show. Call  
999-2395, ask for Neal.

OPPORTUNITY, spare time,  
addressing envelopes, and circular  
mail. \$27.00 per thousand.  
Handwritten or typed, in your home.  
Send just 20¢ for INSTRUCTIONS  
and LIST OF FIRMS USING  
ADDRESSES. Satisfaction  
guaranteed! B&V Enterprises, Dept.  
1-66, P.O. Box 398, Pearlborough,  
NC, 91553.

Blind FSU alumna needs part-time  
help alphabetizing, indexing music  
library, etc. Prefer student  
knowledgeable about piano or  
strings. For terms call 222-5780.

Girl! Girl! Girl!  
Do you want to work part of your  
year for a 5-week program to finish  
this summer? Make \$200 for a few  
hours a week. Advertising and  
secretarial work. For interview call:  
Mr. W.E. Aguirre, Modern  
Languages, 599-4489 or 877-5738.

PAINTING: Interior or exterior.  
College student, experienced  
professionals, free estimates.  
Call Glenn 224-6735.

Pure water begins at home. Use a  
completely original all-purpose  
cleaner for laundry, body - anything  
you want. Free delivery. Call  
576-5484 evenings and weekends.

French lessons with French student,  
or translation work, ask Joseph,  
224-1215 extension 281, after  
afternoon or evening, International  
House 1002 W. Pensacola.

Job opportunities for sales oriented  
persons. Hours fitted to your  
schedule. Excellent commission.  
Transportation necessary. Call  
576-6824 after 5 p.m. Equal  
opportunity employer.

## SERVICES

Painting: Interior or exterior.  
College student, experienced  
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Call Glenn 224-6735.

Getting Drafted? Join Marine  
Reserve. Limited. Call Roy,  
305-922-7551 during the day, or  
write the Reserve, 443 South Federal  
Highway, Dania, Florida 33004.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share  
apartment, \$65/month plus  
utilities. Conradi House, one block  
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I want to buy a trumpet. Used, good  
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College student, experienced  
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Call Glenn 224-6735.

To the Alpha Xi Delta straight one.  
The Swarms awaits. Let's go to the  
Bring your books, we'll stop for 10  
this time. It's your turn to call to  
wally. The Graveyard Stroll.

Notice to all available males: Young  
lady ready for a date. Complimentary  
3000, desires  
interested, call Colleen at 222-2712.

Happy Birthday, Daddy Dave. It's a  
happy day for us. Love, Mama Kiki  
and Benny. 2920  
Tommy. Concernd? et huc ad  
meminisse lubet.

WE ARE THE CHURCH  
ATTENTION: Crisis at St. Thomas  
Sunday, January 24, 7:30 p.m. Come  
Belamy. Concerned? 126 West  
need you!!

To the two on the clock at Lake View  
Sorry if we dashed your away.  
Love, those Three.

Boys of FSU - Boys, do something  
different this weekend..... take out a  
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# The Florida State

Volume 57, No. 66

January 26, 1977

## Wide variety in coming SG elections

Six parties and 129 candidates had filed for Student Government offices when filing officially closed at 5 p.m. yesterday.

Candidates who will compete for president in the Feb. 3 elections include Ray Gross (Aware Party), Joe Mack Brown (Birthday Party), Phil Halstead (Unicom Party), Larry Polivka (Independent Student Party) and Robert Hall (Third World Alliance Party).

Candidates for vice president are Stephany Eisenmenger (Aware), Henry Lamb (Birthday), Christopher McCray Jr. (Unicom), Daniel Brady (ISP) and Jomillo H. Braddock II (Third World).

All candidates are unofficial until their applications for election are validated by Elections Commissioner Keith Higgins.

Four Young Socialist Alliance Party candidates, including YSA party candidates for president and vice president, were disqualified prior to the closing of the books. They are Karen

Pewitt for president, James T. (Chip) Weldon for vice president, Jack Lieberman for Student Publications Policy Board, and David Bufford for chief justice of the Supreme Court.

Miss Pewitt and Weldon were disqualified for having fewer than the required hours of college credit and Lieberman and Bufford were disqualified because they are not students.

A spokesman for the YSA party said yesterday, "We feel that the requirements on the offices of president and vice president are discriminatory against underclassmen, in particular freshmen and sophomores ... freshmen and sophomores are mature enough to decide who should be president and they should be mature enough to run if they have the capacity to hold office."

The Student Government Honor Court was scheduled to rule on an appeal of Higgins' decision last night. Lieberman and Bufford intend to run as

write-in candidates if they cannot qualify under the student constitution.

YSA does not have the eight qualified candidates required to place its party on the ballot, according to the spokesman.

Candidates for women's vice

president include two men, Keith Webb, an independent, and Coldon DeWees (YSA), and Mary McNerny (ISP), Jacque Jewett (Aware), Jo Ann Miller (Birthday), Nancy Black (Unicom), and Kitty Majors (Third World).

Bruce Minnick, an independent, and Joseph Coyle (Birthday).

Two candidates are vying for chief justice of the Honor Court, Division II—James R. Thacker of Unicom and Michael Tartaglia of Aware—and two are seeking the

See ELECTIONS, pg. 7.

## 'Father in-drugs out'

By Sandy Shartzter  
Staff Writer

A new CPE class advocates putting the father into childbirth and taking the drugs out.

It's the Natural Childbirth Seminar, led by Ben Lewis, whose first child was delivered the natural way. The course meets Thursday evenings at 7 p.m. in Room 246 Union.

Natural childbirth, according to Roger and Marlene Taylor, is painless, healthier for mother and baby, requires no medication, and is a better all-round experience for both mother and father—as long as the parents know what they are doing.

The Taylors are expecting their first child in June and plan to have it according to the principles of natural childbirth. Both are members of the class, which has ten students signed up so far, and both are strong advocates of natural delivery.

"It's the better way, any obstetrical book would say that," Marlene, a registered nurse, said. "At the nursing school I went to, the doctors there were all for natural childbirth."

"People fear it from lack of understanding and the fact that they don't know what's going to happen," Roger said. "They think it will be more painful, and if the parents aren't prepared, the mother will have pain."

Preparation for natural birth includes exercises for the mother and training for the father, who will help to regulate the mother's contractions during birth to prevent pain. The mother is also taught breathing exercises that will provide the baby with more oxygen during birth.

"We're looking forward to it," Marlene said. "It's something that you both share. Pregnancy in the past has been a woman's thing and men have been left out. It's really a beautiful thing."

See CHILDBIRTH, pg. 7.

# Consumer affairs office verifies price complaints

By Ann Frechette  
Staff Writer

A number of complaints were received by the Student Government Office of Consumer Affairs in the fall quarter concerning the campus food service, said Don Muse, secretary of Consumer Affairs.

"Although many of the complaints centered on the quality of the food," said Muse, "a number of the complaints concerned the prices charged for the food."

Late in November, two members of the Consumer Affairs complaint service arrived unannounced at the Union cafeteria and with the cooperation of the management, weighed and recorded the price for 72 items.

In order to verify the correctness of these weights, samples were weighed from the trays in the eating area itself.

Using the same weighing instrument, weights and prices were obtained at nine eating establishments of varying types and locations.

The price per ounce was then computed for each item and the campus food service was compared to off-campus eating establishments.

As a result of the study, it was determined that on almost all items there was little difference

between the price per ounce for a food item on or off campus.

The exception is the price per ounce of items at off-campus establishments that specialize in one or two items. Hamburgers, chicken, etc., tend to be less expensive at off-campus eating establishments that specialize in those items.

The size of the portions of the on-campus food service tended to be very similar to those of off-campus eating establishments, except that

"main dish" portions tended to be much smaller than those found off-campus.

"Considering these conclusions, it is the opinion of this office that students are neither paying more nor saving anything at the campus food service," said Muse.

"Although we would like to have addressed the issue of the quality of the food served, this office was unable to locate an objective method for doing so," continued Muse.

## Senior citizens to receive discount

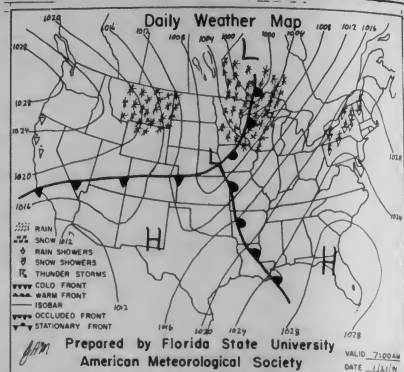
The Consumers Association has extended its membership to the senior citizens of Leon County.

The United Fund had attempted to establish a discount plan for senior citizens, however, they met with only limited success. Six stores joined the plan and there were 400 senior citizen members.

The head of the United Fund Senior Citizen Planning Council, Jim Nalls, asked the Consumers Association for membership invitations. The association extended the invitations and sent membership cards to the new members.

Tallahassee Community College is in the process of forming a chapter of the association. Also, some discussions have been held with Florida A&M University, but no agreement has been reached to date.

"These actions together will serve to expand the economic influence of the association which is rapidly becoming a substantial economic force of the community," said Don Muse, secretary of Consumer Affairs.



## WEATHER

By Jim Moore  
Flambeau Meteorologist

In the Tallahassee area today, temperatures will finally become moderate after a frigid morning. The temperature today will climb up into the mid 50's with a low tomorrow morning near 40. The winds will swing around to a southerly direction and range around 10 mph.

## Craig to release new ROTC report

A report on ROTC delivered to Academic Vice President Paul Craig early in November will be released soon, according to Mike Beaudoin, director of Information Services for the university.

The report is the second prepared on ROTC at FSU in the past 18 months.

The first, delivered during the 1969-70 year, was presented to the administration by a committee made up entirely of faculty and was of a general nature. After increased concern following the invasion of Cambodia last spring, a new committee of both faculty and students and headed by Roday, chairman of the first committee, was appointed to the issue.

In answer to an inquiry from the Flambeau, Beaudoin, Craig is discussing the report with President Stanley Marshall and other administrators and "there should be an announcement on it soon."

Unofficial sources indicate the report recommends several significant changes in the ROTC program.

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## 'Sound in the round'

## Jockey West airs midnight rock

By Susan Robinson  
Staff Writer

"See me, feel me, touch me, heal me..."

Carelessly, smoothly, soothingly the sound of The Who flows through the room on 250 watts of stereophonic radio waves. The Who and Zeppelin and Harrison and the Velvet Underground.

Station identification labels this haven for hard rock devotees as WFSU-FM's Underground Scene, jockeyed by James K. West. The show is

aired every week night from 11 p.m. to 1 a.m., two hours of solid good sounds.

West, a student with a part-time job on WFSU-FM, calls his program "a potpourri of good music." He doesn't try to top Grace Slick or Robert Plant with his own disc jockey's voice because, he says, "I'm just there to announce the songs."

Underground Scene has had West for only about a month now, but already he plans to improve and expand the show. The nature of the music he

plays will not change with the show, however. It now carries the San Francisco groups spiced with Judy Collins and some down-home banjo picking, and to them West will be true. Other shows on the station feature classical music, but nowhere is bubble gum allowed to escape through their radio channels.



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## Faculty Senate also overturns Regents ruling

# Transfer credit for 'D' work okayed

By Len Majors  
Staff Writer

Faculty Senate passed resolutions allowing transfer credit for courses completed with a grade of D, with a further policy change in the procedures for computing grade point averages in its meeting Wednesday.

Under the new policy, undergraduate students repeating a course receive only the grade and credit received in the final attempt.

Dr. Stephen Winters, director of Basic Studies, opposed the policy change, and proposed that junior college transfers be given a separate policy than the one enforced for all. The policy Winters advocated would accept an A.A. degree or equivalent as

meeting the lower division requirements, and allow the student to take 90 hours to get his baccalaureate degree.

Dr. Paul Craig, vice president of academic affairs, challenged Dr. Winters' proposal, and said, "FSU lower division students have D's on their record. If we are to be equal in our treatment of students, we should allow transfers to have D's on their record also."

Dr. Craig added that all attempts and grades received would be noted on a student's transcript, but that in figuring grade point averages only the final grade would be used. A notation as to this procedure will be included on the transcripts.

Other senate action saw the

adoption of a resolution setting aside the Board of Regents decision as to minimum graduate entrance requirements, and instituted the policy that each department be able to set its own entrance requirements. The bill passed unanimously and with no debate.

Robert Peirce, vice president of administration, spoke before the senate in answer to questions raised as to the adequacy of the health center. Peirce's report dealt with the expanding services of the center, and encouraged the student use of the student health insurance plan.

Peirce listed the types of practice provided by the clinic, which has nine general practitioners, one specialist in internal medicine, two

psychiatrists, and two gynecologists. He also noted the increased rate of usage of the specialty clinics in allergies and gynecology.

In response to a call by Dr. James Marshall, past president of the Faculty Action Caucus, Peirce agreed to the benefits of having a professional medical board from an association such as the American College Health Association evaluate the center. Peirce added that he would

confer with the executive vice presidents and with Dr. Stanley Marshall, president of the university, as to the feasibility of such an evaluation.

Peirce concluded on the issue of the center by listing the quality control boards now in operation, including a professional committee composed of the physicians and a student committee composed of six students and one faculty member.

## Jail visitation program to begin despite 'opposition'

The program to visit prisoners in the Leon County Jail will start this Sunday, according to Bob Gordon, Secretary of Community Affairs. Visits will take place on Wednesdays and Sundays, between 2 and 4 p.m.

Gordon said the program would give prisoners something to look forward to, help to correct misconceptions students have concerning prisoners, and give students the chance to be exposed to the conditions of a jail.

Previously, Sheriff Hamlin said that the prisoners did not want the students to visit. Gordon commented on Hamlin's statement, saying "I feel strongly that the program is a good one, and can be of

enormous service to the community and to the university. I'm going to start it this Sunday. If it turns out that we're not really wanted at the jail, the program will be immediately discontinued."

All interested people are urged to contact Gordon by

calling ext. 2975 or by seeing him in Room 337 of the Union.

Those who intend to go on this first visit should assemble in Room 337 at 1:30 this Sunday. Students having cars are requested to bring them, to provide transportation to the jail.

## FSU debaters win

Florida State debaters brought home two awards from the Gulf Coast Junior College Debate Tournament held this past weekend in Panama City, Fla.

Jay Terlouw and Joel Vaughn ranked third among teams representing 17 schools. Their record was 5-1. Pat Dague won third-place honors in the Oral

Interpretation Competition.

The topic of debate in this year's competition is Resolved: that the Federal Government should establish a system of compulsory wage and price controls. Three teams will represent Florida State at the West Georgia Tournament to be held next weekend.



GARDNER

REAL ICE!!—Yessiree, it's real ice—and in our own Westcott fountain.

## Aware nominates Gross

Student Body Vice President Ray Gross was named the Aware Party nominee for the office of president at the Aware convention Tuesday night.

The Aware Party, formed this year, has put forth as Gross' running mates Stevie Eisenmenger for vice president, George Heller for men's vice president, and Jacques Jewett for women's vice president.

Gross said that Aware's platform, which has yet to be made public, will concentrate on student-oriented programs. He emphasized the need for students to receive more return in services for the \$32.50 of their registration fee which goes to Student Government every quarter.

Gross said that Aware is not running an anti-ISP platform; rather he feels that his party can do more. Specifically, he called for an expansion of the day-care

center and the CPE program.

Gross, a second-year law student, was a member of the Student Senate for two terms. He is past chairman of two of the senate's four committees, the Judicial and Rules Committee and the Elections and Appointments Committee.

Eisenmenger, a junior, has been a Student Senate member for four quarters. She is the chairman of the Organizations and Finance Committee.

Heller, also a junior, is currently the secretary of

housing. A former resident assistant, he has specialized in dorm problems through his office. He has been an active campaigner in previous presidential elections.

Jewett, a sophomore, has worked with Student Government in the past year and was active in political campaigns last year. She is presently working with Woody Price in an effort to get the language requirement abolished. She is also active in dorm committees and working out dorm problems.

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# The Florida Flambeau

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## More work ahead

The constitutional amendment abolishing the Board of Student Publications and creating a new body, the Student Publications Policy Board, was endorsed repeatedly in this column. It should come as no surprise that we are extremely pleased, it was approved in Tuesday's referendum.

Abolishing the BOSP, which has been the center of controversy since last spring's aborted effort to select a Flambeau editor, is the logical first step toward ending the controversy and clearing up the confusion which has handicapped the FSU student press.

But it is only the first step. Much remains to be done. The lead, of course, must be taken by the new SPPB. For this reason, it is imperative that only persons with the good of student publications in mind be selected to the board. To elect persons with personal gain at stake, or revenge in mind because of something that happened in the past, is only to move student publications back to where they were before the referendum.

It would be ideal if the SPPB could be composed of students and faculty who have had no previous affiliation with student publications here so that the slate would be completely clean and things would begin completely anew. But this isn't possible.

At this writing, most of the candidates for the SPPB were involved, in one way or another, in last spring's controversy.

This isn't necessarily bad. It means they are familiar with the various publications and with their peculiar problems—knowledge necessary for the making of intelligent decisions. But it also means they were involved in the days and weeks of controversy—controversy which needs to be left in the past.

All of this means students and faculty, who will elect the members of the SPPB, have to do their homework. They must take a long hard look at the candidates. They must talk to the candidates, read any printed material the candidates distribute, and examine the background of each closely.

In the past, the BOSP races were overshadowed by the races for student body president and other major offices. This year, things must be different. If students are concerned about the caliber of their publications, they must be concerned about those who will establish publications policy.

The FSU student press has started moving forward. The referendum was one big step. Things must not be allowed to stop now.

## For equality

Student Government started a petition last night to be submitted to the faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences asking for abolition of the language requirement for the Bachelor of Science degree in that college.

Presently the university-wide regulation requires 18 quarter hours of a language for only the Bachelor of Arts degree. However, the College of Arts and Sciences requires all students, whether they are seeking a B.A. or a B.S., to have 18 hours of a language.

We feel, as we know many students feel, that the arts and sciences requirement is unfair.

A student in the College of Arts and Sciences should have the same choice to take or not to take a language as does every other student in the university.

The elimination of this requirement would remove a severe inequity which now hangs over students in the College of Arts and Sciences.

If you believe as we do that the requirement should be abolished, then we urge you to sign the petition.

Your signature will help.

## Mia foni

# Dick's ecology moves don't jive

By Gerald Sternstein  
Flambeau Columnist

I don't understand. One minute we have from the White House a clear rebuff to the ecologically minded amongst us, as a prime plum for the rich oil companies is approved. I speak here of the cross-Alaska oil pipeline. Then, within ten days

Yet, although both of these suggestions were carried out, on the one hand, Florida won, ecologically speaking, and Alaska, also a part of this environment called Earth, lost.

Why this overt difference? The answer comes from none other than the Defense Department, creator of so many other of our wonderful exhibits of man's concern for the environment.

They offered the reason; it was in the "interest of national security that we accept the risks involved."

Could it just be possible that

some monetary consideration was present in the Alaskan decision that was not present in the canal decision? Over three billion dollars or more to start with for the already rich oil companies involved in Alaskan exploration is the answer. And is it not just as likely, this writer questions, that Mr. Nixon, in his own little politically minded way, decided to discontinue the Florida canal to appease those conservation interests who screamed bloody murder at his Alaskan pipeline recommendation? Interesting thought, however, I still don't understand.



"...the best definition of man is: ungrateful biped." — DOSTOEVSKY



of that announcement, comes the startling revelation that President Nixon has decided to discontinue further construction of the Cross-Florida Barge Canal.

The reasons behind both the anti-conservation decision and the pro-conservation decision are unusually similar. In fact, it makes one wonder whether or not anyone up there really has a plan for this country or not; such as, where is it headed in the field of preservation of our environment?

The reasoning Nixon used to veto the barge canal could well be applied to the pipeline and vice-versa. Both the pipeline and the barge canal, it was argued, would upset the ecological balance of the areas they affected. Both would upset the natural wilderness through which they would pass. And both would seriously endanger the patterns of wildlife and fish migration.

Yet, although all of these arguments were made against both, only the arguments against the canal had any validity? I don't understand.

Are the caribou of Alaska any less precious in migrational patterns to be preserved than the raccoon or wild deer of Florida? Is the permafrost ice covering which supports an entire agricultural base in fishing and wildlife tundra any less precious to the Eskimo than is the aquifer supply to the Floridian? Or, how can the cost of "destroying the beautiful Oklawaha Valley" not compare with destroying the natural wilderness from Proudhoe Bay to Valdez, Alaska. Once again, I don't understand.

Both projects are costly to the taxpayer and both are ill-conceived in their relation to the environment. Neither should be funded until exhaustive studies are completed and documented as to the cost to the area ecologically and economically, and a balance has been reached.



"NOW, BALANCE THIS ON YOUR NOSE AND CLAP YOUR FLIPPERS"



## Community senates tried with varying results

# Senates on Florida campuses vary

By Andy Campanaro  
Staff Writer

A variety of university community and student governments exist on state university campuses today, according to a Flambeau poll conducted Tuesday of Florida's student governments.

The University of South Florida in Tampa (USF), Florida Atlantic University in Boca Raton (FAU) and the University of Florida at Gainesville (UF) all have community governments called University Senates (US), although the difference in effectiveness among these varies widely.

FAU's President of Student Government Miles McGrane said he's proud of their government.

"We have a modified University Senate plan with all full professors having one vote and other faculty members represented by voice. There are 36 voting student members in all; 24 elected student senators plus the three elected student administrative positions—president, vice president and treasurer. Also there is one voting student for each of our standing senate committees."

McGrane said FAU has not abolished its student government but many student senators introduce their business directly into the US, bypassing student senate.

"Universities are getting away from separate functions; no more 'grown-up senate' and 'children's senate,'" McGrane said. "We're here in one community, so why shouldn't we be one community?"

McGrane added that a total unicameral senate with all professors, staff and administrators lost last year, allegedly because faculty didn't want students sitting on tenure committee meetings.

Student Senator Bob Hightower, USF, said their US started as an advisory body to the university president and currently has 78 senators composed of 50 faculty, 14 students, and 14 administrative and career staff members.

"There's a new constitution up for a referendum now, though," Hightower said, "which would increase the US to 100 senators, adding 16 student senators and six administrative and career staff members to the existing US."

Again, USF's student government is very much alive, with most of the legal drafts initiating in student senate, Hightower said.

Asked to judge the effectiveness of their government by what he and other senators at USF thought, Hightower rated USF's US as "extremely effective."

UF's Student Body President Steve Uhlfelder said that they have a University Senate, but it's one in name only.

"All full professors and department heads are in US," Uhlfelder said, "and they

constitute about 80 percent of the 550 senators. There is a grand total of five non-voting students in the US and no non-academic staff members."

"It's a farce," Uhlfelder said. "We in student government are working with President Stephen O'Connell's Constitutional Committee to draft an appointed community governmental body. We're trying for a total of 200 senators, with at least 25 percent students. We're also asking the chairman to be elected by the senate instead of automatically making

President O'Connell chairman of the US as he is now."

FAMU Student President Donna Hawks said that university has a student congress but declined to elaborate on it at the time.

Florida Technological University (FTU) Student Vice President Richard Lancaster said FTU has a student government composed of one elected senator from each college and each class within each college.

"Senators can set the number of senators to be elected the next year, and students elect a

student college governor, too, along with a class president," Lancaster said. "Those are two unusual features of our school."

Lancaster said he thinks US might be a possibility at FTU within the next five years. "Certainly, we have the advantage of being a new college with a newer choice of concepts than our grandfathers, UF and FSU," Lancaster said.

The University of West Florida (UWF) has three different student governments headed by three independent student presidents and staff in

three different colleges—Alpha, Gamma and Omega colleges.

According to UWF student senator Mike Gorsetman, the only interaction between students and administration is an executive council where the three student presidents meet with faculty.

"This executive council acts as an advisory board to the president," Gorsetman said. "As far as student voice in university affairs and the efficiency of student government goes, the general agreement here is we have neither."

## FLAMBEAU READERS' FORUM

### Night parking regulations unnecessary

Editor:

On Wednesday night, January 13, I parked in the Business Building parking lot at 6:30 p.m., as I have a 6:50 class in that building. At approximately, 8:50 I returned to the car only to find that the Campus Cops were passing out tickets.

I saw at least three cops in that small area. (An interesting sidelight to this information is that upon phoning the security office I found that there were "three or four" on duty that night—that is what I call coverage of the campus.)

I am aware of the escort service provided by IFC but my class does not let out at regular times. Therefore, not wanting to travel from Salley Hall via the infamous "Rape Road," I parked in the closest area which, by the way, is poorly lit.

Contesting in court does no good, an official source informed me, so maybe somebody will notice that there should not be any restricted parking at night.

For a campus that is so concerned with the lighting of "potential danger areas" there is no consideration for girls who, by necessity, must be out alone at night.

Somebody notice this and do something.

The campus cop on duty said that "building maintenance" or the "Board of Regents" passes the legislation on parking (that is a quote). Whoever does make

the rules make some new ones ... and tell the Campus Security about it!

Denise Dosal

### U.S. alone won't work

Editor:

Thus far the university community has been given a truly one-sided view of the University Senate (US) concept. The idea of a US is not new to Florida State. At a Student Government meeting with Dr. Marshall this summer and again, this fall, both Student Government leaders and Dr. Marshall agreed that new concepts in governing FSU must be studied, and one of the most discussed ideas was the US. Regrettably, the idea was never thoroughly studied thereafter, and hence no constructive action followed on the part of anyone.

Now, SG election time has approached, and the US will certainly be one of the key campaign issues. Many students have become disenchanted with the seeming powerlessness of their representative student governing body, that being the Student Government Association.

The real problem lies not within the ways the governing bodies are organized, but rather with whom the real power of decision-making lies. Being a state university, all control of policy lies in the Legislature, the Board of Regents, and the university president (to a dictatorial degree for the most part).

So the real issue at hand is not policy-making decisions and who should have the right to them. This is an established fact of life at FSU.

It is my contention, having had a firsthand view of the status quo, that there is so much work to be done on the student level alone, that the Student Senate does not have sufficient time to carry out just student business. To compound this with a body which would have to decide not only student affairs, but that of the entire university, would require a full-time effort, something students and faculty, as well as administration and staff, could not realistically afford to give.

This is the main reason why the US has failed in almost every instance to effectively meet its objective at other universities, many of them considerably smaller than FSU.

A US, however, could serve a

very useful function, if it were limited in scope to those areas of business that have overlapping concern in the university community. A US, in addition to the present structure, would have the benefit of assuring that what each area of the university has as its individual concern can still be resolved.

With Dr. Marshall's cooperation this body could set many university policies, subject to his approval, the approval of the Board of Regents and the state governmental hierarchy. But, as already stated, there is so much work in each division of the university that one single body could not efficiently do it all.

The abolishment of Student Government and Faculty Senate would benefit no one.

Marc Sussman  
SG Comptroller

## WHAT ARE OUR RIGHTS?

Can we claim them without violence?

Jim Spencer says we can. And he proposes a radical method of doing it. It's based on an understanding of God as divine Love, the underlying source of human rights.

Spencer, a Christian Science practitioner, has been explaining this idea on campuses across the country. He's coming here, now to discuss it with us. After his talk, he'll answer questions.

4:30 P.M. Sunday  
Jan 24, 1971

MOORE AUDITORIUM

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### Letter's Policy

Letters to the editor must be typed, double-spaced and no longer than 400 words in length. Letters must be signed. Students must include their student numbers. Faculty and staff members should include their positions within the university.

The editors reserve the right to edit all letters before publication in The Flambeau.

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# 'Common Cause' desires citizen's lobby

"America is not the nation it set out to be, and we will never get back on course until we take some tough, realistic steps to revitalize our institutions. That won't be easy or comfortable. Institutions don't enjoy the process of renewal. But we had better get on with it."

So said John Gardner, former Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare as he set out last summer for the Common Cause, a new, independent, non-partisan organization designed to help rebuild the nation.

"We are going to build a true 'citizen's lobby'—concerned not with the advancement of special interests but with the well-being of the nation," says Gardner in a press release. "One of our aims will be to revitalize politics and government."

Advisors of the Cause include Sam Brown, leader of the 1969 Vietnam Moratorium and Peter Edelman, former key aide to the late Senator Robert Kennedy. Legal advice comes from Lloyd Cutler, who has represented General Motors in Washington.

"We take the phrase 'Common Cause' seriously," says Gardner. "The things that unite us as a people are more important than the things that divide us. No particular interest group can prosper for long if the nation is disintegrating. Every group must have an overriding interest in the well-being of the whole society."

"It follows that our agenda must be an agenda for all Americans—for the poor, the comfortable and those in between, for old and young, for black and white, for city dweller

and farmer, for men and women. We want students and all people to know what the Common Cause stands for."

Common Cause will not be advertised locally until sometime

next month, according to Claire Raulerson, student coordinator. At that time, leaflets and other information will be passed out on campuses across the nation in an effort to stir support.

Interested students should either contact Miss Raulerson, at Deviney, or write Common Cause, 2100 M Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20037.

## Proposed tuition increase opposed by retired official

A recently retired state official spoke out yesterday against the proposed tuition increase being considered by the Board of Regents.

Jerry Carter, former member of the Public Services Commission, issued a joint statement with FSU student body presidential candidate Phil Halstead. They said, "We will work with all our resources and abilities to defeat it (the tuition increase)."

"The entire population of the state is the recipient of the benefits derived from the higher educational process and accordingly it should willingly bear the burden of financing our institutions of higher learning," Carter said.

Carter was instrumental in defeating a similar proposal in 1967.

Larry Polivka, presidential candidate of the Independent Student Party, and Ray Gross, the front-runner of the Aware Party were reported to be categorically against the proposed tuition hike. Presidential candidates of the other two parties competing in the Student Body election were unavailable for comment at news time.

The Regents deferred action on the proposed increase until their next meeting Feb. 1. The State Council of University Presidents had recommended an increase of between \$15 and \$25.

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## elections

Cont'd from pg. 1

Men's vice president candidates include one woman, Michelle Spinnella of YSA. Other candidates are Ronald Stam, an independent, Marlin P. Seay (Unicom), Donald N. Muse (ISP), George Heller (Aware), Honor Court Division 1 position—William B. Eppley of Unicom and Charles F. Tumlicliff of Aware.

There are four candidates for Supreme Court Chief Justice: John W. Hogan of Aware, J.D. Boone Kuersteiner of Unicom, William H. Sneed of ISP and Jerry F. Carter of Birthday Party.

Candidates for the four student spots on the new Student Publications Policy Board, created by student

referendum Tuesday, are Sheila Snow Hopkins, former editor of the Flambeau (Aware), John C. Briggs (Aware), J. Barry Mittan (YSA and Unicom), Autumn Eaton (ISP), Augustus Aikens (Unicom), Len Majors (ISP), Susan Robinson (ISP), Mike Bane (ISP), John Abstein, an independent, Paul Bonapfel (Aware), and James Paula (Aware).

Twenty-one students are seeking positions on the University Union Board; 29 persons are seeking jobs as bailiffs, clerks and associate judges with the Honor Court; four students are vying for Supreme Court clerk and 33 students are competing for the eight positions as associate justices of the Supreme Court.

## childbirth

Cont'd from pg. 1



GARDNER

### ADVOCATES OF NATURAL CHILDBIRTH

... Marlene and Roger Taylor

Roger is a doctoral student in mathematics at FSU, and he and Marlene hope to have their child in Tallahassee. But problems arise because many hospitals, including Tallahassee Memorial, won't allow the father in the delivery room. Marlene explained that it is better to have the baby in a hospital, especially the first baby, because complications could arise that would endanger both mother and child. "The dangers of childbirth can come at the last minute," she said.

"At the present time, I cannot get into the delivery room (at TMH), although the hospital has been very cooperative about everything else," Roger said. "When the woman is in the delivery room is when the husband is really needed, but you can't let anyone into the delivery room, because some people don't know anything about childbirth."

The Taylor's plan is to try using the Medical Center at Gainesville, in the hope that a university hospital might be more tolerant of their wishes. If all else fails, however, they will have the baby at TMH and do the best they can.

In the meantime, they are urging people to join the Natural Childbirth Seminar. The class, designed both for those who are expecting a child and those who are just interested, will include books on the subject, films of childbirth (hopefully comparing natural and drugged birth), information on prenatal and post-partum care and breast feeding, and a trip to the hospital to see a delivery room.

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## TODAY

**HOTEL AND RESTAURANT SCHOOL.** Luncheon will be held at noon in the Seminole Bldg., Dining Hall, second floor.

**FSU GEOLOGICAL SOCIETY** will present a lecture by Dr. Lawrence Frakes at 1:30 p.m. in Room 103 Carraway.

**GADSDEN COUNTY TUTORIAL PROGRAM** members will leave at 2:15 p.m. from the Union pool parking lot and return at 4 p.m. New tutors are welcome.

**PSYCHIATRIST**, not a male chauvinist will talk with female students at 2:30 p.m. in the Health Center, Room 204. Also on Mondays.

**BAPTIST STUDENT UNION** vespers will be held at 6 p.m. at 602 W. Call St.

**ADULT EDUCATION COLLOQUIUM** will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 240 Union.

**CPE NATURAL CHILDBIRTH SEMINAR** will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 246 Union.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION** will meet at 7 p.m. at 312 Lorene St.

**PARENT EDUCATION CLASS** will meet at 7 p.m. in the Alumni Village Nursery School, 169 Herlong Dr.

**GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA** will meet at 7 p.m. in the Florida Room, Union.

**FSU SAILING CLUB** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 60 Bellamy. Officers will meet at 6:30 in Room 252 Union.

**INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCING CLUB** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 303 Montgomery Gym.

**CIRCOLO FIRENZE** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 220 Bellamy.

**BEGINNING BRIDGE CLASS** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the University Room, Union.

**INTERNATIONAL STUDENT AFFAIRS** cabinet meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Room 246 Union.

**YOUNG REPUBLICANS** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Leon-Lafayette Room, Union.

**WOMEN'S PHYSICAL FITNESS CLASS** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Alumni Village Recreation Hall, 169 Herlong Dr.

**RELIGION DEPT. LECTURE SERIES 370** will be at 8 p.m. in Room 126 Bellamy.

**ALLIANCE FRANCAISE** will meet at 8 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

**SALLEY HALL COSTUME DANCE** will be held in Salley Hall at 9 p.m. Salley Hall residents and their dates are invited.

## Concert of Gershwin's best set for Jan. 29

"Summertime"... "Rhapsody in Blue"... "Concerto in F"... "I Got Rhythm". All are on the program of the Sixth All Gershwin Festival Concert, slated for 8:15 p.m. on Friday, Jan. 29 in Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

Included on the program of "An Evening With Gershwin"

will be other selections from *Porgy and Bess*, Three Preludes for Piano, and *An American in Paris*.

The program, presented every four years by the FSU School of Music, will feature Thomas Wright, a specialist in the interpretation of Gershwin's music.

A member of the music faculty, Wright has performed Gershwin scores extensively in concert. On one nation-wide tour, he performed "Rhapsody in Blue" ninety times in six weeks.

"Gershwin's importance as a musical influence cannot be overestimated," he said. "Before his music, jazz sort of belonged in the slums." After Gershwin's work with the idiom, it has been considered an important enough idiom for composers such as Ravel, Stravinsky and Copeland to adopt, he said.

Other university artists performing in the Gershwin concert will be soprano Jeanette Pecorello, baritone Kerry McDevitt, and pianists Robert Glotzbach and Jerry Wood.



ALL-GERSHWIN CONCERT

... features (standing) McDevitt, Pecorello, Wood, and (seated) pianists Wright, Glotzbach

## radio schedule WFSU-FM

### MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

5:05—Music for Dining  
5:25 & 6:25—Calendar  
6:05—Periscope  
7:20—Seminole Sports  
11:05—Underground Scene  
11:30—Seminole Sports  
12:30—Buchwald On

### THURSDAY, JANUARY 21

6:10—Radio Clinic—Worms  
6:30—Urban Confrontation—Citizen of the 70s—The New American Man  
7:30—Georgetown University Forum

### FRIDAY, JANUARY 22

6:10—London Echo—"Magazine of the Arts"  
6:30—Changing Classroom—The Humanities  
6:45—Perspective

### SATURDAY, JANUARY 23

2:00—Metropolitan Opera—*La Perichole*  
5:10—No School Today  
6:05—Spoken Word—Peter Weiss reads from his works  
7:20—German by Radio  
7:30—The Future of Dissent  
11:05—Jazz Beat—America's own brand of music  
11:30—Student Government Report

### SUNDAY, JANUARY 24

5:10—BBC World Theater—*La Sauvage* by Jean Anouilh  
7:20—Minority Report—minority groups air their problems and aspirations  
7:30—The Goon Show  
11:05—Entertainment Kaleidoscope—*Viva Max and Rider on the Rain*  
11:30—Theater Review  
12:30—Filmcast—reviews of the latest movies

## Tickets available for Baez concert

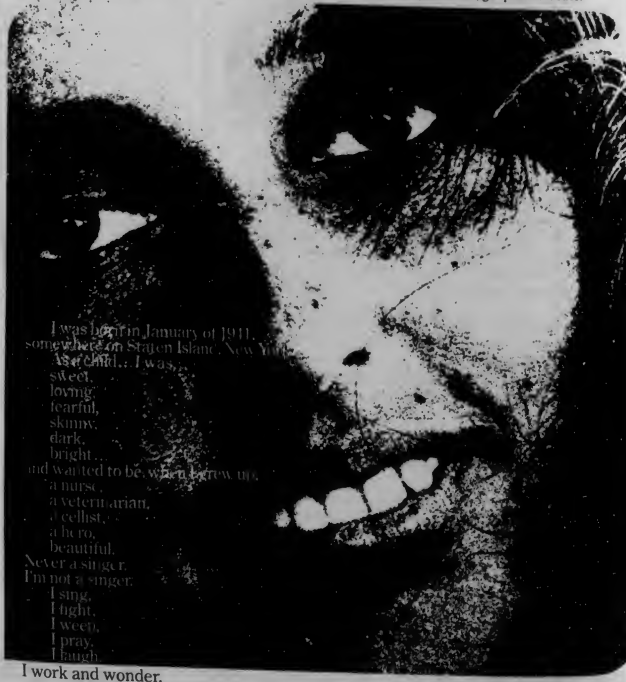
Pacifist folksinger Joan Baez Harris will perform in concert Friday, Jan. 29 in Tully Gym. The \$2 tickets are now on sale at the Union Ticket Office. The program is sponsored by Student Government Special Events.

In a career that has spanned over a decade, Miss Baez has produced numerous recordings and albums and has been deeply involved in civil rights and anti-war movements.

Working with husband David Harris, who is currently serving a three-year sentence for refusal to comply with selective service regulations, Joan Baez has helped organize the Resistance, whose members refuse to be inducted into the armed services.

She has twice served jail terms for blocking the door of the Armed Forces Induction Center in Oakland, California.

Having recorded over a dozen albums, Mrs. Harris sings in what one reviewer has termed an "achingly pure soprano". Her selections range from "pure" folk to country-western, gospel and blues.



I was born in January of 1911,  
somewhere on Staten Island, New York.  
As a child, I was  
sweet,  
loving,  
fearful,  
skinny,  
dark,  
bright,  
and wanted to be when I grew up,  
a nurse,  
a veterinarian,  
a cellist,  
a hero,  
beautiful.  
Never a singer.  
I'm not a singer.  
I sing,  
I fight,  
I weep,  
I pray,  
I laugh.

I work and wonder.

**JOAN BAEZ  
TULLY GYM  
JAN. 29 8:00  
\$2.00**

## News Shorts

### Anti-war petition distributed by NSA

Students interested in signing a petition supporting the National Student Association (NSA) treaty to end the war in Vietnam should stop by Room 331 Union, said Bob Gordon, secretary of community affairs and James Parish, NSA coordinator, sponsors of the treaty on the FSU campus.

### French film scheduled

The Alliance Francaise of Tallahassee will show a French film, *The Baker's Wife*, tonight at 8 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. A discussion will follow the film. Members and friends of the Alliance may attend.

The Alliance Francaise is a social and cultural organization which sponsors lectures, films of general interest, and trips to Paris on special discount for members. Persons interested in becoming members of the Alliance should contact Victor Carrabino or Illa Gaudet at 599-2446 for further information.

### Chess tourney planned

The University Union Intercollegiate Chess Tournament will be held Jan. 23 and 24 in Room 346 Union. Four players from this tournament will represent FSU at the Regional Association of College Unions-International Games Tournament in Gainesville Feb. 11-13.

The tournament is open to any FSU student. Further information is available in the Union Program Office, Room 321 Union.

### Kiddie shows begin Sat.

FSU's Saturday Matinee Series for children will begin Saturday with Walt Disney's *Kidnapped*, and run until Feb. 27, with 2 p.m. showings on Saturdays in Moore Auditorium. Admission is 25 cents.

On the bill for Jan. 30 is *The Return of Rin-Tin-Tin and General Canby*. The fare on Feb. 6 will feature *Rocket Ship*. The Walt Disney Classic, *Alice in Wonderland*, will be shown on Feb. 13.

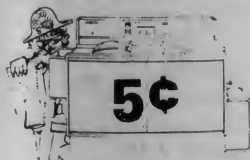
Other movies scheduled are *The Legend of the Lone Ranger*, *Tales of Robin Hood* and *Bomba on Panther Island*. Two episodes of the Gene Autry serial *Phantom Empire* will be added features every Saturday.

### Intl. Club coffee Sunday

The FSU International Club will hold a coffee Sunday at 6:30 p.m. in their headquarters at 930 W. Jefferson Street.

This is a weekly event, and all members and interested persons are invited to attend.

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# Flambeau SPORTS

Durham likes

## Opponents using zones

Going back through Florida State's last 54 basketball games, the Seminoles have won 45 and lost nine. Of those nine defeats, the opposition used man-to-man defenses eight times and a zone once.

In fact, Florida State's lone loss to a zone defense during this span, which involves parts of three seasons, was to Tulane last week in New Orleans.

Yet, in six of the Seminoles' last seven games, the opposition has used zone defenses.

"As a team we're hitting 49.6 from the field," said Coach Hugh Durham. "Most of the time when a team is hitting this

well from the floor, the opposing teams play you strictly man-to-man. But that hasn't been the case lately. Heck, it's okay with me if they keep zoning us."

So what is the reason the Seminoles are running into so many zone defenses recently? Durham thinks he has the answer.

"Teams respect our overall quickness," said the Seminole coach whose team is now 12-4 for the season. "They have trouble matching up man-to-man because of our speed and quickness. Also they think that a zone will slow the tempo of the

game down some and keep us from using the break effectively

"Just as long as we keep hitting about 50 percent of our shots from the field they can keep right on zoning," said Durham.

Four of the five starters are shooting 50 percent or better and the fifth, pointman Otto Petty, is at 47.1. Leading the way is senior Vernell Ellyz with 54.3. Then comes Ron King (54.0), Reggie Royals (53.6) and Rowland Garrett (50.0).

Royals, a 6-11 sophomore from Whiteville, N.C., and Garrett, Canton, Miss., junior,

See PETTY, pg. 11.



FSU FRESHMEN'S LEADING SCORER

WOLF

...Otis Cole (10) gets rest along with Gary Corbin (12).

## McCray and Cole head for records

Lawrence McCray and Otis Cole are taking dead aim at the record books for the 1970-71 freshman basketball team.

McCray, 6-11, "Mr. Basketball" for Pensacola Washington last season, started slow with back trouble but has improved with each game. He had his best game of the season against Georgia Southern Monday night, scoring 23 points and pulling down 26 rebounds.

He now has 297 rebounds for the season, 60 short of the fresh mark set by Dave Cowens in the 1966-67 season. His average of 22.8 per game is even with the figure in that category, set by Reggie Royals last season.

McCray also leads the team in shooting from the field with a .566 figure. Should he keep it up, that will also be a new freshman mark.

Cole, 6-2, prep All-America from Kings Mountain, N.C., leads the team in scoring averages at 24.2; total points 314; field goals 126; and free throws 61. He needs 95 field goals, 15 free throws and 185 points in the remaining 10 games to set records in those categories.

Balance has nevertheless been a key ingredient for the frosh of Coach Morris McHone. Cole (24.2), McCray (15.3), plus Artie Fryer (16.5) and John Amick (10.8) have averaged in double figures all season long.

Bill Wright has been elevated to starting status and has responded with a 12.2 average over the past four games to give McHone another scoring threat.

With McCray, Wright (6-7), Amick (6-7) and Fryer (6-5), the frosh have dominated the boards, pulling down an average of 63 rebounds per game to 32 for the opponents. Amick and Fryer average nine each, with Wright averaging 13 since becoming a starter.

## Seminole basketball statistics

PLAYERS	G	FGM-FGA	PCT.	FTM-FTN	PCT.	SH	REB-AVG	ASST	PF-D	PTS	AVG.
KING	16	176-326	.540	29-48	.604	169	74-4.6	35	36	381	23.8
ROYALS	16	114-213	.536	50-69	.725	118	230-14.4	23	54-3	278	17.4
ELLYZ	16	95-175	.543	55-84	.655	109	135-8.4	31	32	245	15.3
GARRETT	16	86-172	.500	46-66	.697	106	130-8.1	21	38	218	13.6
PETTY	16	57-121	.471	33-43	.767	75	43-2.7	157	48-2	147	9.2
HARRIS	16	39-92	.424	8-15	.533	60	65-4.1	20	18	96	5.4
YOUNG	13	31-83	.373	4-7	.571	55	21-1.6	23	32-1	66	5.1
GAY	14	21-46	.457	9-15	.600	31	42-3.0	11	16	51	3.6
SAMUEL	10	14-27	.519	13-15	.867	25	11-1.1	10	7	41	4.1
BURT	10	12-31	.387	2-4	.500	21	19-1.9	7	5	26	2.6
MACOMBER	11	8-22	.364	5-8	.625	17	25-2.3	6	11	21	1.9
NEHERGUT	1	1-3	.333	0-1	.000	3	1-1.0	0	0	2	2.0
GLORVER	1	2-2	1.000	0-0	---	0	0-0.0	0	0	4	4.0
TEAM REBOUNDS		78									
FLORIDA STATE	656-1323	.496	254-375	.677	788	875-54.7	344	299-6	1566	97.9	
OPPONENTS	519-1241	.418	266-386	.690	842	755-47.2	255	371-6	1304	81.5	
		Avg. Score Margin									
		16.4									

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# Tribe tracksters in tough opener

Florida State opens its 1971 indoor track season Saturday (Jan. 23) as the Seminoles send a full squad to the University of Tennessee All-Comers Meet.

As the name implies, the meet is an open event and many of the South's finer track teams are expected to be represented.

"It should be a very good opening meet for us," said Seminole Coach Mike Long. "We have been back from our quarter break just long enough to get ready and it is always good to get that first meet behind you."

Long may have the finest talent ever assembled in a Seminole track uniform, but the veteran Tribe mentor is hesitant to be too optimistic about his club's chances.

"We could be an outstanding track team, or just a good track team," said Long. "There are a whole lot of 'ifs' and we haven't really shown ourselves yet."

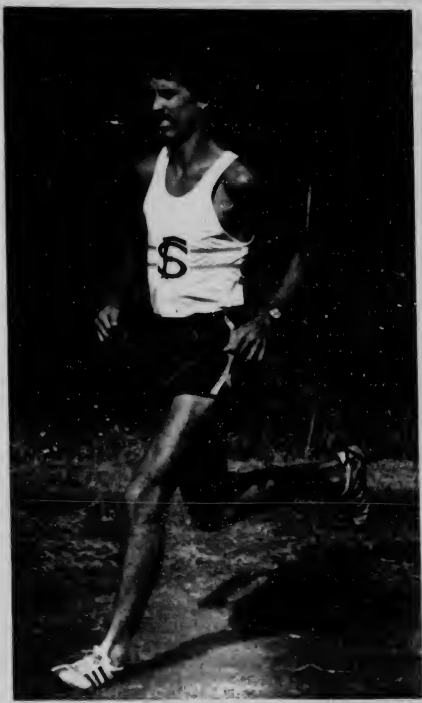
Five school record holders are still competing and a couple of others on this year's roster ran on record setting relay teams in the past, so there is a good strong nucleus.

Around this group are some talented new faces giving impetus to the Seminole hopes.

Among the veterans returning are senior Ken Misner, who holds both the two and three-mile records; Bill Jackson, pole vault; Charlie Galloway, triple jump; George Frank, discus and Jim Sauers, high jump.

The newcomers, who may make a big contribution, are distance man Bobby Brooks, the fastest high school distance runner in Florida history, Jim Buck, National Junior College javelin champion, Rudy Falana, the best long jumper in Florida prep history and Joel Garren, state prep champion 440.

In addition to the All-Comers meet, the Seminoles will be sending delegations to the VMI Relays at Lexington, Va., (Feb. 6), National Federation Championships at Houston, Tex. (Feb. 12-13), and the Coliseum Relays at Montgomery, Ala., (Feb. 26-27) during the indoor season.



**KEN MISNER GOES TO TENNESSEE**  
...to compete in the "All Comers" meet, first of the season.

# FSU fencers look good in losing cause

Florida State's Fencing Club had its most successful weekend of the year this past Saturday and Sunday in St. Petersburg

and Clearwater. In a Florida Intercollegiate Fencing Association tournament on the Florida Presbyterian College campus, two FSU teams fenced at their best and came close to upsetting the strong Presbyterian club.

against the stronger FPC team. In the final match, the Seminole fencers defeated Stetson University with little trouble, 5-3.

Disadvantaged by the fact that it doesn't have a regular coach, FSU is forced to teach itself to fence and is pleased with its showing against the other coached teams.

On Sunday, the Florida State club travelled to Clearwater to win two Central Florida Division trophies. Jan DeLaney, one of the Tribe's star fencers, won the final bout of the meet to take the match 5-4 over the strong Dunedin team. This won for them the Castello foil trophy.



**JAN DELANEY**  
...leads FSU to two wins

## intramurals

Tuesday the Intramural department sponsored its first night of foul shooting in which 275 men participated. Competition for the early lead was close in all divisions.

A three-way dog-fight for first was waged in the Fraternity League. Pi Kappa Phi garnered 108 good shots out of 150 to Phi Delta Theta's 107 and Pi Kappa Alpha's 106. Individual leader in this division was Rick Munson from Sigma Phi Epsilon who was good on 27 of his 30 shots for a 90 percent. The remainder of fraternity teams shot last night.

In the independent division, Phi Epsilon Kappa's second team used a well balanced effort to record the night's high score, 111 out of 150. This offset a fine individual showing of Buddy Williams from the Baptist Student Union who led 28 of his 30.

The 1100m division leader, Phil's Seventh Floor who scored 82 while Tom Yeakley put in 19 of 30 to pace the division.

The intramural games for tonight are as follows:

- |             |           |                                       |
|-------------|-----------|---------------------------------------|
| Court No. 1 | 6:30 p.m. | Salley 4th vs. Osceola 3rd            |
| Court No. 2 |           | Salley 7th vs. Osceola 2nd            |
| Court No. 3 |           | Salley 8th vs. Kell 7th               |
| 7:30 p.m.   |           |                                       |
| Court No. 1 |           | Phi Delta Theta vs. Kappa             |
| Court No. 2 |           | Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Delta Chi        |
| Court No. 3 |           | Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Theta Phi          |
| 8:30 p.m.   |           |                                       |
| Court No. 1 |           | Theta Chi vs. Pi Kappa Phi            |
| Court No. 2 |           | Phi Kappa Tau vs. Chi Phi             |
| Court No. 3 |           | Alpha Tau Omega vs. Sigma Chi         |
| 9:30 p.m.   |           |                                       |
| Court No. 1 |           | Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Phi Gamma Delta |
| Court No. 2 |           | Tau Kappa Epsilon vs. Kappa Sigma     |
| Court No. 3 |           | Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Sigma Nu      |

## Petty leads in assists

Cont'd from pg. 10  
have shown vast improvement over the last few games. Royals has raised his scoring average to 17.4 and leads the team in rebounding with a 14.4 mark. Garrett is up to 13.6 in scoring and 8.1 in rebounding. Petty is the lone starter not in double figures but he has more than made up for that with his playmaking. In fact he broke the school assist record for a single season against Stetson bringing his total to 157, just under a 10 per game average, with 10 games still remaining in the season.

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Sept. 20-21-22

# Students reject organized religion, but still search

(Editor's note: This is the first in a series of three articles examining the role religion plays in the lives of students today. The stories are a joint effort of the Flambeau staff.)

By the Flambeau Staff

Of the 50 percent of FSU students who answer religious information surveys, less than 20 percent claim ties to any organized religion, yet a recent Campus Crusade for Christ speaker attracted well over 1,000 students in one night.

More and more students turn away from the church, but many religious leaders claim that the status of religion has never been higher.

This is the paradox of the modern religious establishment. A first glance at recent statistics points to the decline in student interest in organized religion. Yet religious leaders, both academic and clergy, are

optimistic about youth.

"The youth counter-culture isn't anti-religious," says Dr. Richard Rubenstein, a newcomer to the FSU religion department. "There is a feeling of wanting other religions."

University Chaplain Leo Sandon agrees. "Organized religion is in for hard times. Along with a shrinkage of funds, people are generally being turned off by religion as it is now."

Rubenstein sees the move away from the organized church as part of a national phenomena, but sees FSU as significantly different from the rest of the country.

"There is more of a sense of affiliation here than all over the country. It's part of the culture of the history of the South."

Rubenstein, who has lectured all over the United States and

the world, says he is fascinated with what he has found at FSU.

"Students here are quite different. A number of them are married, an indication of a certain kind of cultural conservatism. The students in Boston where I taught were sleeping together. Here they are more likely to get married," he said.

Dr. Robert Spivey, head of the Department of Religion, concurs with Rubenstein. He pointed out that FSU students are disenchanted with organized religion, but less so than on other campuses where he has taught.

Spivey placed the blame for the current waning of organized religion on the current waning of organized religion. See *CHANGING RELIGION*, pg. 8.



THAT MISSING SOMETHING  
... literature of the University Christian Center

## The Florida Flambeau

Volume 57, No. 67

Friday, January 22, 1971

### Extra work and \$20 monthly

## Senators to receive pay

By John Snavely  
Staff Writer

Student Senate, during an extended session Wednesday night, voted to increase the duties of each senator and to compensate these additional duties with a salary of \$20 per month per senator.

Introduced by Senator Dan Brady, Bill 17 requires senators to attend all Student Senate and committee meetings. Unless an acceptable excuse is produced, more than two full absences during a quarter by any senator will cause the chairman of the Judicial and Rules Committee to bring immediate impeachment proceedings against the senator.

Bill 17 also requires each senator to man an information table for not less than one class period each week. Absence from the information table will be counted as one half absence.

Brady said the purpose of the bill was to help establish better lines of communication between the Student Senate and the student body. Brady said an informal poll conducted by himself showed that most students do not know who their senator is and do not know what he is doing. Brady said the information table will allow students an opportunity to meet and talk with their senators.

An amendment introduced by Senator Ed Krieger extended the attendance requirement at Student Senate meetings to include the men's and women's vice presidents. Another amendment allows the senate to

discontinue the information tables by a two-thirds vote.

The bill passed by a 22-0 vote.

By a vote of 17-0, the senate later passed a bill calling for a compensation of \$20 a month to each senator attending all senate, committee and special session meetings. No compensation would be given to any senator missing a meeting without an excused absence. A reduced rate of compensation would be given to a senator missing a meeting with an acceptable excuse. The bill is to go into effect as of November 1, 1970.

Backer of the bill, Senator Dan Brady, said a responsible senator must dedicate a significant amount of time to his senate activities and that in many cases this precludes outside employment. In addition to helping compensate present senators, Brady said he felt the salary would help attract a higher quality of candidates.

After a heated discussion in the senate chamber, Brady proposed an amendment to make the bill effective during the summer quarter, 1971. The amendment was defeated.

## The left's Jane Fonda to speak

Actress-political activist Jane Fonda will speak on the New Left and her own political involvement at 8 p.m. Sunday in Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

The \$1 tickets are on sale at the Union Ticket Office or may be purchased at the door prior to Miss Fonda's appearance.

Miss Fonda, whose film credits include roles in *Cat Ballou*, *Barbarella*, and *They Shoot Horses, Don't They?* has characterized her career as an actress as "one of the hardest things of all."

"It's competitive," she said in a recent interview with *The Great Speckled Bird* of Atlanta, "and it's totally based on sexism. Not only in terms of how you get jobs—the way you relate to the producer—but an actress is successful if she's sexy."

One hardship encountered as a film success, said Miss Fonda, was "how men related to me. Like going to a military base and all the soldiers talking about *Barbarella*. You know, relating to me as a sex symbol."

A feasible alternative to the usual star-system game of producing films, Miss Fonda said, would be the formation of movie collectives. In that situation, "everybody would be paid according to what they need—which means that a technician or a grip may earn more than a director or actress and everybody is listed in alphabetical order."

"Naturally," she continued, "anyone who would relate to a collective would have a certain political frame of reference—so you wouldn't have a collective movie like a *Rock Hudson* or *Doris Day* movie—perpetuating male chauvinism, or sexism, or capitalism."

On the number of active political film stars, Miss Fonda's list was fairly short. "Newman is a liberal. I don't know if he will ever take the step beyond. Donald Sutherland, with whom I just worked, is into the movement. I think Jon Voight is headed that way. I wish I could name more. It's pretty lonely."

## Political Elections

## Rothman makes promises

By Kim Rogers  
Entertainment Editor

In the melee of most political elections, one or two voices arise championing honesty, integrity and a new humanism.

As 1952 had its Stevenson and 1968 its McCarthy, so the current Student Government election has its dramatic, well-modulated voice—that of

Steve Rothman.

Rothman, a theater major running for Student Government president, has at his side vice presidential candidate Doug Kaye, a graduate student in theater.

Together they conceived the germ of the "Cop-Out Party," witnessing its birth on a cold evening in Conradi Theater,

where Rothman and Kaye have worked out many pressing problems.

In a Wednesday night interview, the contenders for the top Student Government positions gave an informal outline of the programs and policies of Student Government, should the Cop-Out Party win the current elections.

Rothman, whose campaign promises include "a matzoh ball in every soupbowl," is running for president because he has "always wanted to be admired, like President Tippicanoe."

Kaye promises "to live up to the precepts we haven't bothered to set yet. I think we have gotten off on the right foot by neglecting to file for the campaign. We'll need as many write-ins as possible in order to get whatever it is we're after."

"We do promise the kind of Student Government that everybody's deserved to have for a long time," said Kaye, who refused to further clarify his statement.

Rothman has based his campaign on the premise that "all men are created equal—more or less."



ROTHMAN AND KAYE

WOOD

... holding their informal convention in the Bellamy Building

In a rapid question-answer session the following opinions were gleaned from the candidates.

Question: What do you think of J. Stanley Marshall?

Rothman and Kaye: Is he in theater?

Question: What do you think of current events?

Rothman: What can I say? The tide comes in, the tide goes out.

Kaye: Current events? They help fill up the rest of the paper.

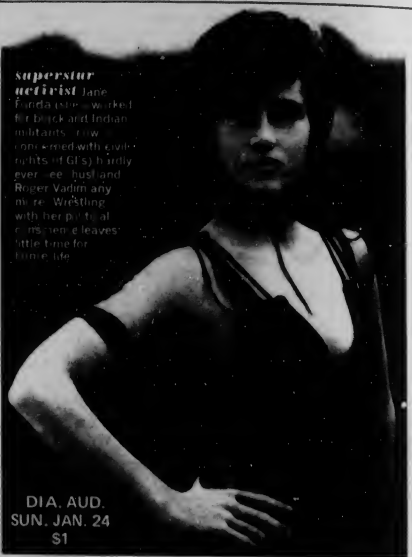
Question: What do you think of the war?

Rothman: I think Roosevelt's doing a lousy job.

See ROTHMAN, pg. 8.

superstar

actress Jane Fonda (see) worked for black and Indian militants, now comes armed with 200,000 rights of GI's by July ever see husband Roger Vadim any more. We'll stop with her political campaign, she leaves little time for film time.



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JOAN BAEZ  
TULLY GYM  
JAN. 29 8:00  
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I work and wonder.

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sweet,  
loving,  
fearful,  
skinny,  
dark,  
bright,  
and wanted to be when I grew up,  
a nurse,  
a veterinarian,  
a cellist,  
a hero,  
beautiful.  
Never a singer.  
I'm not a singer.  
I sing,  
I fight,  
I weep,  
I pray,  
I laugh.





# 'Spaghetti Westerns' first showing tonight

The first of the highly successful "Spaghetti Westerns," *A Fistful of Dollars*, will be presented tonight in Diamond Auditorium. Showings are at 7 and 9:45 p.m.

The story begins as the "man with no name" rides into a town split into two warring families, one Mexican and one American. Based on a Japanese film, the flick uses typical Western characters instead of the Samurai warriors of the original story.

Clint Eastwood portrays the independent, nihilistic cowboy hero who has no friends—just people that he uses to achieve his goals. His only loyalties are to himself, and none can buy his

allegiance.

*A Fistful of Dollars* was directed in Italy by Sergio Leone and has been praised for its innovative style in cinematography as well as its use of identifying music throughout the film.

On Saturday *The Sterile Cuckoo* starring Liza Minnelli will also be shown in Diamond Auditorium. It is the story of the awkward first love of an insecure college freshman. The scatterbrained "Pookie Adams" is presented in a sensitive manner that may evoke memories for some and sympathy for others.

Showings are at 7 and 9:45 p.m.

## YSA officers win appeal

Two members of the Young Socialist Alliance Party (YSA) who had been disqualified to run for Student Government president and vice president were declared eligible to run by Honor Court, Division II, last

night.

Elections Commissioner Keith Higgins had declared Karen Pewitt and James T. (Chip) Weldon ineligible for the presidential and vice presidential positions, respectively, because they did not have the class standings required by the Student Body Constitution. Presidential candidates have been required to have at least senior standing and vice presidential candidates have been required to have junior standing.

The court overruled Higgins, declaring the provisions for class

standings unconstitutional. In handing down the decision of the court, which is subject to appeal, Chief Judge John Antoon said, "A classification by academic credit hours does not insure the purpose sought by the challenged provisions, this purpose being to restrict candidates to those experienced and qualified."

Antoon said certain classifications of students can be refused the right to run for office if, and only if, a good reason for this discrimination can be shown.

## Upcoming meetings, political discussions

The International Club has announced several upcoming meetings to be held at the International House at 930 W. Jefferson Street.

There will be a political discussion and speeches by all presidential candidates running for Student Government offices at 7:30 p.m. on Jan. 27.

There will be a general session for the quarter Jan. 29 at 7:30 p.m. All interested persons are invited to attend to plan coming activities and utilize this time becoming acquainted with the club.

A weekly event, a coffee, will be held for all members and those interested in joining the club on Jan. 24 and 31 at 6:30 p.m.

"An Evening in Finland" will be presented in the Florida Room of the Union Jan. 26 at 7:30 p.m. The program includes a film and a speech by Krister Nystrom, the regional manager of the Finnish Airlines. Finnish refreshments will be served.

Applications are now being

taken for

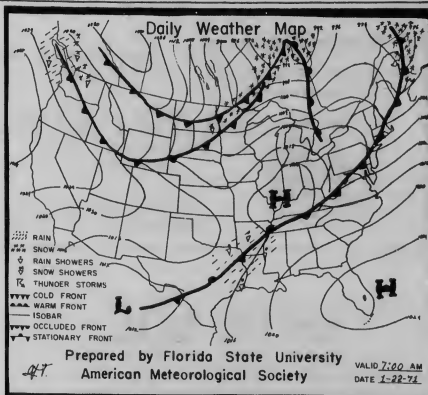
TALLY-HO EDITOR

FLAMBEAU EDITOR

MARKETING MANAGER

Apply Room 318

UNIVERSITY UNION



## WEATHER

By Gregory Tripoli  
Flambeau Meteorologist

Tallahassee recorded another record low temperature for the month of January yesterday morning with a low of 11 degrees.

The forecast for FSU and vicinity is for warming temperatures today (high of 72) under clear to partly cloudy skies. Tonight's low is 40. Tomorrow will be mostly cloudy and warm, with a high in the mid-70s. Precipitation probabilities are 20 percent this afternoon increasing to 30 percent tomorrow morning and 60 percent tomorrow afternoon. The outlook for Sunday is clearing and cooler.

## Mistakes on candidates, YSA Party will qualify

Due to production errors, yesterday's front page story on candidates for Student Government office incorrectly stated that the YSA Party did not qualify for a place on the ballot.

Young Socialist Alliance Party has the eight qualified candidates required to be placed on the ballot as an official party.

Other production mistakes reversed the order of paragraphs listing the candidates for men's vice president and Honor Court, Division I, chief judge.

Candidates for men's vice

president are: George H. Heller, Aware; Joseph W. Coyle, Birthday Party; Donald N. Muse, Independent Student Party; Marlin P. Seay, Unicorn; Michelle Spinella, YSA; Ronald Stam, an independent; and Bruce Minnick, an independent.

Candidates for chief judge of the Honor Court, Division I, are William B. Eppley, Unicorn, and Charles F. Tunncliff, Aware.

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## New Regent is appointed

By United Press International  
Gov. Reubin Askew Wednesday appointed Jacksonville attorney J.J. Daniel to the State Board of Regents, superseding former Gov. Claude Kirk's abortive attempt to fill the vacancy on the Board.

Daniel, the millionaire president of Stockton, Whatley, Davin & Co., was a member of the old Board of Control from 1957 to 1961, serving as its chairman three years. The board later became the Board of Regents, supervising operation of all state universities and junior colleges.

Daniel, 54, appears certain to get quick approval from the Cabinet next Tuesday. He succeeds Kirk appointee James Richardson.

Kirk named Dr. Richardson to the Board in the closing days of his administration, knowing Askew wished to make his own selection. But the new governor recalled the appointment from the Education Department and refused to sign the commission.

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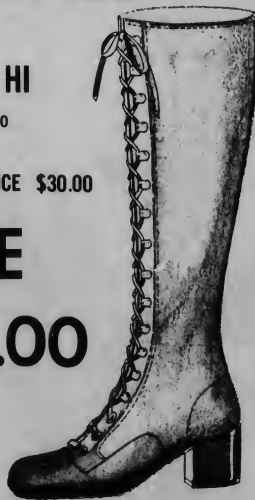
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## The Florida Flambeau

Published daily by the students of  
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Sam Miller, Editorial Page Editor  
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Scott Wilson, Night News Editor  
Dale Friedley, Sports Editor

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## Get the facts

In its Wednesday night session, the Student Senate passed a bill which, if approved, would call for paying student senators \$20 a month.

At first the idea didn't sound too good. At first we had visions of a senate out to do nothing but pad its own pocket.

However, we dug in and found out all the facts. For his \$20 a month, a student senator must attend every regular senate meeting, every special senate meeting, meeting of committees to which he is assigned and spend one hour a week manning a communication table in the University Union.

If the senator has an excused absence from a regular senate meeting he is docked \$5 from that month's pay. If he misses any of the other meetings and has a valid excuse he is fined \$2.

If the senator has any unexcused absences from any of the required meetings he does not receive a penny that month.

We know a lot of students are going to be angry at the senate for passing this bill. We hope these people will consider all the facts. To earn his \$20 a senator will be doing a lot of work for the university. He will be spending a lot of his time working for you, the students, who elected him as your Student Government representative.

We approve of the bill and hope it meets with the same approval by Student Body President Chuck Sherman and Vice President of Student Affairs Robert Kimmel. Both must sign the bill before it becomes effective.

Senators work for you; this will give them a reason to work even harder.



## Reflections

### Treaty has good points

By Mike Sobel

Flambeau Columnist

Today in America there are few people who wholeheartedly endorse the involvement of American troops in Vietnam. A majority of Americans are now opposed to the idea of risking more American lives in combat in the land war in Indo-China.

Accordingly we have embarked upon the "Vietnamization" program which calls for the removal of all combat troops by the summer of 1971.

Having determined that we will no longer engage in combat, does this policy of maintaining some troops, and likely, some air support, make sense? Does any policy short of complete withdrawal make sense?

As the war winds down, so has the morale of American troops. The notion of fighting for freedom has been replaced by the idea that it is infinitely better to stay alive in a war which is dead. Troops have turned down combat assignments they dislike, and many of the patrols sent out to engage the "enemy" try to minimize the possibilities of such a confrontation.

There have been no recent major offensives by ground troops, and more deaths have occurred accidentally than in combat. One unquantified source of fatalities is allegedly due to the "fragging" (throwing a fragmentation grenade at another) of unpopular officers.

Due to the boredom resulting from a great deal of time, and other factors, American troops, combat and otherwise, have turned increasingly to the use of drugs. The Army, once reluctant to admit that large numbers of troops were smoking marijuana, has now admitted a heroin

problem. In a recent 3 month period, 75 men have died from accidental overdoses of heroin.

Conflicts with South Vietnamese civilians is a growing problem as well. Servicemen are attacked daily on the streets of Saigon by "friendly" (non Viet-Cong) civilians.

It is very possible that these events have had a permanent, adverse impact upon the morale and sense of mission of the U.S. Armed Forces.

None of the results we would have expected by either winning or ending the war have been attained. The "half a loaf" policy, a combination of Vietnamization, maintenance of non-combat support troops, plus mini-Vietnamization policies in Laos and Cambodia, have given us few of the advantages that come with either winning or ending the war. We still have large commitments, our allies still show little respect for us, our leverage over the Thieu regime has diminished, and we have yet to solve or come closer to solving internal problems. In addition, public attitudes about avoiding a potential future involvement have made us unwilling to exert pressure anywhere in the world, and has probably emboldened the Russians to the ideal of resuming their diplomatic offensives in the Mid-East, Mediterranean, and in Eastern Europe.

The "half a loaf" policy has not proved successful, and it is apparent that full withdrawal of all troops is the least costly alternative. The National Student Association came out with a recently publicized proposal along these lines.

According to Item 1 of the treaty, as soon as the U.S. has publicly announced a withdrawal date, peace talks can begin in earnest as to the remaining problems.

Item 2 calls for discussions "to secure the release of all American prisoners." Why doesn't this item discuss how to best release all prisoners, American and otherwise?

Items 3 and 4 deal with the immediate cease fire, and the best method to withdraw troops.

Items 5, 6, and 7 deal with the end of the Thieu regime, the release of political prisoners, the establishment of a "provisional coalition government", and the guaranteed safety of supporters of the Thieu regime. In essence, I am in agreement that these are valuable points; however, the coalitions generally spoken of include only the elements of the Thieu regime and the V.C. I think the coalition should include members representing the 65% of the voters who voted for candidates other than Thieu. (The V.C. allegedly boycotted the election.)

Item 8 calls for the neutrality of Laos and Cambodia, in accord with the Geneva Conventions of 1954 and 1962, and item 9 says the parties will work together to discuss and resolve the differences.

The NSA would like to have this treaty adopted by the U.S. as a starting point from which to begin negotiations. Although I respect the spirit in which the treaty was signed, I cannot endorse it.

The treaty does not say what will occur if no agreements are reached by the time of the proposed American withdrawal, nor does it specify the type of elections to take place. Is an election to determine new South Vietnamese leaders meant, or an election to determine whether to unify North and South Vietnam?

These issues, and several others would have to be reconciled before a treaty is signed and troops actually withdrawn. Assuming the parties could agree on these points is perhaps entirely too optimistic.



## Runs for City Commission post

# Student works for FSU civic voice

By Andy Campanaro  
Staff Writer

"One of the biggest reasons I'm running for City Commission is to insure that the university population has their side heard before that body."

These are the words of Zollie M. Maynard Jr., 28, 908 Beard St., an FSU law student who is running for a City Commission seat in Group II against incumbent W.H. Cates.

Maynard said he's keying his campaign around the idea: "It's time for fresh blood" and on the fact that he represents all three Tallahassee communities of businessmen, state workers and university people.

"My father's been working with the state for years," Maynard said. "I'm familiar with the university community and since I grew up here it goes without saying that I'm familiar with the business community."

Maynard says the closer government gets to the people, the more apathetic they become. "This is one of the benefits of having a structural change—to focus people's attention on local government."

Citing conservation as an example, Maynard said there are some ideas or forces which need John Q. Public in back of them.

"If the public didn't back conservation, the big lobbyists would win every time."

Talk of conservation led Maynard on to Involvement Tallahassee (IT), a Chamber of Commerce-backed community action group to bring more business into town.

"The first ad that came out knocked a hole in IT's backing. I think the emphasis has changed, though, since that time. Just recently IT backed the 'Save the Columns' movement and they're stressing clean business now. They had to. Environmentalists arose against the IT concept and formed 'Environment Tallahassee' (EN)."

Asked about the problems the city utility department has encountered with Rural Electric Association (REA), Maynard said that matter is being handled in court right now. "If you'll check you'll find there's no city in Florida on a good solid financial basis that doesn't own its own utilities," Maynard said. "People tend to forget we have the Capital Complex, FSU and FAMU here and they're all tax-free institutions."

A point in the proposed Consolidation Charter which has caused some flurries between the Tallahassee Police Department

and the Leon County Sheriff's Department is the chief law enforcement officer provisions. Either the Chief of Police, the County Sheriff or an appointed lawman will be the top law enforcement officer of the consolidated government. Currently, the charter reads the sheriff will be in that position.

"I don't see why the two departments can't work it out," Maynard said. "If you can't work it out on the top level, work it out from underneath."

Since he'll be the youngest member of the Commission should he win, Maynard was asked about his ideas on the youth movement.

"The best thing in the youth movement is the attack on hypocrisy," Maynard said. "I think, too, the worst thing about the movement is the attack on compromise. Our system was founded on compromise. Whenever you argue a point, you've got to remember the other fellow may be right."

Although he's walking carefully on most subjects, there are two definite changes Maynard is going to try to make.

"I want to set a maximum limit of two terms on any Commission candidate," Maynard said, "and I want to

move these Commission elections up with the general elections in November. This will improve the caliber of City Commission applicants and

provide a means for change, as the future will require change, and moving up the elections will save the taxpayers money by having one election instead of two."



20TH CENTURY DAVID  
Zollie Maynard Jr. and family

## World Game expert to present talk

Tom Turner, executive director for World Game, will hold a multi-media presentation of R. Buckminster Fuller's concept today at 1:30-3:30 p.m. in Moore.

The World Game, as described by its developer Fuller, forsakes the political expedient of attempting to reform man, while committing man to reforming his environment.

According to a speech Fuller gave in June of 1969, the enactment of the World Game would raise the standard of living for all humanity to a level above that which is now realized by only 40 percent.

The actual gaming would take place by allowing for simulations of plans designed to make the world run more efficiently, Fuller said. The World Game thus allows for exploration and experimentation of grand strategies suggested by modern developments in science.

The World Game is in direct opposition to the theories put forth by Thomas Malthus, which hold that the geometrical progression of man as contrasted with the arithmetical progression of food and resources makes poverty and war inevitable.

In an article published in the Los Angeles Free Press in June of 1970, Fuller challenges Malthus by saying that the

increase in population can be used to increase productivity and capacity

Thomas Turner, director for University, World Resources Inventory and the World Game at Southern Illinois University is deputy administrator for Fuller and is implementing Fuller's program. Turner will speak, supplementing his lecture with film, video tape and slides, then answering questions from the floor.

The program, sponsored by the Department of Urban and Regional Planning in co-operation with the Center for

Participant Education (CPE), is free and open to the public.

7:15

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25

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You A Cocktail for  
.45

PARKWAY CENTER

## News Shorts

### Sorority gives grads tea

Women Graduate Students are invited to attend a Phi Delta Gamma membership tea on January 26 in the University Room of the Union at 4:30 p.m.

Phi Delta Gamma is the only women's fraternity which includes women from all disciplines of study.

Phi Delta Gamma grants scholarships to women graduate students, provides educational loans to students, promotes a sense of identification among graduate women, affords members an opportunity to publish creative and professional material in its journal and encourages participation in community service, and in other organizations concerned with the welfare and advancement of women.

### Invitation for summer jobs

Students desiring job opportunities for the summer of 1971 are invited to utilize the Summer Job Placement Service offered by the Placement Center.

Positions available include government, resorts, camps, and business. A limited number of internships are also available. For certain governmental positions, special tests are required.

For details on all phases of summer employment contact the Placement Center, Room 228, Bryan Hall.

### Orchestra Concert tonight

The Florida State University Chamber Orchestra will feature guest soloist Yvonne Ciannella singing a Bach cantata during tonight's concert in Opperman Music Hall.

Proceeds from the 8:15 concert will be used for music scholarships. The \$2 general admission and \$1 student tickets will be available at the door before the performance.

### Quintana visits this quarter

Dr. Richardo B. Quintana, nationally known educator, is a visiting professor in the Department of English this quarter.

Quintana, who earned his Ph.D. degree from Harvard in 1927, was chairman of the Department of English at the University of Wisconsin for 11 years.

His publications include *The Mind and Art of Jonathan Swift* (1936), *Swift, An Introduction* (1955), and *Oliver Goldsmith, A Georgian Study*.

In addition, Quintana has edited or co-edited six texts and published numerous essays on various figures in English literature.

### Dance after game

The University Union Dance Committee will feature "Rock Garden" Saturday from 9:30 to 12:30 in the Union Ballroom. This dance will be immediately after the Florida State-Georgia Tech basketball game.

"Rock Garden" is a popular local rock group featuring excellent danceable music as well as fine showmanship. Admission is \$.50 per person.

### No language requirement?

A petition calling for the abolishment of the foreign language requirement for the Bachelor of Science degree in the College of Arts and Sciences began circulating Thursday, according to Woody Price, head of the group of FSU students responsible for the petition.

Price said that the goal of this group is to acquire 10,000 signatures within a week, and to present the petition to the faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Petition tables are set up at the Union Arcade, Strozier Library and Bryan Hall. According to Price, the petition also will be circulated through the dorms and Greek houses.

The petition does not mention requirements for the BA degree of any college other than Arts and Sciences.

## The Draft Board

Induction Hour 5-7 p.m.

20c Draft

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**TODAY**

**"DO YOU REMEMBER NEXT WEEK?"** will be performed in the Studio Theater in Room 201 - Dodd Hall. Performances will be Friday and Saturday at 8:15 p.m. and Saturday at 7:15 and 11:15 p.m.

**"A FISTFUL OF DOLLARS"** will be shown at 7 and 9:45 p.m. in Diamond Auditorium.

**EXPERIMENTAL FILMS** will be shown at 10 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

**LOWER ROOM COFFEEHOUSE** will open at 8 p.m. at 602 W. Call St.

**INTL. SOCIETY FOR KRISHNA CONSCIOUSNESS** will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 246 Union.

**RY PARTY** to meet the candidates will be held at Town and Campus Apts., B2-2 (Tel. 224-2788), at 8 p.m.

**ORGANIZATIONS** interested in participating in an information program for visiting junior college students on Jan. 30 contact the Office of Junior College Affairs, Room 101 Psych Bldg., 599-3590.

**TELEPHONE COUNSELING SERVICE** is available 24 hours a day every day. Call 599-2202 or 599-4332.

**TRAINED DRAFT COUNSELORS** are available at the Westminster House, 548 W. Park, Mon. and Wed. from noon to 2 p.m. and Tues., Thurs., Fri. from 2 to 4 p.m. Other times call 222-3704 or 222-4134.

**TOMORROW**

**"KIDNAPPED"** will be shown at 2 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

**"THE STERILE CUCKOO"** will be shown at 7 and 9:45 p.m. in Diamond Auditorium.

**UNION DANCE** will be held from 9:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. in the Union Ballroom.

**EXPERIMENTAL FILMS** will be shown at 10 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

**OPEN DOOR COFFEEHOUSE** will be open from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at 548 W. Park.

**DANCE** in Dorman Hall from 10:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.

**SUNDAY**

**BLACK PLAYERS GUILD** will meet at 1 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

**ACLU** will meet at 2 p.m. in Room 352 Union.

**WESLEY FOUNDATION** songfest and vespers service from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation, 705 W. Jefferson.

**RENAISSANCE-BAROQUE MUSIC PLAYING SESSION** at 7 p.m. in Room 222 Music Bldg. Call 224-0605 for information.

**FSU CAVING CLUB** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 346 Union.

**COLLEGE LIFE** will meet at 9:13 p.m. in Cawthon Hall.

**JANE FONDA** will speak at 8 p.m. in Diamond Auditorium.

# EAG sponsors can drive to fund Sweetbay Swamp

Environmental Action Group (EAG) is sponsoring an aluminum can reclamation drive throughout the Tallahassee community tomorrow.

"We need people to help with the can collecting and also to save aluminum cans to be deposited in a bin located in the Union," said a spokesman for EAG.

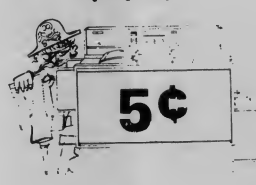
The main drive will take place from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and will originate at Campbell Stadium.

Students from the FSU chapter of EAG, Leon and University Schools, FSU Circle K, various church groups, fraternities and sororities and the Boy Scouts will participate.

The aluminum cans will be turned into the Rankin Distributing Company's reclamation center. Proceeds from EAG's part in the drive will be given to the Sweetbay Swamp Committee.

The Sweetbay Swamp Committee consists of local people who are trying to raise \$14,000 for the purchase of a local wooded area to be used as a public park.

"We know that many groups and individuals have already been turning in their cans. Rankin has reported to have taken in 24,000 aluminum cans. The purpose of this drive is to get other people involved, especially housewives and can users who do not realize what they could be doing," said Cindy Brown, EAG publicity chairman.



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Pork & Beans -		
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	1.34	

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# Tallahassee trio faces campus theft charges

A Tallahassee adult and two juveniles apprehended Monday night on the FSU campus face charges of theft, according to Campus Security's Sgt. Michael Brick.

Brick said the trio was found with articles believed to be taken from three automobiles left on campus parking lots. The property from one car was identified and returned, while the remainder is being held pending further evidence of ownership.

Brick added that tape decks, stereos, or other movable property can be registered with the university's Department of Safety and Security. This move would greatly increase the chances that valuables would be returned if the thief is detected. Otherwise, he said, it is difficult to prove ownership.

If one does not register his property with the security department, continued Brick, he should make note of serial numbers for his personal records, again to facilitate proof of ownership.

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# Entertainment

## Nicholson premiere tonight

By Kim Rogers

Entertainment Editor

The premiere performance of Jim Nicholson's *Do You Remember Next Week?* will be held at 8:15 tonight in Dodd Hall. Presented by Studio Theatre, additional performances will be held at 7:15 and 11:15 p.m. Saturday and 8:15 p.m. Sunday.

The 50 cent tickets are available at the box office prior to each performance.

Directed by Arthur Dorlag, the play is the first full-length work by Nicholson, an MFA candidate in playwrighting.

Termed a "dark comedy" by Nicholson, the plot revolves around the conflicts that develop when a gentleman caller (John Urquhart) comes to visit the neurotic Sue (Sue Marous) and meets her hostile son Sam (Steve Werts), and his girlfriend Laurie (Robyn Lau).

The focus of the script is on the woman Sue, whom Dorlag feels is the most sympathetic character of the play. Her past is extremely uncertain with the exception of two verifiable facts: she has a son, Sam; and "has a very strong sex drive of near psychotic dimension", according to Dorlag. "She has engaged in a long series of casual pickups and sexual liaisons in an attempt to establish a permanent relationship with a man."

"She is extremely unstable," Dorlag said. "It seems quite unlikely that a man could fit with her in any lasting relationship—except her son Sam, who understands her so well that he knows exactly how to deal with every nuance of her character."

Of great interest, Dorlag said, is the relationship between Sam and his girlfriend Laurie. "They play elaborate games that tend to indicate that they have been

together a long time, although there is never any mention of marriage between them."

"This play is a real

work. "The excitement can be student-oriented Studio Theatre is the best arena for the excitement generated by a new work."



DIRECTOR DORLAG

WOOD

"Since this is a contemporary play, it might be labeled avant-garde."

breakthrough for Jim as a writer," said Dorlag, who added that directing with a new play is "the most fascinating work that ever comes a director's way."

"There is the constant excitement of discovering things," said Dorlag. "Nothing is cut, dried or preordained."

According to Dorlag, the

readily shared with the audience," he said. "They can view something that has never been seen before."

Viewing the performance of one's own work was characterized by Nicholson as an "interesting trauma."

## Rothman

Cont'd from pg. 2

Question: Teddy or Franklin?

Rothman: Yes.

Kaye: The war? What do I think about the war? What do I ... think ... about ... the ... war...? Let's get on to something new, like communism.

Question: All right, what do you think about communism?

## Changing religion

Cont'd from pg. 1

religion on campuses on students' experiencing freedom from their parents for the first time. Sandon, however, places the blame on the religious establishment itself.

"When making a critical encounter with religion, the hypocrisy within the religious structure is obvious," Sandon said. "Here the counter-culture takes its stand. This profound cultural change has created its own religious domain. And, the evaluation of this domain stands clear of any imperialistic

religious revolution."

While the feelings on what caused the current "religious revolution" among college students differ widely, there is a sense of agreement on what has replaced organized religion.

"The status of religion on campus is higher than it has ever been before," Leo Sandon said. "I'm speaking in terms of non-institutionalized religion. For instance, the academic study of religion."

## Kiddie show tomorrow

The Pied Pipers Players, who bring favorite children's characters to life, will present their first show of the quarter Saturday on the Conradi Theatre stage.

Performances begin at 10 and 11 a.m. Admission is 25 cents. Additional play dates are Feb. 6 and 20, and Mar. 6.

The shows, designed to stretch the imagination as well as entertain and amuse elementary-age youngsters, will include familiar stories from Grimm's Fairy Tales.

Dr. Joseph Karioth, the

Players' faculty advisor, said the group is moving away from the original idea of just performing stories in favor of problem-solving situations.

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# It's FSU vs. Tech tomorrow in Tully; Tribe must stop Tech's Rich Yunkus

By Larry Balewski

Assistant Sports Editor

Georgia Tech's Yellow Jackets and the Florida State Seminoles clash tomorrow night in Tully Gym in a matchup involving two of the South's most powerful basketball independents.

The Tribe hasn't dropped a game in the friendly confines of Tully Gym since Feb. 18, 1969—21 games ago—and it was Georgia Tech that handed FSU that loss, 84-76.

"To us it's a very important game," said Seminole Coach Hugh Durham. "Georgia Tech is the third best team we've played this year. I'd have to rate Jacksonville and Southern Cal as the two best teams we've played and Georgia Tech as third."

Tech Coach John "Whack" Hyder will bring in a team with a 12-3 record. The Yellow Jackets have lost to Kansas, St. Bonaventure and Virginia, all ranked in the nation's top twenty.

Rich Yunkus is the big gun for Tech. The 6-9½ center is averaging 28.2, ranking him tenth in the nation in scoring. Yunkus is also averaging 11.1 rebounds.

Yunkus' supporting cast consists mostly of Bob "Peanuts" Murphy and Jim Thorne. Murphy is a 6-2 sophomore forward with an 11.1 scoring average, and Thorne, 6-3 senior guard, is scoring at a 12.8 clip.

Frank Samoylo (6-1 junior) will start at guard along with Thorne, and either Tommy Wilson (6-7 senior) or Howard Thompson (6-4 senior) will be at the other forward spot.

"Against a good ball club like Tech, you don't worry about any particular phase of the game," Durham said. "You worry about them as a whole."

"They're not going to beat themselves. Good teams don't do that."

In order to beat the Yellow

## Flambeau SPORTS

Jackets, Durham said his Seminoles would have to become more confident. "To beat them, we'll have to play sound fundamental basketball," Durham said.

To counter the Tech attack Durham will probably start

Vernell Eltzy, Rowland Garrett and the Tribe's sophomore trio—Ron King, Reggie Royals and Otto Petty.

King, a 6-4 wingman, is the leading scorer for the Seminoles with a 23.8 average. He has hit 54 percent of his shots from the

floor. King has 176 field goals and 29 free throws for 381 points in 16 games.

Royals is the leading rebounder. The 6-10 center is pulling down rebounds at a 14.4 clip. Eltzy and Garrett are averaging 8.4 and 8.1 rebounds respectively.

The Seminoles have four players scoring in double figures. Besides King, Royals has 17.4, Eltzy 15.3 and Garrett 13.6. Petty, the other starter, is just under the double figure mark at 9.2.

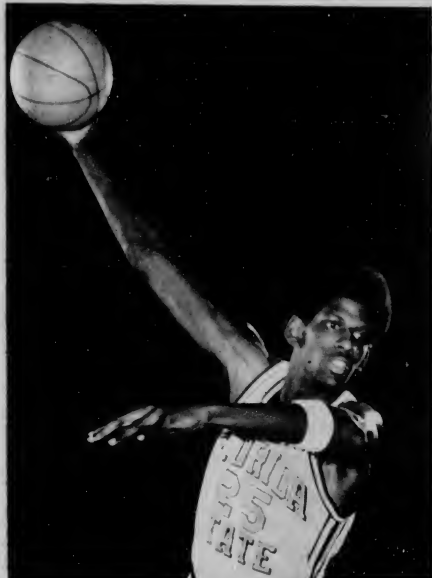
As a team, FSU is averaging 79.9 points per game, compared to 81.5 for its opponents. The Tribe has outrebounded its opponents 54.7 to 47.2. The Seminoles are hitting .496 from the field.

On the other side, the Yellow Jackets are scoring at an 80.5 clip, to their opponents' 70.9. Tech, however, has been outrebounded 39.1 to 35.5. From the floor, Tech is hitting .467.

"Georgia Tech is a well-coached ball club," Durham said. "They have a lot of poise and they're very versatile."

The versatility Durham spoke of is Tech's ability to play many defenses. "I expect they'll play a man-to-man, a zone, and a press," he said.

Asked what sort of defense the Seminoles will employ to stop Yunkus and the rest of the Tech squad, Durham smiled and said—"I expect we'll use a man-to-man, a zone, and a press."



6-10 REGGIE ROYALS

... leads the Seminoles in rebounding with a 14.4 average

## Baby 'Noles tackle Yellow Jackets

Florida State's freshmen squad will take on a smaller Georgia Tech five tomorrow night as the preliminary game to the varsity tilt.

Game time is 5:15 p.m., with the varsity encounter following the matchup of the Baby Seminoles and the young Yellow Jackets.

The Baby Seminoles rely heavily on the ball handling and scoring of Otis Cole, and the rebounding of Lawrence McCray.

Cole has 126 field goals and 62 charity tosses to his credit, for 314 points. The 6-2 guard is averaging 24.2. Artie Fryer is the second leading scorer for the Baby Seminoles with 16.5, followed by McCray's 15.3 and John Amick's 10.8.

McCray is leading the rebounding race, and he has a very good chance to become the

most prolific frosh rebounder in FSU history. The 6-11 Pensacola native is averaging 22.8 rebounds. Fryer has 9.8 and Amick has 8.9.

The big men for the Yellow Jackets are 6-7 Jim Gallman and 6-6 Steve Post. Gallman averaged 19.6 as a prepster in Pampa, Texas, and Post scored 28.5 at Auburn, Indiana.

Dick Fick, a 6-2 guard, is also expected to play a big role in the Yellow Jackets' success. Fick averaged 25.7 at Joliet (Ill.) West High School.

The rivalry between the two freshmen squads reached fever peak following last year's game in Atlanta which the young Techmen won, 99-75. It was the first of only two losses to last year's powerful freshmen squad. FSU avenged the loss, however, by trouncing the Yellow Jackets 103-66 later in the season.

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# intramurals

Residence hall teams opened their seasons Wednesday night with eight games. In the first contest, Quantas Koalas from Kellum 7th knocked off a team from Kellum 9th by a score of 34-18. Kellum 3rd also rolled into the winning column with an easy rout over the Wilkerson Gang from the 4th floor, 53-17.

In other action, the Subbin' Machine knocked off Smith's 7th by a score of 43-31; the Underdogs from Smith 8th defeated Smith 4th 41-31; in a low-scoring battle the Screaming Beavers eked by Kellum 2nd, otherwise known as the Scooter Pies, 27-15; and the Non-Violent Group from Kellum 5th won a game with Kellum 6th by 34-32.

In the final two games Wednesday, Smith 6th defeated the Free Ten from Smith's 10th floor by a whopping 52-30 and finally, in the big intrafloor battle between Smith Hall 2nd teams, the floor team knocked off the Budweisers in the most exciting game of the night, 34-32.

Phi Epsilon Kappa, using its powerful shooting corps, easily swept two of the first three places in the first Intrafloor Foul Shooting Championships, Independent Division. In fact, the PEK second team won the meet with a total of 114 out of 150 shots good from the line. PEK's top team, led by Bob Smith, hit 111 for third place overall.

Finishing second in the Independents were the Bullets with their leading scorer being Gary Sanbourn with 25 of his 30 shots going through the hoop.

Fourth overall went to the Baptist Student Union with a 72.7 mark and BSU also had the individual champion for Independents in Buddy Williams, who scored on 93 percent of his 30 shots. The Utopians took fifth.

Completing the top nine were the Leftovers, the Piece Corps Revisited, Delta Sigma Pi and Salley's Somethings with their hot-shooting star John Cunningham who banged through 50 percent.

In the Residence Hall Division of foul shooting, Salley Hall's 7th won with 82 good out of 150 shots. Salley 8th was second, Smith 3rd took third, Pressed Hams won fourth spot and Kellum 9th's top team picked up fifth. Leading individual in the Residence Halls was Tom Yeakley from Salley's 7th who hit 63 percent for the night. Second went to Tom Etter and third was taken by Gary Service, both scoring 18.

The schedule for Friday, January 22, is as follows:

Court 1	6:30 p.m.
Court 2	Phi Epsilon Kappa I vs. Clam Diggers
Court 3	Homebodies vs. Leftovers
	Shooters vs. AKs
Court 1	7:30 p.m.
Court 2	Black Student Union vs. Lenny's Rejects
Court 3	Cougars vs. Stiffs
	Saints vs. Tallahassee Village
Court 1	8:30 p.m.
Court 2	Gunners vs. Gremlins
Court 3	Baristars vs. Goys
	AFITs vs. Nads
Court 1	9:30 p.m.
Court 2	B-School Exploiters vs. Goats Unltd.
Court 3	Hershey Squires vs. Male Boxes
	Piece Corps vs. Statisticians

Tickets for the FSU-Georgia Tech game are still available at the Athletic Ticket Office in Tully Gym. Both student and reserved seats are left. Student tickets are \$1.50.

## New policy

## Tully to remain open on Sunday

Dr. Peter Everett has announced that Tully Gym will be open Sundays in the afternoons from 12:30 until 7. This is for all university students, including women.

There will be a supervisor in the gym in charge of this activity and he will have basketballs, volleyballs, badminton rackets, birdies, tennis rackets and tennis balls. The equipment cage will not be open, so all equipment will be checked out in the gym. Students will be required to show their identification cards upon entering the gym.

Montgomery Gym will not be open and girls wishing to participate please note that you are invited to use the facilities in Tully Gym. We solicit your cooperation in not trying to get

into the gym before 1:30 and in being prepared to leave when the gym is closed at 7. This is effective starting Sunday, Jan. 23, and will be in effect every Sunday until further notice.

## Karate club seeks new members now

On Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays this fall one of the two FSU Karate Clubs will meet.

Under the leadership of Doug

Jones, the club sponsors a beginners class which meets at 4:30 p.m. in Montgomery Gym.

Anyone interested in joining this organization should do so within the next week so that they may be able to learn the basics in time for the promotional period which comes at the end of the quarter.

Since its founding the club has sponsored five clinics, two of which have been graced by the appearance of Masaaki Ueki, the former All-Japan champion from 1967-68 who is a fifth degree black belt. He is also the head instructor at the Fuchu Air Force Base.

Ueki may be appearing at one of the two clinics that the clubs hope to have this quarter.

## FSU Gymnasts host Florida in dual meet

The Florida State gymnastics team returns to action this weekend, taking on rival University of Florida gymnasts in a dual meet in Tully Gym. The meet is scheduled for 1 p.m. Saturday.

This year's Seminole gymnasts are led by co-captains Bob White and Karl Bishop. The two are expected to vie for top individual honors in the Florida meet.

Five events are planned for the Saturday meet. They include free exercise, horizontal bar, parallel bars, long horse and side horse.

Bob White and Karl Bishop are juniors this season, leading an 11-man team composed of four seniors, three sophomores and two freshmen in addition to themselves.

Seniors Warren Bacon and Ed Jonas and sophomores Guy Gunter and Hank Taylor are expected to perform in Tully Saturday.



FSU GYMNASTS

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Cont'd on pg. 12

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Dear Wob, Happy Birthday handsome man. Now the trucks are 19 years old. Ah, all the better to squash the hams. Hope you enjoy your weekend with Willie and Virginia. I love you whole bunches. Debi

**Party!** Celebrate UKRAINIAN INDEPENDENCE DAY of 1918. January 22, Friday 7:30 to 7:60 W. Pensacola St.

To Colleen, Broadway Hall, Room 308. The joke was poor, and we'd like to apologize. We're sorry for our foolishness. Forgive? Lincy and Marilyn.

Boys of FSU... We're coming out of our holes. We'll be at the dance 5:15. night, will you??... Girls of FSU.

**IN MEMORIAM**  
Her Majesty The Late Queen Victoria  
January 22, 1901

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Does anything really change for the better? The Open Door is changing, but it's not will remain. Do you know about the Living Room? Saturday night, 8:30-12:30, Copeland and Park.

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**Dear Davum:** Happy 26th on the 23rd. The Fearson Foursons still loves you, Terry, Pam, Jeanie and Nan.

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**WE WANT YOU** to help pick up cans. Be at Campbell Stadium Saturday at 9 a.m. Pay a little fun, save a little swamp. EAG.

**FSU GIRLS** - It's up to you. If you don't want to sit at home weekends - get out and make yourselves known. FSU Boys.

**I LOVE JANE FONDA.**

Happy 19th Cathy, have a right-on Gypsy weekend, 1st floor olinks.

**LARRY, SANDY, ROBIN, BARI** - FSU is waiting for you. Have a great weekend. Bernie, Don, Hill, Carroll, Mike. Have a fantastic Birthday. Don't fall into any holes. The C.C. would miss you, and so would I. Love, Karen.

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# Dolphins win over Furman

Jacksonville scored 10 points below their season's average, but it didn't seem to bother the Dolphins too much as they swept to a 94-60 victory over Furman Wednesday night.

The Dolphins greeted their former coach Joe Williams with his sixth loss as he returned to Jacksonville for the first time since taking the coaching job at Furman. Williams was the man who coached Jacksonville to the

finals of the NCAA tournament last year.

Playing deliberately in the first half, Furman tried to work the ball into the basket by getting the open shot. Although not a full stall, the gambit did slow the action of the game somewhat. The play did not work, however, as the Dolphins hit a fantastic 75 percent from the floor in the first half and Jacksonville led at intermission 46-27.

Furman kept Artis Gilmore busy and held him to only 18 points and as many rebounds. Gilmore, the nation's leading rebounder with 23.1 per game, was off his average, but again it did not matter, as the Dolphins ran their season's record to 11-2.

Jacksonville players hold the lead in two categories of NCAA basketball statistics, according to figures released yesterday. Pembroke Burroughs is leading all collegians in field goal percentage, hitting 73.4 percent of his floor shots, while the Dolphins' Artis Gilmore holds

the rebounding lead with his 23.1 caroms per game.

### SCORING

	FG	FT	AVG
Neumann, Maw	215-121-424		
Carr, Notre Dame	167-82-378		
Humes, Idaho St.	150-108-314		
McDaniel, W. Ky.	175-75-304		
McGinnis, Ind.	146-70-295		
Durrett, LaSalle	120-84-295		
Erving, Mass.	120-84-295		
Rinaldi, St. Peters	118-85-292		
Thomas, UN-Reno	85-57-284		
Yunkus, Ca. Tech	154-86-281		

### FIELD GOAL PCT

	FG	FGA	PCT
Burroughs, Jax	58-79-734		
Loach, Loyola	57-80-713		
Robinson, Mmpha, S.	56-89-628		
Smith, Syracuse	132-210-628		
Wycik, N.C.	99-159-623		

### FREE THROW PCT

	FT	FTA	PCT
Lowrey, Tech Tech	63-69-913		
Starrick, SIU	46-51-902		
Erland, Dartmouth	66-74-892		
Wohl, Penn	49-55-891		
Rhodes, Miss.	48-54-889		

### REBOUNDS

	G	NO	AVG
Gilmore, Jax	11-254-231		
Erving, Mass.	10-212-212		
Washington, Amer.	11-230-205		
Davis, St. Johns	12-210-175		
Gianelli, Pacific	12-206-172		

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HOAGIE	.....85
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VESUVIAN STEAK	.....90
Hamburger Steak, Lettuce & Tomato, Parmesan Cheese, Mustard & Mayon.	
PASTRAMI	.....90
Mustard, Tomato	
SUBMARINE	.....85
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HALF SUBMARINE	.....45

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GROUND BEEF	1.20	2.10	2.70
OLIVE	1.20	2.10	2.70
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BACON	1.20	2.10	2.70
SHRIMP	1.20	2.10	2.70
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HAM	1.20	2.10	2.70
COMBINATION OF ANY THREE	1.50	2.70	3.15
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MILK	.....20
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SHORTS	.....35
TALLS	.....45
DRAFT	.....30
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ICE TEA	.....15
COFFEE	.....15

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SPAGHETTI AND MUSHROOM SAUCE with hot garlic bread	
SPAGHETTI WITH MUSHROOM SAUCE AND MEAT BALLS with hot garlic bread	.....1.65
STEAK BOX	.....1.35
CHICKEN BOX	.....1.25
SHRIMP BOX	.....1.50
OYSTER BOX	.....1.50
ITALIAN SALAD	......35
EXTRA GARLIC BREAD	......25
FRENCH FRIES	......30

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DINE OUT TONIGHT



# 'All I want to do is lay some facts on the table' says Fonda

## The Florida Flambeau

Volume 57, No. 68

Monday, January 25, 1971

### \* \* \* Jane packs 'em into auditorium

By Kim Rogers  
Entertainment Editor

"All I want to do is lay some facts on the table," said actress Jane Fonda moments before her speech last night.

In an informal talk with FSU press representatives, Miss Fonda touched on areas spotlighted in a press conference earlier in the day—the Vietnam war, economic exploitation, current military policy and the suppression of women.

These were also the focal points of her hour-long speech in Ruby Diamond Auditorium, where a crowded audience listened attentively to the joint proposals of Miss Fonda and National Student Association (NSA) President David Ifshin.

The proposals revolved around the acceptance or refusal of the NSA-proposed peace treaty involving South Vietnam, North Vietnam, the National Liberation Front and the U.S.

Ifshin, who visited Vietnam with various NSA representatives, reported that atrocities are being committed upon dissident students and artists in South Vietnam by the Thieu-Ky government, which Miss Fonda later termed an "unholy alliance."

Miss Fonda began her talk with an analogy between her film *They Shoot Horses, Don't They?* and the citizens of contemporary America.

"Hollywood, an oppressive institution, can say, 'Look at how bad things are' without providing a solution," she said. "They can show people ruining their health and destroying themselves by running after some prize held before them like a carrot."

"When Gloria—the character I played—found out that in fact they'd been lied to and manipulated by the prize that did not exist, she destroyed herself."

"Even that was a chauvinist statement," Miss Fonda continued. "It was saying, 'woman is so weak, she can't even kill herself; she has to get a man to do it.'"

It was Miss Fonda's assessment of the state of America that "we are being lied to and manipulated" by the Nixon administration in regard to troop withdrawals and the de-escalation of the war.

"Nixon is escalating the war into Cambodia and Laos and lying to the American people," she said.

"He is withdrawing combat troops because the combat troops aren't fighting," she said.

According to Miss Fonda, prior to the Tet offensive, an "illusion existed among soldiers that progress was being made." Cited by Miss Fonda was General Westmoreland's 1967 statement that the fighting forces were then able to see "the light at the end of the tunnel." After the protracted fighting and accelerated guerrilla warfare among villages that American troops had liberated, she said, "the soldiers realized they'd been lied to."

In Vietnam there is "a new kind of soldier ... there are not John Wayne freaks over there now," she said.

She said these military men are very fast at recognizing hypocrisy and are not willing to die for it. As a result, combat troops are now used as maneuver elements.

Another result is that "No smart officer would ask his men to cut their shoulder-length hair. No smart officer would ask his men to take off their peace medallions or beads or stop smoking pot or send his men out on assignments that would endanger their lives."

Miss Fonda said officers are increasingly reluctant to deal harshly with mutinous or apathetic troops because of the practice of "fragging" or intense harassment of an unpopular officer.

Men now go out on patrol, she said, just far enough from encampments to escape detection. There, they "blow grass, lie down and stargaze."

She said national news media has picked up evidences of the rebellion of the draftees and cited as examples recent articles in *Life* magazine and news specials.

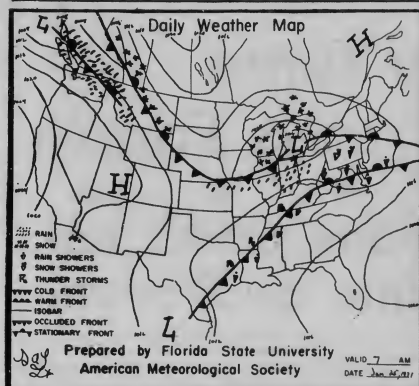
Another example of a change in the new enlisted man, she said, was the defection rate of U.S. forces, which has "tripled in the past three years."

"Of course, the ground soldiers are now being replaced by newer, more horrifying methods of war," she said, listing a variety of gadgetry reminiscent of an H.G. Wells novel. This assortment of technological atrocities, she said, is producing a generation of thalidomide-like babies resulting from chromosome damage inflicted on the parents by various chemicals used by U.S. forces throughout Vietnam.



WOOD

ACTRESS JANE FONDA—"Every time there's a demonstration against the war in this country, it shows the rest of the world that there is some hope in America."



## WEATHER

By Steve Letro  
Flambeau Meteorologist

A low pressure system in the Great Lakes region is triggering heavy precipitation in that area. Numerous rain and thunderstorms are occurring in the vicinity of a very slow moving cold front in the southeastern states.

For Tallahassee and vicinity, skies will be partly to mostly cloudy with a chance of some light rain. Temperatures will continue to be mild, with highs in the lower seventies and lows in the lower to middle fifties. Winds will be southerly, 10-15 miles per hour.

## Election information

The following is the way the names of the political parties will appear on the ballot on February 3 and 10:

Birthday Party—BP  
Aware Party—AP  
Unicorn Party—UP  
Independent Student Party—ISP  
Third World Alliance—TWA  
Young Socialist Alliance Party—YSAP

Because in most cases there is only an inch on the ballot to print the party name, it was felt the above abbreviations were necessary to insure a fair election.

If there are any questions about the ballot, please contact Keith Higgins in Rm. 345 University or at 599-2975.

Richard Shapiro, YSAP candidate for Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, withdrew from the elections last week. His

name will not appear on the ballot on February 3.

Several complaints have reached the Elections Commission regarding party posters being torn down. Any student tearing down, destroying or otherwise damaging campaign posters or election materials shall be subject to a fine of ten dollars for each offense and be subject to prosecution in the Honor Court, according to the Elections Commission.

The Elections Commission would like to ask those people who are putting up posters unrelated to the campaign on the bulletin boards provided for the candidates to refrain from doing this. With so many candidates in the election, it is difficult to find legal places to put posters. As a courtesy to the candidates, it is asked that only campaign posters be placed on these bulletin boards.

## Executive Committee to decide

# Can YSAP use campus?

By Kathy Henderson  
Staff Writer

The question of the Young Socialist Alliance Party (YSAP) using campus facilities for campaign purposes will be decided today by Robert Kimmel, acting vice president for student affairs, and other members of the executive committee.

The committee, consisting of President Marshall; his special assistant Pat Hogan; the university's general counsel, Jim Clark; and the vice presidents, will decide whether the March 1970 Board of Regents ruling banning the Young Socialist Alliance and Students for a Democratic Society from Florida campuses applies to YSAP.

Despite speculation to the contrary by many in the university community, no definite decision has yet been made, Kimmel said Sunday.

Rumors had spread that when the Space Committee ruled Friday that the political parties could set up campaign offices in the Williams Building, it excluded YSAP.

The question was raised as to the legality of YSAP using campus facilities in light of the Regents ruling, but no decision was made, Kimmel said.

Keith Higgins, elections commissioner, said Sunday Kimmel had told him YSAP would be denied use of campus facilities.

If such a ban is placed on YSAP, Higgins said, the elections commission would be forced to place a similar ban on all the parties "to insure a fair and impartial election."

YSAP has been recognized by the elections commission as a legal party just as have Aware, Birthday, ISP and Unicorn, Higgins said. It should be treated as any other party.

"YSAP was formed for the purpose of electing candidates to Student Government offices," he said. "It exists as an organization for the purpose of transmitting its ideas through the electoral process."

The 1970 ban of YS, SDS

and other radical organizations came in the form of a letter to the presidents of the state universities from D. Burke Kibler, Regents chairman. It still is being contested in a suit brought by the FSU Student

Government and the American Civil Liberties Union.

University regulations require that an organization receive "university recognition" before it can use campus buildings and other facilities.

## FAMU VP going for USF president

Dr. Mahlon Rhaney, vice president for academic affairs at Florida A&M University, recently joined the list of contenders for the presidency of the University of South Florida.

Rhaney, who was nominated for the post by the NAACP, said only that he "would like to have his qualifications considered."

The 54-year-old Georgia native graduated magna cum laude from Dillard University and received master and doctorate degrees in zoology from the University of Michigan. He was a Rosenwald Fellow during his candidacy for both degrees.

Rhaney joined FAMU in 1941 as a physics instructor and later held the positions of head of the biology department, director of the division of sciences, dean of instruction and dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

In 1968 he was named dean

of academic affairs. The title was changed to vice president of academic affairs the following year.

Rhaney is a member of the board of directors of the National Education Association for Research and Development, and the Southern Fellowship Fund.

In addition, he is a former member of the Teacher Education Advisory Council and has chaired and served on visiting committees of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

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## 'Religious revolution' from church to group

Second in a series of three articles.

By the Flambeau Staff

If organized religion is in for "hard times," as many religious leaders feel it is, then where is the religious dimension to be found?

According to the Reverend Dr. Emory Hingst, head of the FSU Luther House, students are replacing organizational religion with their own worship in their own time and in their own way. For some students, Reverend Hingst feels, this is an excuse; for others, it is a true mode of worship.

"Religion is playing the role of living the people space and time as a humanist; time to

become what God meant them to be," Rev. Hingst said. "Its role is wisdom and the directions of the Scriptures. It offers services for study, worship, and counseling. It is a very flexible role, really. Religion can only go along with the time and the need."

Other members of the FSU religious community point to the growth of the Department of Religion as evidence that religious interest on the campus is growing rather than declining.

Dr. Richard Rubenstein of the FSU Department of Religion said that the growth of the department indicated a strong interest in the country.

Even the churches themselves are changing. Dr. Robert Spivey feels that churches are making an attempt to be more "relevant." He cited new forms of worship used by the Catholic Church as an example.

"There is a greater emphasis on small group feelings," Spivey said. "Churches are beginning to realize that bigger does not mean better, and that the quality of life within the church is important."

The emphasis on small group and individual feelings is perhaps the main thrust of the "religious revolution" on modern campuses.

Spivey noted the increasing

popularity of student organizations which serve as substitutes for the religious organization, such as the Campus Crusade for Christ. Both Spivey and Rubenstein spoke of an increasing amount of interest among students for Oriental religion, meditation, and the occult.

"Students are looking things over, trying to discover a value in religion," Spivey said. "People truly lacking in religious belief often have definite earthly goals as replacements, such as financial success."

Rubenstein pointed to the diversity of religious experience in the youth counter culture, from Oriental experience to what he called "Jesus freaks," people completely involved in the study of Jesus and the Bible.

"I don't see any one thing happening," he said. "What impresses me is the variety of choices."

Rev. Hingst sees the new religion as providing a "minimal service."

"The Open Door Coffee House is part of the religious service open to students. It provides an atmosphere for simply getting together with others and talking," Hingst said.

"People deal with only the marginal aspects of life. Help for

See RELIGION, pg. 6.

## Prisoners welcome students

By Andy Campanaro  
Staff Writer

Despite a recent letter from 47 prisoners at Leon County Jail requesting FSU's student visits not take place, 11 FSU students found nothing but smiles and welcome from jail inmates at Sunday's visit.

Waiting to go into the jail, a trustee told Bob Gordon, secretary of community affairs: "We're really glad to have you out here."

Inside the jail at the registration desk a guard told Gordon: "You're probably going to run into some opposition. A lot of them don't want you up there."

After registering, the students went inside the jail where prisoners talked to them through screened slits in the door. The average number of prisoners in a cell was four, so the amount of time a student had with each prisoner was limited.

Many of the students brought back stories from the prisoners they had talked to who said they've been held weeks without a hearing or chance to obtain bond.

"I haven't had a hearing yet,"

one prisoner recently arrested said, "and haven't had a chance to make a telephone call."

Another said, "A bondsman has come out to see me twice and both times they haven't let me see him."

The students asked what they could do for the inmates and will be coming back next week with cigarettes, candy and other luxuries for the prisoners, although one guard told Gordon: "We've got better things to do than get prisoners candy and cigarettes."

One female prisoner, in jail for possession of marijuana, said she received a one month sentence at the same time a black male received two years on the same charge. She said she believed it was his first offense as it was hers.

The general reaction of the

students was summed up by one male who said: "I can't believe they spend almost all their time in such a small space," while another female student simply asked to no one in particular: "You mean they live here?"

Gordon said: "We were satisfied with the trip and hope more people will come next Sunday. I'm setting up a contribution box in Room 231 of the Student Union for the prisoners. The money will be used for books, cigarettes, fruit and other luxuries."

"I want to thank Leon County Sheriff Raymond Hamlin for letting us go out there," Gordon said. "I think we have a growing program on our hands and it's a good program for prisoners, law enforcement and the university community alike."

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## A case of misinformation

The precise American role in Southeast Asia is becoming harder and harder to pin down. Despite recent statements by President Nixon and other administration spokesmen that the U.S. involvement is winding down, it seems to be intensifying, at least in Cambodia and Laos.

The official line remains undaunted; however, day by day it becomes harder to believe. Recent briefings of newsmen by the U.S. Command on the American involvement in Cambodia and Laos are a case in point.

Briefers denied American helicopters were involved in direct support of Cambodian, South Vietnamese or Laotian troops although photographs showed Huey Corba helicopters performing the role. They denied that any U.S. advisors were on the ground in Cambodia, but pictures have shown Americans in military uniforms there.

U.S. military spokesmen denied that American advisors are flying in Vietnamese helicopters in Cambodia and also that Americans were on the ground in the operation there to clear Highway 4 between Phnom Penh and the sea. The picture showing Americans running to board a helicopter was taken during a "logistics mission" in which supplies were being carried to South Vietnamese troops, they said.

The briefers denied that U.S. forces were training Cambodians in South Vietnam, but were given specific instances in which helicopter pilots, naval maintenance supervisors and guerrilla fighters were being trained in Vietnam by Americans.

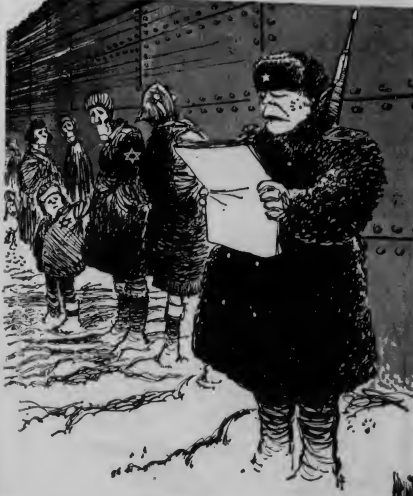
They denied that U.S. aircraft were flying cargo runs to the Cambodian capital of Phnom Penh although there is evidence that C130s were making daily arms flights there.

Military briefers refuse to say where B52 bombers are striking in Laos and Cambodia.

The apparent lack of credibility between official statements and actual U.S. actions isn't new. Indeed, was there ever a time when the official line could be taken without a grain of salt?

When Sen. George McGovern announced his candidacy for the presidency recently, many scoffed, claiming the war could not be an issue in 1972. McGovern, of course, is basing his campaign on the call for an immediate end to the American involvement.

Unfortunately, it's becoming apparent that the briefers are wrong and McGovern is right.



"Poor Angela Davis!"

"AS WE ALL KNOW, GENTLEMEN, CONGRESS BANNED THE USE OF GROUND COMBAT TROOPS IN CAMBODIA..."



## Voice from the wilderness

### 'OM:' a story of man, part 1

For the boys and girls in CPE's Science Fiction Literature course and for the rest of you who like a story of man, today's and tomorrow's columns are dedicated.

By Andy Campanaro  
Flambeau Columnist

President George McGovern has been in office eight years now. Each day was routine for him, his staff and the American people.

A kind of tranquility had soaked through the turbulent Sixties and Seventies, the Eighties seemed to be the decade of evolution, not revolution.

Yet, the sunset of the McGovern rule was at hand. 1984 was the year and his successor had been hand-picked, typed to fit the McGovern image and approved by the Party.

America liked this sense of tranquility. Some changes had been made under McGovern's rule. Marijuana had been legalized, pornography and fornication laws revoked. Sales in cigarettes and alcohol had decreased so as to be almost negligible. These markets had turned, almost automatically, to birth control pills, stimulants, depressants and to the "grass roots."

Still, above the peace of the happy hedonistic American community came an occasional cry from abroad. Eurasia was self-sufficient, Africa was holding its own, Russia was peaceful within itself, but from the far lands of China, India, other Southeast Asian countries and South America came pitiful cries of suffering, disease and death.

It was Easter Sunday of McGovern's final year of reign, in the nation of America, the capital of Washington, that the mysterious being first appeared.

The President had taken to resting in the White House library in the East Wing during Sunday afternoon hours, reading

casually or meditating to himself.

This Sunday he had chosen to continue his reading of Orwell's 1984. After a time, he became aware of a low hum rambling through the back reaches of his mind and felt chillingly uncomfortable as if something was in the room.

Feeling of presence caused McGovern to turn his head. In the middle of the cavernous, colonially furnished space a mist swirled, assuming form. As the cloud concentrated its shape, the hum increased its intensity, coming from ... everywhere.

"Where in hell is this buzz coming from?" barked the dark-suited leader as he sprang from his chair to watch the fog, cringing fearfully away from it.

Glowing essence poured from the cloud, spreading further and further, until it bathed the mortal in its happy, golden atmosphere of being.

In wonder, awe and rapture the President felt childhood again as he babbled nonsense and bowed his will to ... what?

"What are you?" cried the shaken man, ready to run from it and certainly not expecting an answer.

As if in response to his question, the mist crystallized in a moment. Glow gone, humming reduced to a steady vibrating buzz in the back reaches of mind, a young man of 25 replied, "I am Om."

The nation enjoyed a sunny, mild Easter holiday as uptight and cool alike floated through the morning and early afternoon hours basking in the sun, wiggling through still swimmable waters, eating chicken hot dogs, John Wayne hamburgers, knives and other dishes with zest and fidelity ...

While the balance of power was changing.

Premier Alexei Solhenitzyn

walked alone through the Doric-columned arches of the Kremlin's archives. His mind was for once away from the state. To gaze at the collection of ages these walls contained was his sole pleasure when alone. His principles were moulded, solidified and aimed toward man. Thus man's works were his high—his Dionysian orgy.

Mother Russia had changed little since the Sixties except for the realization of materialistic equality which the Soviet now had. All citizens ate their three meals of meat, potatoes and vegetables; dressed warmly in their state-produced seal fur suits and tuqua-like caps; lounged after work at community centers elaborately decorated and filled with music, art, light and gaiety or resting in the compartmentalized apartments, alike—yes—but fulfilling all human needs in design and construction. The

See CAMPANARO, pg. 7.

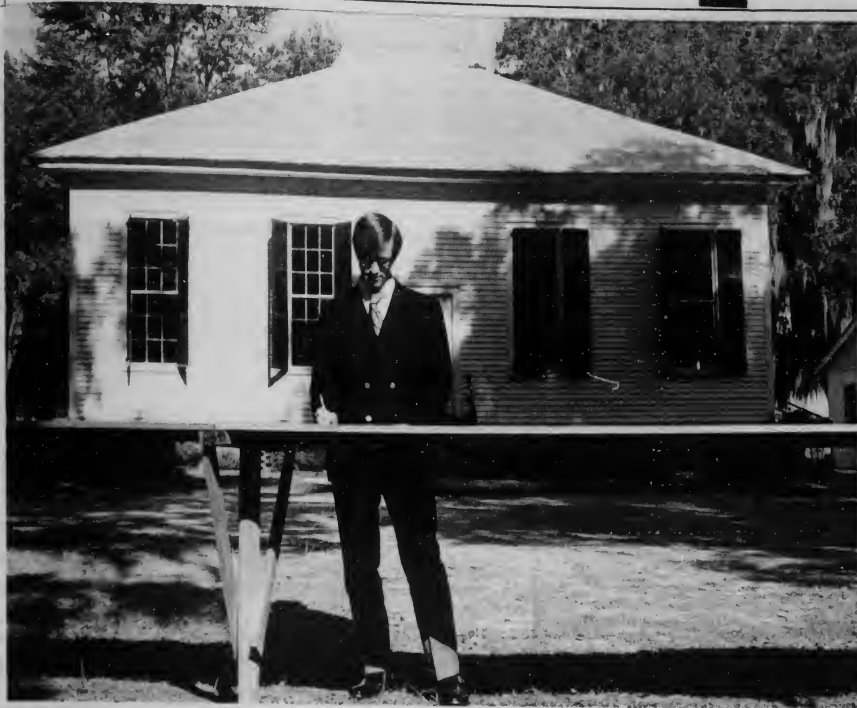
## Elections special

The Flambeau will publish an elections special February 2, the day before the Student Government elections. All candidates may submit a statement—typed, double-spaced and no longer than 250 words.

Statements must be submitted to the managing editor's office, Room 328 Union, by noon Wednesday. No statements will be accepted after this time.

Because of space limitations, candidates' photographs and party platforms will not be printed.



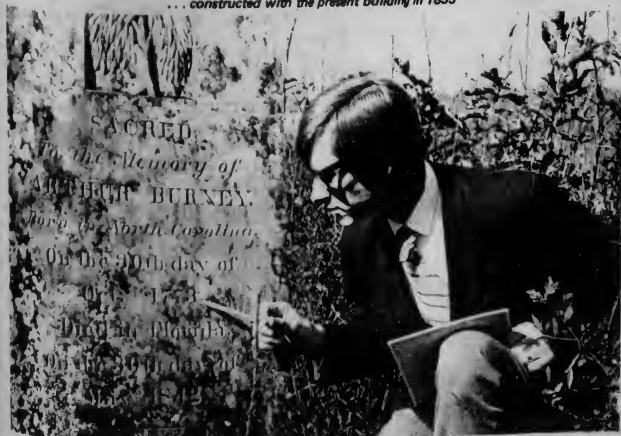


**OLDEST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
...and its historiographer Dr. James Bryant

## Dr. Bryant reveals unrecorded history



**ORIGINAL PEWS**  
...constructed with the present building in 1855



**DATING BACK TO 1829**  
...the church's original cemetery

By Cathy Mills  
Staff Writer

While many people today are interested in what the future holds, few, it seems, care enough about the history of people and places to dig into the past.

An FSU assistant professor, Dr. James Bryant, is one of those concerned about the past. He really "digs" old graves and tombstones, trying to discover the unrecorded history of many early settlements of Florida.

Local historic churches have been highly interesting to Bryant, so much so that he is presently writing the history of the oldest Baptist Church in Leon County, the Indian Springs Baptist Church, near Lake Miccosukee.

Bryant, an ordained Baptist minister, became interested in the church after he spoke there as a guest pastor.

Through his research, he has determined that ten people chartered the church on July 6, 1829. He found the names of the original members in the Baptist Collection of the Stetson University Library in Deland.

"The first members met in a log cabin, near a spring," Bryant said in a recent interview. The meeting site was near the town of Miccosukee, where a large Indian village was located, which explains the name of the church.

Although the log cabin is no longer there, the original cemetery is, and it contains the graves of several of the charter members.

"In 1855, the members moved down the road about two miles, and build the present church building," Bryant said. "The one-room church, which is still in good condition, was built by slave labor, and contains the original pews."

The church is located on State Road 59, about 15 miles east of Tallahassee. Bryant said the present membership roll is 97 but that the church once had a membership as large as 400.

"In the pioneer days, services were held in the church once a month. People would come from miles around with picnic lunches and spend the day at the church," he said.

Bryant has done research on other churches whose history is vague or unknown. He plans to continue this hobby, "because so many churches have colorful histories which few people know about, and I think they have some historical value for the community." He would like to try to get students interested in this program of his because he feels it is such an exciting way to discover the history of places, as well as people.

He confesses he has been interested in all history ever since he was a child. "I put myself through college by tracing family histories."

Bryant first began digging into the history of old churches in Kentucky in the early 1960's. He researched the background of a church in New Columns, Ky., and published the results.

In 1963, Gov. Bert Combs made Bryant a Kentucky Colonel in honor of his contribution to Kentucky history.



# Canal's death is unpopular

President Nixon had received, as of Saturday night, more than one thousand telegrams criticizing his ban of the Cross Florida Barge Canal, according to Dr. A. F. Clewell, faculty member of the Biological Science Department. Nixon has received less than one hundred messages praising his action, said Clewell.

Dr. Clewell said that Mrs. Archie Carr, vice president of the Florida Defenders of the Environment (FDE), contacted him Sunday asking him to urge all conservationists to send telegrams or to write immediately to Nixon.

FDE, a leading organization in the fight against the canal, fears that Nixon will be pressured into changing the ban into just a moratorium, said

Clewell.

Last Tuesday, President Nixon had announced that he was ordering a halt to the canal after the commitment of \$50 million to save "this region of unusual and unique beauty."

This announcement was the climax of an eight year battle by Florida conservationists against the construction of the canal, a project of the U.S. Army engineers.

A suit filed with the U.S. District Court in Washington in September of 1969, was acted upon January 15 when the court issued a temporary injunction halting some phases of the canal work.

President Nixon announced Tuesday that he was stopping the canal to "prevent a past mistake from causing permanent damage."

# Askew calls for lower pot penalty

Governor Reubin Askew has come out in favor of reducing the penalty for possession of marijuana from a felony to a misdemeanor. Last year, Askew, then a member of the Florida Senate, voted to reduce the penalty to a misdemeanor. That same bill called for the implementation of the "no knock" policy, and would have increased the penalty for possession of most other drugs.

Last week, calls by Askew and former House Speaker Fred Schultz have helped to increase the chance that the possession of marijuana may now be classified a misdemeanor. "That doesn't

mean to say I don't still regard the use of marijuana as a serious offense, but we're at a point...that we may end up doing more harm to the user in terms of their rehabilitation," commented Askew.

Fort Lauderdale drug researcher Dr. Raymond Killinger was happy to hear the news. Killinger agreed with former Attorney General Ramsey Clark that the battle with marijuana is being lost, and that it is time to admit this fact.

Killinger said "We don't have the facts yet, but by not making it legal we're compromising."

# Grad admission policy

Graduate admission policy will continue to follow the guidelines set by the Board of Regents (BOR) despite Wednesday's Faculty Senate action, said Dr. T. R. Lewis, associate dean of the graduate school.

Faculty Senate passed a resolution attempting to set aside Board policy and allow each graduate school to determine its own admissions policy.

However, the BOR guidelines, which declare that a student shall have a minimum Graduate Examination score of 1000 or have a B average or better in all upper division work attempted, will remain in effect until the BOR changes its policy, Lewis said.

The action taken by Senate will most likely cause the Board to reconsider its guidelines in its next meeting of Feb. 1, Lewis added.

# Basic studies

Basic Studies students wishing to change their major must apply in Room 105 Dodd Hall no later than Feb. 10, according to Dr. Stephen Winters, director, Division of Basic Studies.

# Human relations

The Tallahassee chapter of the Council on Human Relations will meet tonight at 8:00 p.m. at the St. Michael and All Angels Episcopal Church, 1405 Melvin St. The program will feature a delegation from the Gadsden County NAACP led by Fred Youmans of Quincy.

# War resisters

Reverend Robert Horton will speak to the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, on war resisters and prison visitation in Laos. Interested FSU students, staff, and faculty are invited.

# religion

Cont'd from pg. 3

people isn't found solely in the verbal message of the church but in a more active one that involves getting out and opening up to the people," he continued.

Spivey characterized the youth counter culture as

disenchanted with prevailing values and in search of new ones. Often, he said, the values that they arrive at are Christian ones.

"If they return to Christianity," Spivey said, "they will be better for the experience

and more valuable to their church. Previously, they were Christians on a second-hand basis...They return because they truly understand and appreciate the values therein."

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# Nir's Toggery

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## ware party platform

# Party ideals include individual student

By Sandy Shartzer  
Staff Writer

Aware Party is the creation of presidential candidate Ray Gross and a group of friends who say they are dissatisfied with the present student government. The party's campaign is based on "being aware of problems individual students are facing and being aware of how to solve these problems," according to Gross.

The basic party ideals were first discussed around Thanksgiving last quarter, he said, when he and others agreed that individual students were not getting service from Student Government. "We wanted to bring the emphasis back to the student as an individual, not as a member of a group," Gross said. "Only groups could be seen to be getting service." The party is now dedicated to greater fiscal responsibility in management of the one million dollar-plus budget, he said.

From there for the party, which has 31 candidates on the ballot, are:

For president, Ray Gross, a 21-year-old, second year law student from Orlando. Gross

served as a senator during the 22nd and 23rd Student Senate



GROSS

sessions and the summer session of 1970. Presently vice president of Student Government under the Sherman administration, he was a member of the 1970 Homecoming Committee and chairman of Pow Wow. Gross is a member of Gold Key, President Marshall's Advisory Council of Student Body Presidents and the National Law Students' Civil Rights Research

Council.

For vice president, Stevie Eisenmenger, a 20-year-old junior from Eau Gallie majoring in bacteriology. Miss Eisenmenger plans to attend medical school after graduation. A member of Angel Flight and the honors program, she was a senator in the 22nd and 23rd Senates and has served as chairman of the Senate's organizations and finance committee. Miss Eisenmenger is a member of Alpha Delta Pi and Garnet Key.

For Men's Vice President, George Heller, a junior from Tampa with a double major in math and religion. Heller, 20, plans to work toward a Ph.D. and, ultimately, to teach and do research. A former president of Kellum Hall, he has been chairman of the Inter-Dorm Council, president of the Southeast district of the National Dorm Association, and a Kellum RA. Heller has served as under-secretary of housing in the ISP administration and is presently head of the cabinet position for housing and food services.

For Women's Vice President,

Jacque Jewett, 19, a criminology and psychology major from



MISS EISENMENGER

Tampa. Miss Jewett, who plans to go into juvenile counseling or some area of corrections, was a social worker with the state's Hospital Welfare Board of Hillsborough County last summer. She has never held an official Student Government position, but has served unofficially on SG committees and has been chairman of committees at Lambda's dorm.

The Party's platform includes:

Housing: extended open house sessions, increased security, expanded services (including barbers and beauticians), and CPE courses in the dorms. Also, 99 year leases for Greek houses and increased recreation in Alumni Village.

Academic reforms: more four and five hour courses, revision of the language requirement and creation of a student-faculty senate.

Continuance and expansion of the Center for Participant Education and the Day Care Center.

Clarification of student court jurisdictions and a full-time attorney under Student Government for legal aid to students.

Aware Party candidates for Supreme Court positions include Wayne Hogan for chief justice; Ed Kutter, Chuck Perry, Doug Sankey, and Tom Smith for the four male associate justice

positions; Jackie Deramo, Sarah Gurtis, Linda Levallan and Woodie Woodward for the four female associate justice positions; and Tony Cleveland for clerk.

Candidates for Honor Court, Division I, are Charles Tunnickliff for chief judge; John Holmes and Cord Mellor for the two associate judgeships; Lyn Keiser for clerk, and Linda Dees for bailiff.

Candidates for Honor Court, Division II, are Michael Tartaglia for chief judge; Jim Carr and Jim Peebles for the two associate judge positions; Vicki Pendergrass for clerk; and Kathy Goltry for bailiff.

Union Board candidates include Wanda Rock in seat one, Nancy Whittaker in seat two, Linda Fry in seat three, and Ruth Church in seat four.

One Aware candidate, John C. Briggs, is running for one of the two six month term seats on the Student Publications Policy Board, and Paul Bonapfel and James Paula are Aware candidates for the two one-year terms on the SPPB.

## Campanaro

Continued from pg. 4

and was content, people were happy, politics was as usual and aggression was forgotten. From time to time in the state-controlled press, a sigh of anguish or scream of desperation burst through from lands northeast of Russia or from the brown continent of South America and India's people died and died, but what concern was this to Soviet citizens, who had built their own Communist Nirvana?

It was Sunday a day of rest given to atheists, as centuries of religious tradition could not be overlooked. People all over the country practiced their faith and revelled in the luxury of leisure. vodka flowed with the venison of Karn. Georgian families ate spiced spuds boiled in goose fat and Outer Mongolian refugees in Alaska SST warmed their ducks with charred sticks of venison sapling over snow-surrounded fires.

In the capital, Moscow's burgeoning population was probably absent from Red Square but if a visitor were to pass the "closed" temples and churches built under the egocentric hand of Peter the Great, he would

hear the kaddish and santus flowing gently into the sunlight.

Premier Solhenitzyn stood underneath the fresco of The Madonna, gently thinking of his childhood, when a low buzzing hum which had been with him some minutes crept to the foreground of his consciousness.

Sound came from everywhere and chills shot through his spine, the same genre of thrill which he had felt at Midnight Mass as a child. Peace came from the sound and while turning to discover the origin, he saw the swirling mist approaching along the ground from the opposite wall.

It had a form, but of what Alexei could not ascertain. Terror punctuated his mind for only an instant as he screamed without control of voice, "Who are you?"

As if in answer, the mist crystallized and the glow which had given Alexei peace in watching vanished, the humming reduced itself to a steady vibrating buzz in the back reaches of mind and a young man standing stately in presence replied, "I am Om."

The Soviet peoples enjoyed

their holiday festivities, joking, playing, frivolously expending their energy of leisure with zest and fidelity.

While the balance of power was changing.

(Second and final half of "Om" in tomorrow's Flambeau.)

### LEGAL NOTICE

The roll call vote for Student Senate Bill No. 16 was as follows:

Voting yes were: Dusseault, Denton, Brady, Savlov, Mann, Miller, Harrington, Crouch, Cum, Ferguson, Reilly, Amos, Hensley, Altman, Gordon, Brown, Lanahan.

Voting no were: Jones, Goodell, Eisenmenger, Stillwell, Simon, Newkirk, Schnarr, Mendelson, Krieger, Bronstein.

Absent were: Eisemann, Polivka, Egan, Thompson, Caldwell, McInerney, Burt.

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# FSU composer presents work

By Jeff LaCour  
Staff Writer

John Steinbeck wrote a novel called *Of Mice and Men*. He adapted it for the stage. Someone made a film of it and eventually, after the movie theaters, it was shown on television. Carlisle Floyd, FSU composer in residence, has made it into an opera.

Since *Of Mice and Men* premiered January 24 in Seattle, it has run successfully in Kansas City, St. Paul and Colorado. Floyd is going to present it to FSU February 4-6 in Ruby Diamond Auditorium as part of the Fine Arts Festival. The original actors from the Seattle production will be in the three lead roles.

Floyd is recognized



CARLISLE FLOYD

throughout the world of opera for such scores as *Susannah* and *Wuthering Heights*. In 1956, *Susannah* was designated as the Best New Opera of the Year. In 1958, it was chosen as the official United States entry for the Brussels World's Fair.

Floyd, when describing *Of Mice*, hesitates to call it opera. "In opera," he said during a recent interview, "the emphasis is on music and singing. In *Of Mice* we have emphasized the dramatics instead and the response has been tremendous from both young and old."

He pointed out the case of an 18-year-old girl in Seattle who told him she had a definite dislike for opera but had seen each of the five performances of *Of Mice and Men* in that city.

While attending a recent rehearsal of the work, it became obvious to this writer that the girl in Seattle was right. This is not opera as one normally would think of it. Though all of the lines are sung, they are sung naturally, almost as if they were being spoken. The story moves crisply and clearly.

Discussing the writing of the opera, Floyd said, "At first Steinbeck wanted me to stick with the book. I did and all my friends told me it was dull. Then someone told me to forget the book and write my own story. I did, and Steinbeck thought it was good."

The storyline is much the same as the novel except in a few places where Floyd has expanded or inserted parts to make a point or for smooth transition. Two migrant farm

workers in California in the 1930s need a job. Lennie is a giant man with the mind of a child. George is his keeper and friend. George has a dream—for himself and Lennie to have a farm of their own. Lennie wants only George's approval and soft things like mice to cuddle. George gives Lennie an endless line of soft things, all of which he literally kills with kindness because of his incredible strength.

Just when the dream is about to come true Lennie accidentally kills a young woman. The dream vanishes. Lennie must die, and George loses his purpose for living.

Floyd said many people feel depressed after the final act. "But people should make a distinction between depression and a deeply moving story. The word is 'moving,'" he said, "because the final act, the killing of Lennie, is one of love."

Robert Moulson, resident tenor with the Frankfurt Opera, will recreate the innocence of Lennie. Julian Patrick is George. Patrick is the veteran of two world premieres and has worked with opera companies throughout the states. Carol Bayard portray's Curley's wife. She is a leading soprano with the New York City Opera. Kerry McDevitt, a member of the FSU music faculty, sings the role of Slim, the foreman.

Stage directions will be by Frank Corsaro. He has done numerous Broadway productions, road shows, opera premieres, and television. He has worked with the likes of Shelley Winters, Ben Gazzara and Tony Franciosa in the Broadway production of *A Hatful of Rain*. Margaret Leighton, Bette Davis and Patrick O'Neal were his stars for *Night of the Iguana*.

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Evelyn Wood READING DYNAMICS

# Tech smashes Tribe streak at 21

By Larry Balewski  
Assistant Sports Editor

Tully Gym was more a hallowed sanctuary than in the past for the Seminoles Saturday night.

Georgia Tech's Yellow Jackets invaded Tully and held the Seminoles their fifth win in 17 season starts, 85-67. It was the first loss for the Tribe at home in 22 games.

The Atlanta team rode the hand of All-American Rich Yunkus and the overall play of Reggie Royals and Jim Thorne, boosting its record to 13-3.

Yunkus scored in spurts and led the night with 30 points and 11 rebounds. Murphy added to the Tech attack and scored 15 points and had six assists.

"We were up for the game," FSU Coach Hugh Durham, said if we weren't up, the crowd would have gotten us up, and the best crowd support of the season."

FSU's Reggie Royals controlled the opening tip, but he gained possession after the ball was deflected. The Yellow Jackets worked the ball in to the hands of Yunkus and Tech was on the floor first at the 19:52 mark.

On the ensuing out-of-bounds play, Otto Petty was called for offensive foul. Tech again got the ball to the big man, and Yunkus put in a 15-foot jumper. Yunkus hit another bucket at 19:11 to play in the half. Tech owned a 6-0 advantage. Murphy hit a free throw to make it 7-0.

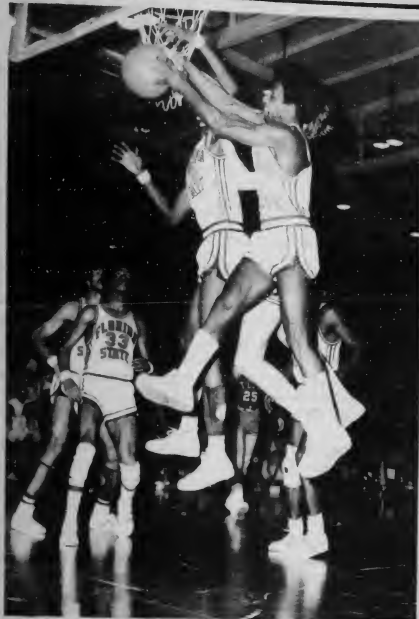
Yunkus hit a charity toss for his first point at the 18:40 mark. Royals connected from the field to cut Tech's lead to 10-6 with close to two minutes left in the contest.

Murphy opened up for Tech, and the Yellow Jackets streaked to a 14-3 lead. Royals hit again for FSU, as it was he who was responsible for the Seminoles' seven points.

"We had a disastrous start," Royals said. "We lost our poise. We just weren't mentally tough enough."

The took bad shots early and FSU appeared to have a lead. The first half of 11 times we had the ball, we turned it over to Tech. Howland Garrett did a very good job on defense. We were out for one minute of the

first half, he held Yunkus to eight points in 19 minutes. But the damage was done. We lost



GREG SAMUELS WOLF  
... takes rebound from hands of Reggie Royals and Georgia Tech's Rich Yunkus

our poise. We played very immaturely."

Ron King and Garrett were the top scorers for the Seminoles with 14 points each. Royals added 11 as only three Seminoles were in double figures.

The other starter averaging in double figures, Vernell Ellyz, had five points and pulled in nine rebounds while holding Tech's Murphy to two points in the second half. Royals, the 6-11 sophomore, led all rebounders with 20. Garrett grabbed 11.

The Seminoles out-rebounded Tech 53-41, and the Yellow Jackets turned the ball over more than the Seminoles; however, Tech hit .531 from the field to the Seminoles' .346.

"Georgia Tech played a smart

## Flambeau SPORTS

### Frosh down Tech for ninth victory

Florida State's freshmen held Georgia Tech's freshmen to only two points for more than ten minutes in the first half to build an insurmountable lead and defeat the Baby Yellow Jackets 96-56. The victory gave the freshmen a 9-5 record.

The Baby 'Noles went out at intermission with a 45-18 lead, having blown the game open by outscoring Tech 23-2 over the ten minute stretch in the half. The Baby Jackets tied a comeback in the second half, but the FSU frosh stopped every Tech effort to close the 40 point gap.

Big Lawrence McCray was the top man for the Baby 'Noles in both scoring and in rebounding, hitting 26 points and pulling in 21 caroms. Artie Fryer hit 25 points, while two other Seminoles hit double figures: Otis Cole with 19 and Bill Wright with 15. Wright was also the number two rebounder with 13, as the Seminoles

outrebounded the Baby Jackets 59-27.

High man for Tech was Dick Fick with 22 points. Only one other Tech man was in double figures, Steve Post with 11. Post was the top rebounder for the Jackets with five.

The Baby 'Noles won on their field goal shooting, hitting 40 of 71 floor shots, an amazing 58.6 percent. This compared with the Yellow Jackets, who hit only 24 of 63 for 38.1 percent.

The next freshman game will be against Jacksonville Wednesday in the preliminary to the FSU-JU game that evening.

TECH	FG	FT	T	T
Thompson	3- 2-4	10- 5		
Murphy	6- 6-10	5-18		
Samoylo	4- 1-1	2- 9		
Yunkus	12- 6-11	11-30		
Thorne	7- 1-4	6-15		
Hoggie	0- 0-0	0- 0		
Small	1- 0-1	6- 2		
Taylor	1- 0-0	0- 2		
Wilson	0- 0-0	2- 0		
Hyder	0- 1-1	2- 1		
TOTALS	34-17-32	49-85		

FSU	FG	FT	R	T
Ellyz	2- 1-4	9- 6		
Garrett	6- 2-4	11-14		
King	6- 2-3	3-14		
Royals	4- 3-3	20-11		
Petty	2- 1-1	1- 5		
Young	1- 0-0	0- 2		
Harris	2- 1-1	6- 5		
Burt	1- 0-0	2- 2		
Samuels	4- 1-2	2- 9		
TOTALS	28-11-18	57-67		

Georgia Tech 52-33-85  
Florida State 36-31-67  
Fouled out: Royals, Garrett, FSU  
A-4,500

ball game. We forced them into making turnovers, we forced ourselves into turnovers. We

tried to get the easy basket, and you can't do that against a good team," said Durham.

Ga. Tech	FG	FT	R	T
Boshait	1-0-1	2- 2		
Post	5-1-1	5-11		
Fick	9-4-4	2-22		
Gallman	1-3-3	4- 5		
Copeland	2-0-0	1- 4		
Bonifay	1-0-1	2- 2		
Kallil	2-0-1	2- 2		
Skinner	2-0-0	1- 4		
Glenn	0-0-1	2- 0		
Wisman	0-0-1	4- 0		
TOTALS	24-8-14	27-56		
FSU	FG	FT	R	T
Cole	7- 5-7	4-19		
Wright	6- 3-4	13-15		
Fryer	10- 5-6	7-25		
McCray	12- 2-5	21-26		
Corbin	1- 0-0	0- 2		
Amick	3- 1-1	4- 7		
Calkin	1- 0-0	3- 2		
McCom	0- 0-0	1- 0		
Thomas	0- 0-3	3- 0		
TOTALS	40-16-25	59-96		

Tech 18 38-56  
FSU 45 51-96  
Fouled out: Wright, FSU  
Officials: Reed and Shaw

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Rome.  
Before Christ.  
After Fellini.



**FELLINI SATYRICON**  
An ALBERTO GRIMALDI Production  
(English Subtitles)

United Artists  
English Language Version

9:30

# Fraternities open season

Last Thursday night, the Fraternity league opened up its 1971 basketball season for intramurals with all teams entered playing their first contest. In the opener, Phi Delta Theta used a 17 point performance by Sonny Johnson to lead the way as they walloped Kappa Alpha's offering 49-18.

Lambda Chi Alpha showed that they will be one of the teams to be reckoned with this season as it took apart Delta Chi 52-15. Greg Schnute, a regular on last season's Florida State baseball team, hit 12 points to lead the winners.

In other clashes, Pi Kappa Alpha easily handled Beta Theta Pi 47-18 with Brad Hollingsworth making a tough showing scoring 13, Phi Kappa Tau used Steve Ross' 17 points to pace them to a 59-26 romp over Chi Phi and Kappa Sigma knocked off Tau Kappa Epsilon 51-39 as Don Wyatt led the winners with 16 big points.

In the most exciting match of the night, Theta Chi upset Pi Kappa Phi in overtime 48-43 as Dennis Brooks led the way for Theta picking up 12. Lance Kimery of the Pi Kappas was the leading scorer in the game, however, hitting 15.

In another close battle, Sigma Chi edged Alpha Tau Omega by a score of 35-32 with Norm

Baker hitting 14, Sigma Alpha Epsilon used Rick Snyder's 17 points to take Sigma Nu easily, 46-24 and powerful Sigma Phi Epsilon slipped by Phi Gamma Delta 35-22.

In Dorm action on Thursday, Salley's 4th floor pasted Osceola's 3rd by a 52-4 count, Tom Yeakley, Dorm foul shooting champion, scored 12 points to lead Salley's 7th floor to a 38-19 win over Osceola's 2nd and Salley 8th made it a clean sweep as they turned back Kellum's 7th floor, otherwise known as Atlas, 44-24. Jim McLaughlin led Salley with 18 points.

In the Fraternity Foul Shooting Championships, Pi Kappa Phi finished first hitting 108 of 150, Phi Delta Theta took second, third was a tie

between Pi Kappa Alpha and Theta Chi, there was also a tie for fifth with Phi Kappa Tau and Sigma Chi locked up and seventh went to Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Others to compete finishing in the order they are listed were Lambda Chi Alpha, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Chi Phi, Kappa Sigma, Phi Gamma Delta, Kappa Alpha, Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Nu, Beta Theta Pi and Delta Chi.

Individually, Rick Munson of the Sig Eps led the pack with 27 of 30, Hollingsworth was second overall with 26 and Bob White of Phi Delta Theta had 25 for third.

Games for this evening, Jan. 25, will all be in the Independent division. They are as follows:

Court 1  
Court 2  
Court 3

Math Dept. vs. Hillel  
DeGraff Rejects vs. Miami Heffernans  
The Wild Bunch vs. The Squad  
7:30 p.m.

Court 1  
Court 2  
Court 3

Alpha Kappa Psi vs. Lion Scholarship House  
Alpha Phi Omega vs. Phi Epsilon Kappa II  
Delta Sigma Pi vs. Circle K  
8:30 p.m.

Court 1  
Court 2  
Court 3

Black Student Union vs. Yankees  
Utopians vs. Runnersups  
Colts vs. Los Chulos  
9:30 p.m.

Court 1  
Court 2  
Court 3

Cash Deposits vs. Jammers  
The Dopes vs. Salley Somethings  
Duval Spartans vs. Valencia Trojans

## Austin Carr hot in stunning Irish win

By Gary Kele  
UPI Sports Writer

A super-charged Carr ran over UCLA's Bruins and there were untold millions who witnessed the smash up of the nation's top-ranked college basketball team.

Austin Carr never ran out of gas Saturday while ramming 46 points past the UCLA defense as Notre Dame ended the Bruins' 14-game winning string with an 89-82 upset decision before a national television audience.

Another broken UCLA streak was the 19-game victory skein over a two-season stretch. Also, it marked the West Coast school's first loss to a non-conference team since Jan. 20, 1968.

"Any team that plays in South Bend, Ind., against the talent of Notre Dame can have that happen," said second-ranked Southern California coach Bob Boyd after viewing the game on television.

John Wooden's UCLA team, in danger of being toppled as the nation's No. 1 team, refused to alibi the loss.

"If it was a bad game for us, Notre Dame made it that way," Wooden said. The coach, honored by the National Basketball Hall of Fame at halftime ceremonies added that "People tell me this was the best game Notre Dame played, but all I can judge is how they played against us. They've got to rate as the best we've played."

Notre Dame, ranked 13th, never allowed UCLA the upper hand. The Bruins tied momentarily at 47-all with 16:41 left, but Carr's accuracy from the field with soft corner shots and long loopers prevailed.

Carr, an all-American candidate who is sure to command a high bonus in the pro draft of collegians, netted 17 field goals and 12 of 16 field shots for his total. He scored 21 points in the first half and 25 more after intermission.

The other top 10 teams met defeat as 10th rated Villanova lost to No. 4 Pennsylvania, 80-78, and seventh ranked Western Kentucky dropped a 73-71 game to Murray State.

Artis Gilmore, a pinch to command a million dollar-plus pro contract, scored 15 of his 19 points in the second half as Jacksonville brushed aside Mercer's defense that had held the Dolphins to 39 points in the first half to defeat Mercer 93-76.

## Misner triumphs

# Frosh pick up track wins

Using the first place performances by several freshmen to lead the way, the Florida State track team made an extremely impressive meet showing at the Tennessee All-Corners Meet held this past weekend at Knoxville.

Joel Garren and Rudy Falana, two freshmen from the Suncoast area of the state, each won a first place and also helped send the Seminole mile relay team to a second place finish.

Garren, who graduated from Manatee High School last year, stunned the crowd with a win in the open quarter mile with a time of 49.5. He was the state high school champion in this event in 1970.

Falana, who also was state champ in the long jump at Largo High, won the same event Saturday with a leap of 23 feet, 8 inches.

Garren anchored the mile relay that crossed the tape in a time of 3:23.5 while Falana led the event off. The second and third men in the event were Bernie Waxman and George Kaiser.

In the distance events, the Seminoles also showed well with Ken Misner coming through as usual, in the two mile to win it with a time of 9:07.8, while Kaiser, a sophomore, won the

## Gymnasts win

The FSU gymnastics team owns a 1-0 record via a forfeit by Florida gymnasts, who failed to show up for the scheduled meet Saturday. The Gators cancelled the meet when their top gymnast incurred an injury.

half mile in a time of 1:59.6.

FSU also recorded two other seconds at the day-long meet that saw 35 teams from around the country participate. Bill Jackson with a 15-foot effort in the pole vault came home with No. 2 while in the 1000-yard run Jack Wise also finished second in a time of 2:16.5.

Charlie Galloway, one of the

Tribe veterans, picked up a fourth place spot in the triple jump at 45 feet, 8 inches; Bob Fleming took fourth in the 1000-run with a time of 2:23.0, and senior Doug Brown took No. 4 spot in the 60-yard dash with a time of 6.4.

The meet was held at Stokely Athletic Center on the campus of the University of Tennessee.

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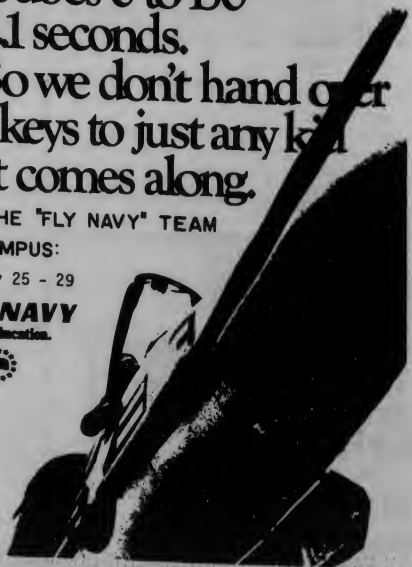
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## TODAY

**THE BATTLESHIP TEMKIN**, a silent film, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

**REQUIREMENT** will be available for signing in front of the library and Bryan Hall all day. Also Tuesday and Wednesday.

**PSYCHIATRIST** will hold group sessions with female students at 2:30 p.m. in Room 4, Health Center.

**EXPERIENCE** will be held at 8 p.m. at the Baptist Student Union.

**PE ENVIRONMENTAL PROBLEMS CLASS** will meet at 8 p.m. in Room 121 Bellamy.

**BLACK STUDENT UNION** will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 126 Bellamy.

**ALPHA PHI OMEGA** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 240 Union.

**ALPHA PHI OMEGA TRAVEL BUREAU** requests those wanting riders for their cars this weekend to contact the office at 599-3330 early this week.

**DRAFT COUNSELING** is available at the Westminster House, 548 W. Park, Mon. and Wed. from noon to 2 p.m., Tues., Thurs., Fri. from 2 to 4 p.m. At other times call 222-3704 or 222-4134.

**SMC** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 238 Bellamy.

**TELEPHONE COUNSELING SERVICE** is available 24 hours daily. Call 599-2202 or 599-4332.

**ORGANIZATIONS** interested in participating in an information program for visiting junior college students on Jan. 30, contact the Office of Junior College Affairs, Room 101 Psych. Bldg., 599-3590.

**ORGANIZATIONS** must report current officers' names and addresses to the Student Activities Office, Room 350 Union, 599-4725, by Jan. 30. Organizations failing to do so will be assumed inactive.

## TOMORROW

**AMERICAN BALLET** will be presented in Diamond Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

## Steinbeck's book becomes Floyd's opera; Hayes premieres drama

Tickets for the two major events of the Fine Arts Festival—Carlisle Floyd's opera *Of Cows and Men* and *Is Anyone Listening?* starring Dana Andrews—will go on sale today at the Union Ticket Office.

*Is Anyone Listening?*, a suspenseful drama by Joseph Hayes, will have its public world premiere on Feb. 3 in the Fine Arts Theater. Other performances of the University Theater-Howard Erskine production will be on Feb. 5-7 and Feb. 9-13. Curtain time will be 8:15 p.m. and the box office will be open an hour prior to each show.

A special preview showing of the play will be presented for theater patrons on Feb. 2.

Patron tickets are still available for a \$150 contribution by couple, payable to the FSU Foundation Theater Fund.

Further information may be obtained by calling Larry Klar at 599-4153, the theater office at 599-2720 or Mrs. Louis Hill and Mrs. Richard Fallon, at home.

Student tickets for the Hayes play are \$2 and non-student tickets \$3.

Lead roles in the East Coast debut of Floyd's opera will feature members of the cast who earned critical acclaim when the production premiered in Seattle,

Wash. in early 1970. The musical drama by Florida State's composer-in-residence will open on Feb. 4 in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. Other performances are set for Feb. 5 and 6. Curtain time will be 8:15 p.m.

Non-student tickets to the Florida State Opera production are \$4 and \$3, the price depending on the seat location. Student tickets are \$2 and \$1.50.

**OMEGA PSI PHI** fraternity smoker will be held at 7 p.m. in Room 240 Union.

**RADICAL LIBERTARIAN ALLIANCE ANARCHIST STUDY GROUP** will meet at 8 p.m. in Room 114 Bellamy.

## radio schedule

# WFSU-FM

Broadcasting every day from 5 p.m. to 1 a.m.

News is broadcast on the hour from 5 p.m. to 1 a.m.

**7:00—Expanded News**—a complete wrap-up of the day's news  
**8:05-11:00—Evening Concert**—a full program of classical music

## MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

**5:05—Music for Dining**  
**5:25 & 6:25—Calendar**—upcoming campus and community events  
**6:05—Periscope**—news of arts and sciences  
**7:20—Seminole Sports**  
**11:05—Underground Scene**—acid rock music you request  
**11:30—Seminole Sports**  
**12:30—Buchwald On**

## MONDAY

**6:10—At Issue**—views from the world of politics, arts and sciences, and letters  
**6:30—Democracy in America**—The Chief Instrument of Freedom  
**7:30—FSU Radio Forum**—Anthropology Today

## TUESDAY

**6:10—This Week at the U.N.**—reports from the United Nations  
**6:30—Down to the Sea**—Erosion  
**7:30—FSU Spotlight**—community and college personalities

## WEDNESDAY

**6:10—Men and Molecules**  
**6:30—Since Hornbook**—for youngsters, American legends  
**7:30—FSU Outline**—Tugging Heart Strings

## THURSDAY

**6:10—Radio Clinic**—Kidney Stones  
**6:30—Urban Confrontation**—U.S. in the 70s; What Can We Do—What Must We Do  
**7:30—Georgetown University Forum**

## FRIDAY

**6:10—London Echo**—"Magazine of the Arts"  
**6:30—Changing Classroom**—Industrial and Vocational Education  
**6:45—Perspective**  
**7:30—Federal Case**—a review of national issues  
**8:15—Thomas Wright**—6th All-Gershwin Concert

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Northwood Mall 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.

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# Classifieds

Classifieds may be turned in to Room 318 Union, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. Deadline for classifieds is 12 noon one day prior to publication. No ads are taken over the phone.

## FOR SALE

VACUUM CLEANERS \$10 AND UP. ABC Appliance Co. 222-2834, 2 N. Adams St.

### STEREOS

5 deluxe solid-state fully transistorized high fidelity consoles in beautiful hand-rubbed finish. Deluxe BSR speed record changer and speaker auto system. To be sold for \$69.95 each. Monthly payments available. They may be inspected at warehouse in Unclesville, Tenn. 1020 N. Monroe, Tallahassee, Monday thru Saturday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

STEREO COMPONENT SETS \$89.95. Complete (3 of them) in handsome grained walnut finish. Contemporary design with world-famous 4-speed automatic turntable, 4-speaker audio system, FM stereo and AM-FM radios. Fully transistorized with five separate controls, external jacks and many other features. Monthly payments accepted. These five sets may be inspected at Unclesville, Tenn. 1020 N. Monroe, Monday thru Saturday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

'65 Mustang, \$550, 6 cylinder, standard, air conditioning. Call 576-8565. Unclesville, Tenn. 1020 N. Monroe, Monday thru Saturday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Large G.E. electric stove. Older but works good. Best offer. Call nights, 385-4360.

TAPE DECKS, 1 track, \$39.95 each. Unclesville, Tenn. 1020 N. Monroe, Mon-Sat, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

SUZUKI T-500, 4,400 miles, mint condition, no scratches. Recent tune-up, \$625. Contact Greg at 336-3 Pennell Circle, Almont Village 222-0826.

SINGER slant needle sewing machines (7 of them), all are fully equipped to sew all types of fabrics, buttonholes and fancy stitches. These machines carry full guarantees and will be sold on a first come, first served basis, only \$39.95 each. Monthly payments available. They may be inspected and tested at Unclesville, Tenn. 1020 N. Monroe, Monday thru Saturday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Classic sand and beige Mercedes Benz 300SL. Excellent condition. This motorcar is still capable of its original top speed (120 mph). Telephone Jeff Durell at 222-0826.

### ELECTROLUX

4 Electrolux vacuum cleaners to be sold for \$39.95 each or monthly payments. Unclesville, Tenn. 1020 N. Monroe, Monday thru Saturday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Corvette Stingray 63—with 67 hood and top. Yellow with black interior. Asking \$1400. Call 224-3103 between 2:30 and 7:30 p.m., Mon-Sat.

BRAND NEW—1970 Austin Americas with automatic transmissions only 1788, 1969 MG-BT, radio and tape player, \$2595, 1965 VW bug \$795, Continental Car-Telhassee's authorized MG dealer for sales and service. 3212 W. Tennessee, 576-1271.

3 BRAND NEW bedroom sets including double dresser w/mirror, chest and double bed to be sold for freight and storage charges of \$89.95 per set. We also have 3 living room groups. Unclesville, Tenn. 1020 N. Monroe, Monday thru Saturday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Craig 8-track stereo, 1 year old, with 25 good tapes \$100 or trade, Call Phil, 599-9531, No. 15.

Porsche 356B, recent engine and trans. overhauled, tuned, exhaust chrome rims, \$900 Firm, 712 E. PARK AFTER 5.

JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR double record album (brand new condition)—\$8. DED BED and BOXSPRING—\$30. Call 385-3903 and leave message.

'67 MG-B with '68 engine, tape deck. See at 312 Great Lakes St., Flintridge Estates, \$1400.

MUST SELL 2 STEREOs, Victor of \$15, 576-8243 evenings.

English 3-speed \$45, cassette tape recorder \$37, AM table radio \$5, AM-FM-AMC portable \$10, 8mm movie camera, 2 lenses \$55, Anusar action sported 8mm rifle, 4x scope \$70, Remington 22 auto rifle \$39, Rem. 12 auto shotgun \$100, complete scope outfit, 2 regulators \$150, Call 576-3641.

'67 Dodge Dart, 6 cyl, 2 dr, 20-24 mpg, h.d., stock, 4" wheelie, wheels or 13" standard (or both) \$550 or make offer, 576-0289.

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1 and 2 br. furn. and unfurn. Pool, aunes, laundry, club room, dishwashers, electric garbage disposal. Park Point Apts. 576-5573.

Single rooms, one double room needs mate, also parking spaces across street from library at 658 W. Cell St. 224-6549.

Private parking, one block from FSU library, 648 W. Cell St. A few spaces now available for only \$10 a month. Write E. C. Thompson, P.O. Box 3634 or call 224-2250.

Two bedroom furnished duplex to sublet, \$140/month. Near campus. 222-0051.

Large room and bath near FSU, private entrance, cable TV, refrigerator, utilities included. \$75/mo. Call 222-1074 after 5:30 p.m.

## WANTED

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share apartment, \$65/month plus utilities. Conradi House, one block from campus. Call 224-8763 after 6 p.m.

Secretary wants daily transportation to and from FSU with reliable staff person. 1401 Meridian Road. \$5/week. 599-2540.

Female roommate needed to share 2 br., 2 bath luxury apt., A/C, carpeting, fireplace, central air, \$57.50 and utilities. Call 222-3990.

ROOMMATE to share 2 bedroom apartment, \$55/month plus 1/3 utilities. 110 Lipons Rd., Apt. 10, Call Faith or Nancy 224-6745.

MALE ROOMMATE WANTED TO SHARE 2 BEDROOM APT. CARPET, PARTIAL BATH, CENTRAL A/C AND HEAT. LUXURIOUS CARPET PARTIAL ROOM AND POOL. CALL 576-0901, Apt. 222.

Wanted: Violin, guitar or accordion player to perform at HRA Hungarian dinner, Thursday, Jan. 29, 6 p.m. Contact George, Room 206 Osceola Hall.

PLEASE, a set of mm socket wrenches for loan over weekend or rent. 576-5523 after 5 p.m.

## HELP WANTED

VISIT NEW ENGLAND: Contribute to development of youngsters. Serve as Camp Counselor in Lenox, Mass. Boy's Camp (43rd year), June 22 to August 21. Openings include tennis (14 courts), swimming, sailing, skiing, canoeing, nature, yearbook, archery, guitar, riflery, baseball, painting, ceramics, sculpture, golf, creative writing, travel allowance. Campus interviews. Write fully. Camp Manckee-Hac, 137 Truher Lane, South Orange, N.J. 07079

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## LOST & FOUND

LOST: 2 VERY friendly 3-month-old male beagle—one black and white spots, one grey and white spots. Return to 5224 W. College Ave. or call 224-5489.

ATTENTION—Whoever found my glasses in the ladies room of the Business Bldg, please call me, I need them. Barbara, 576-3580.

STOLEN—Winter overcoat in Montgomery Gym. Blue, fur collar, knee length with a belt. Please return to Jose, 827 5th. No questions asked. 224-7542.

I've lost my puscay. Female, grey tiger with orange spot on forehead. Answers to name Greco Slick or Pifface. Lost Friday at Dunwoody Apts. 224-7542.

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M. POO-C, POO AND I MISS YOU AS MUCH AS WE LOVE YOU. SEE YOU SOON! LOVE, A. POO

Sagittarius: Our Future is filled with nothing but happy moments (like those damn bawling steers). Love, Buddy

Dear Milkmen: Our Bill is being work good. Best offer. Call nights, 385-4360.

Flash Gordon—Your frozen "Plaything" is waiting for you to take it home. K&A

Honey—A young man's fancy has turned to thoughts of me. Je l'aima. —Your "kid,"

Flash guitarist wants to jam with bass player & drummer. Objective: formation of power group. Phone Randy, 224-6474.

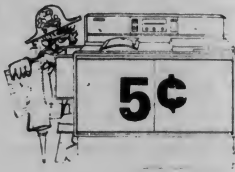
I had my car painted ECONOI Should have used a brush. An unhappy customer

To the girl who found my ring Friday and turned it in to Lost & Found—I can't say how much it meant to me, but — thank you—Kathy Jones

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Two smokers way up here miss our special smoker way down there. See you at the concert. Love, A. Po

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# The Florida Flambeau

Volume 57, No. 69

Tuesday, January 26, 1971

## YSAP controversy continues

# Parties denied rooms

By Kathy Henderson  
Staff Writer

In a series of rulings by FSU officials Monday, the Young Socialist Alliance Party (YSAP), as well as the Independent Student Party (ISP), Aware, Unicorn, Birthday Party and the Third World Alliance, were denied any campus office space for campaign purposes.

The banning of all office space for campus parties resulted when Robert Kimmel, vice president of student affairs, ruled that YSAP could not use campus office space, since YSA was not recognized by the Board of Regents.

Elections Commissioner Keith Higgins then ruled that since this campaign privilege was denied to YSAP, it would be denied to all parties.

The Space Committee had originally designated the Williams Building as office space for party campaigns. Higgins' decision, however, overrules this.

The situation was further complicated when ISP spokesman Bob Gordon said ISP would donate their office in Williams to YSAP.

Kimmel cited statements from Regents Chairman D. Burke Kibler's letter of March 1970 to Chancellor Robert B. Mautz as reasons for denying offices to YSAP. The letter interpreted the Board of Regents' policy toward revolutionary groups, specifically YSA:

"I am well aware that campuses have, since their existence, attracted revolutionary and anarchistic thought, and it is not my purpose to rid our campuses of people who hold these unpopular and unhealthy beliefs. However, it is my purpose to prevent the university from

aiding or abetting these people in their revolutionary activities.

"Nor is it my intention in any way to inhibit or impede free expression of ideas on your campus ... However, there is a vast difference between sanctioning the expression of controversial ideas and sanctioning a student organization dedicated to revolution."

If a YSAP member is elected to a Student Government office, Kimmel added that the administration would not interfere in their serving. "Any student has the right to run for office as long as he qualifies," he said.

Protesting the administrative action, Higgins said, "YSAP has 12 candidates and not all of them are YSA members. The constitution YSAP submitted to me was not the constitution of YSA, it was basically a platform on how they would run their campaign for Student Government."

Higgins said their constitution included such proposals as ending the complicity to war in Vietnam, establishing black and women's studies, and ending institutional sexism and racism.

"All I'm trying to do is insure a fair and impartial election. The Board of Regents policy is discriminatory, but I feel the administration did not have to decide against YSAP. They should have made the distinction between YSA and YSAP," Higgins said.

Commissioner Higgins quoted Chapter 701.2, sections E and H of the Elections Code, as a legal basis for his action. Section E states the Elections Commission shall "issue, rescind, or amend suitable rules and regulations necessary to carry out the provisions of the Elections Code." And section H states the commission shall "exercise discretion and fairness."

Gordon, ISP representative, said ISP had decided to donate office space to YSAP because one of the key issues of their platform is the "recognition of all campus groups."

TALLAHASSEE IS A WINTER WONDERLAND—Maybe some political party will offer us a ski-lift to utilize the potential for winter sports.

# Gershwin festival Friday

By Kim Rogers  
Entertainment Editor

The Sixth All-Gershwin Festival Concert will be presented at 8:15 p.m. Friday in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. The concert, sponsored by the FSU School of Music, is free and open to the public.

Featured on the program of "An Evening With Gershwin" will be selections ranging from "Rhapsody in Blue" to "I Got Rhythm." Included will be "Summertime," "My Man's Gone Now," "I Got Plenty of Nuthin'," "It Ain't Necessarily So" and "Bess, You Is My Woman Now" from the folk opera *Porgy and Bess*. Also performed will be "Concerto in F," "Three Preludes for Piano" and "An American in Paris."

Featured pianist will be Thomas Wright, widely recognized as a leading interpreter of the work of Gershwin. Wright, a professor on the FSU music faculty, makes extensive concert tours annually. On one nationwide concert tour, he performed "Rhapsody in Blue" 90 times in one six-week period.

Gershwin, characterized as an "American romantic," was a major musical influence in the twentieth century, according to Wright. "Gershwin wanted to combine serious music and jazz," he said. "Before him, jazz itself sort of belonged in the slums."

As a result of the popularity of Gershwin's music, jazz has been considered an important enough idiom to be used by composers such as Ravel, Stravinsky and Copeland, said Wright.

The renewed popularity of Gershwin's music signals a return to romanticism, said Wright. "Romanticism is in style again. Gershwin's music is very romantic—and people are hungry for this now."

Gershwin, according to Wright, "captured the spirit of the American people. More faithfully than any other composer, he reflected the American scene. His music is as characteristically American as big-city skyscrapers, flashy autos and baseball."

Wright's acknowledged concert favorite has long been the "Rhapsody in Blue." "Americans seem to identify with it," he said, while admitting an enjoyment in performing all of Gershwin's works.

One factor responsible for the continued popularity of Gershwin's music has been what Wright has termed the composer's "endless vein of melody."

"Whether writing songs or piano pieces, he was always obliged to sing," said Wright.

"We are seeing a great change in music today," said Wright. "No longer do you hear just the basic rock and roll rhythms—contemporary music is becoming more musical."

"The Beatles pointed the way with creative designs and harmonic structures. No longer are there just the basic beats and rhythms. Melody is coming back."

It is partly due to a renewed interest in melody and in the "very pretty songs" of composers such as the Beatles and Bob Dylan that has increased public consciousness of much Gershwin work, said Wright.

"Of course, Gershwin never really died out," said Wright. "Throughout all the years, his music has been popular."

Other university artists featured in the "Evening With Gershwin" are pianists Robert Glotzbach and Jerry Wood and soprano Jeanette Pecorello and baritone Kerry McDevitt.



WRIGHT AND GLOTZBACH

... at work on "I Got Rhythm" Variation for Two Pianos

## News Shorts

### Nursing centers will meet

Thirty-five hospitals and nursing centers are scheduled to participate in the 1971 Nursing and Health Career Placement Conference to be held Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

Interested persons should sign up for appointments in the Career Planning and Placement Center, 228 Bryan.

### Army Nursing interviews

Capt. John Ziack, Army nurse counselor for the Jacksonville U.S. Army Recruiting Main Station and Sgt. First Class Harold Elsberry will be on campus tomorrow to conduct interviews for careers in the Army Nursing program.

Interviews will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

### Economics classes moved

Two economics courses normally held in Ruby Diamond Auditorium, ECS 202-72 and ECS 201-71, have been moved to Moore Auditorium for today's sessions only, assistant registrar Taylor Cullar announced yesterday.

The temporary switch is due to a ballet company rehearsal in Diamond today.

### Ungurait offers light show

Dr. Donald F. Ungurait will present a light show entitled "God, Love, and Rock 'N Roll: The Media as Church" in the Dept. of Religion Lecture Series Thursday at 8 p.m. in 275 Chemistry Lecture Hall.

Ungurait has contributed a number of papers to various professional organizations and currently has an introductory text in the mass media in press. He is the third speaker in the Dept. of Religion Lecture Series: "Religion and Contemporary Forms of Celebration." The public is cordially invited.

### Polling locations announced

Commissioner of Elections Keith Higgins released the location of polling places for the February 3rd Student Government (SG) elections yesterday.

There will be nine voting machines at Moore Auditorium, five at Smith Hall, seven at the Bellamy Building, and four at Opperman Music Hall, said Higgins. Polls will open at 8:30 a.m. and close at 5 p.m.

There will be three referendum questions in addition to voting for the 32 SG positions to be filled. These questions deal with ratification of the Hanoi Peace Treaty, the "Compensation for Student Senators Bill" and a proposed constitutional change.

Further details will be announced in tomorrow's Flambeau.

### Pewitt urges 'sign petition'

Karen Pewitt, Young Socialist Alliance Party candidate for student body president, was not included in a picture in last Thursday's Flambeau featuring all candidates signing a petition to abolish the modern language requirement for a B.S. degree in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Speaking for the YSAP, Miss Pewitt urged all students to sign the petition now being circulated. Bob Hall, Third World Alliance candidate, did not wish to be included in the picture.

### 'Poetry Corner' to be held

Readings of famous poets by several of the English professors will be given bi-monthly beginning Feb. 4.

The first reading will be by Dr. George Harper, department head, on William Butler Yeats. On Feb. 18, Dr. Jerome Stern will read William Carlos Williams and on March 4, Dr. Sarah Herdon will be presenting poems by Robert Frost.

These gatherings will be informal and anyone interested may attend them. After each reading, there will be an opportunity to discuss the poems.

The Poetry Corner, which is sponsored by the Art Committee, will be held at 3:30 in the main lounge in the Union on Feb. 4, 18, and Mar. 4.

## The Draft Board

Inducts all LADIES over 21, WEDNESDAY NITES.

Happy Hour Prices After  
8 P.M. for Ladies.

106 Lake Bradford Rd.

Parking at Porter's Barbershop after  
6 P.M. & One Hour Cleaners.

## 'An Evening in Finland'

# Film and talk on Finns

A film and talk will be included in the program of "An Evening in Finland", presented at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Union's Florida Room.

Sponsored by the FSU International Club, the program will feature the film *The Finnish Way*, illustrating the land, industries and life-styles of the Finns.

"The film gives a pretty good picture of the sceneries in Finland, and what the Finns do," said International Student Advisor Aila McEwen, a native of Finland. "The Finns are good in design, textiles and almost every kind of woodwork."

The talk, "What is Finland?" will be presented by Krister Nystrom, the regional manager of the Finnish airline, Finnair, based in Washington, D.C.

Nystrom's talk will be focused on Finland's political system, and the role of the university student in the Finnish university, said Mrs. McEwen.

Unique facets of university life in Finland include student ownership and management of university housing and activities,

said Mrs. McEwen, a 1965 graduate of the University of Helsinki.

"The Finnish university doesn't have any division of student affairs," said Mrs. McEwen. "All services are provided by a federation of student unions in Helsinki."

## Circle K teach-in topic - pollution

The Circle K Club will be sponsoring an environmental teach-in Feb. 12, from 12 noon until 3:15 p.m. The teach-in will consist of four sections, 45 minutes long.

Dr. Robert Livingston, from

the FSU Biology Department and Chairman of Conservation 70's, will talk on Pesticide Pollution from 12:15 to 1 p.m. Dr. Robert Harris of the Oceanography Department will speak on Mercury Pollution, following Livingston.

Next will be Mr. Bill Opp, engineer from the State Department of Air and Water Pollution Control who will speak on Air Pollution from 1:45 until 2:30 p.m.

Dr. LaRock, from the oceanography department, will conclude the discussions with a talk on Oil Pollution.

According to Bob Lamp1, president of Circle K, "Preserving the natural resources is one of the objectives of Circle K International and all students interested are urged to attend the environmental teach-in."

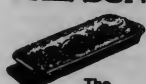


NEW SKIING TWIST—If he weren't using his cane while riding his bike, Jack Driskell would have to worry about where to put it. But he's using it, so no worry.

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## Global cooperation needed

# Turner describes goal

By the Flambeau Staff

Tom Turner arrived on campus with a barrage of facts, figures, and postulates concerning the World Game, a program developed by R. Buckminster Fuller.

Turner, the executive director of the World Game at its headquarters at Southern Illinois University, described last Friday the ultimate goal of the Game as the elimination of competition throughout the world for the use of the world's resources, and the enactment of cooperation between all nations and the sharing of resources.

The cooperation which Turner said is envisioned by the World Game leaders would, through comprehensive design science, enable man to raise the standard of living for all humanity to a level above that which is now realized by only 40 percent.

Comprehensive design science, a method developed by the World Game proponents for committing man to reforming his environment instead of attempting to reform his nature, was discussed by Turner.

Basic to this science, Turner said, was a new co-ordinate geometry, which conceived of geometry as a system of 12 co-ordinates on every

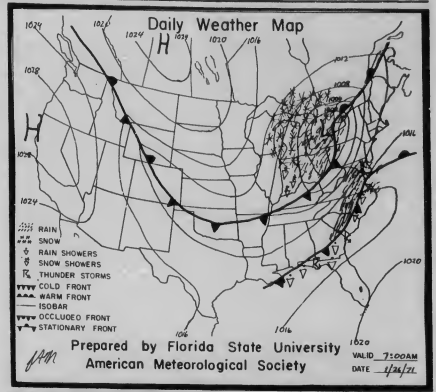
one.

An extension of this concept of geometry could lead to the reality of floating cities, said Turner. These cities would be built with the use of compression, tension, and the new geometry, and would allow for a city floating in the air.

Another development in science mentioned by Turner as being products of Fuller's insight includes an aerodynamically designed car, built in 1934, with 90 horsepower and a capability of running at 150 miles per hour.

According to Turner, two basic theories essential in World Game thought and application are syntropy and synergy. Syntropy is the trend toward order inherent in nature, a major goal of the World Game. Synergy, according to Turner, is the way in which nature captures and contains energy for its own use, translated by World Game proponents as meaning that the whole is greater than the sum of its parts.

An understanding of the basics of the World Game, and the fundamental reasons for why Fuller began his work, can be found in a lecture given by Gene Youngblood on Earth Day, April 22, 1970, at the University of Southern California.



## WEATHER

By Jim Moore

Flambeau Meteorologist

Around our area today, heavy showers and thunderstorms will be ending with clearing skies later on this afternoon. The temperatures will be cooler with a maximum in the low 60's. Tonight, the temperature will fall into the 40's. After the passage of the front, the winds will swing around to the northwest and be somewhat gusty.

Across the remainder of our nation, a major outbreak of Arctic air is dropping temperatures and causing snow in the Great Lakes and into the Northeast. The Southwestern states will have fair and rather mild temperatures continuing.

## Retreat offered for expected students

All student organizations are urged to man the communications table this Saturday from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. at the Student Union to answer questions from those attending the "Junior College Informational Retreat".

The retreat is being held "to give prospective students a square deal", and to show them what FSU can offer them. Edward Dorgaris of FSU's Division of Junior College Affairs said.

Last year the retreat was only attended by 40 prospective

students. This year, the retreat, to be held Jan. 29-30, is expected to draw 350 people, of whom 250 are already registered. Free housing has been provided for many of these people and activities have been planned for the members of the retreat.

The activities include a reception and dinner with President Stanley Marshall on Friday night and the opportunity to attend normal campus events.

Registration will take place Friday from 12-5 p.m.

TOM TURNER

...emphasizes science involved in the World Game program.

## Senators pay up to students

The issue of whether or not student senators should receive compensation for their services to the student body will be decided in a referendum on Feb. 3.

On Friday, student senator Joel Bronstein turned in a petition with over 200 signatures to Commissioner of Elections Keith Higgins.

Bronstein initiated the petition because he said he felt the student body had received some misinformation about the nature of the bill and should have a vote on the matter.

The controversy over pay for student senators came to a head after Student Senate last Wednesday night approved, by a vote of 17-10, Bill No. 16. The bill calls for a salary of \$20 per month per senator retroactive to November 1, 1970.

Twenty five percent of the student body must vote on the referendum for the result to be a mandate to the student government.

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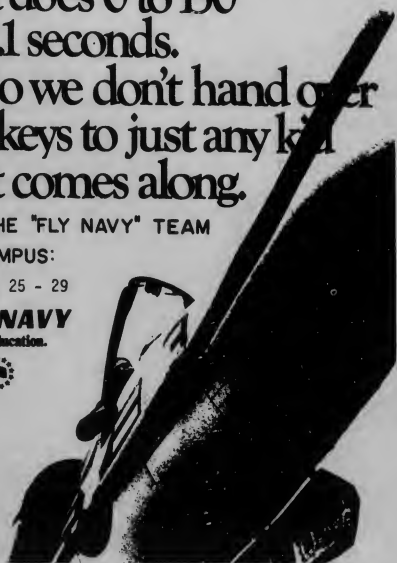
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# The Florida Flambeau

Published daily by the students of  
Florida State University



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## Right on Governor!

✓ Florida's new governor seems to be showing some promise. Even though he has been in office less than a month, Governor Reubin Askew has already taken steps toward making Florida a better place to live.

✓ A corporate income tax seems to be more than just a campaign promise. The governor has taken some very definite steps toward such a tax, a tax which would take some of the tax burden off the individual citizens of Florida and put it on big business.

✓ In a recent interview, Askew said that he felt that Florida's present marijuana laws are too harsh. He said that he felt that the penalty for a first offense of possession of marijuana should be reduced from a felony to a misdemeanor.

✓ Askew has already begun investigating the many problems of Florida's present prison system and has proposed that the state hire more trained prison officers who can fairly review individual prison cases more often than is presently done.

✓ The Governor visited the migrant workers in South Florida last week and is presently looking for ways to help them in their plight.

In a few short weeks Governor Askew has taken more steps toward helping all the people of Florida than former governor Claude Kirk did during his entire four years.

We are very impressed with what the new governor has done and we are expecting even more improvements in the coming months.

So we say to the new governor, "Right on, Governor Askew, right on."



"COLD, STEADY-EYED RASCALS"

—Voice from the wilderness—

## 'Om:' a story of man, part II

By Andy Campanaro  
Flambeau Columnist

It was this Easter Sunday of 1984 which marked the end of man's rule on Earth.

Communication media flashed the news across the face of the green planet: LEADERS OF TWO SUPREME POWERS HELD CAPTIVE.

No one but the two men, entrapped in their respective rooms, knew what went on. Communication with the leaders could not be made. Although sound could easily be heard through the oak door in Washington and through the heavy paneling in Moscow, neither leader answered to their subjects' pleas.

Government was in confusion—that the same occurrence should happen at the exact same time at both centers of power was unthinkable unless a third power such as China was responsible.

(Or possibly the hand of God, some silly men remarked.)

Hours passed and Monday came. As no sign of change occurred within other governmental structures and daily routine was not breached, the pressure of panic lessened and mental strife decreased.

Forced entry was attempted but each method used proved futile against what seemed to be a force field of sorts which stopped all energy from penetrating either entrance at both capitals.

Monday passed as did Tuesday.

It was the third day after Easter Sunday that the giant panels opened easily to the hierarchy of the Communist Party and members of Congress who had gathered outside the two entrapments.

In both rooms, the leaders were found sitting, staring unblinkingly into space—tired, drawn, lips pursed. It took some prodding to get the President and Premier to recognize their fellows. When recognition came, both men uttered the same words: "Let me go; I have a mission."

The world's population waited for the answer to their three days of mystery. By satellite, newspaper, camel train, jungle drum, each remote tribe and sect was involved in this information vacuum which none could penetrate.

The MIG 1100 taxied to a stop at JFK airfield at 9 p.m. New York time. Both men were in the General Assembly room by 10.

And there was no wait. There were no politics. There was no cultural gap or language barrier. Both men gasped hands, embraced, then faced the world together.

Electronics experts around the world adjusted dials, spliced wires and frantically operated transistor circuits to rid tube reception from the white mist centered around the leaders' pictures. In the General Assembly room, however, the delegates knew better.

When the President of the General Assembly, Gerhard Swartz of East Germany, addressed the swirling mist asking "What are you?", it crystallized into a young man of about 25 with blazing blue eyes which pierced into those of the assembly. His blonde shoulder-length hair gleamed with energy and the soft golden texture of his wild uncut beard was visible to all.

"I am Om," he answered.

All intelligent beings on the planet heard his words, yet his lips did not move.

"I am that which you have chosen to deny," the Voice continued. "I am each man's inner core of being which has sustained him in life. I am pure intelligence. I am in all that is. I am the perfection you vainly strive for."

Questions normally asked needed no phrasing.

"I am life throughout infinity."

Throughout the solar system, Man listened.

"Eons ago, I inserted myself in you beasts as experiment. I

meant to see if animal and Om could co-exist. Or if not, if Om would win."

For a moment, the non-expression wavered and a slight hint of sadness crossed the youth's face.

Each man had heard the words and now knew an angry blast of sound sweeping through the inside of mind.

The sound said, "Om has lost."

From the General Assembly room in the United Nations building in the heart of man's greatest city, there swept forth a radiant glow which encircled the Earth with amazing velocity.

Every man was bathed in the glorious energy until the Earth was fully covered.

Basking in the pulsating phosphorescence, each member of the five billion homo sapiens quickly slipped under to the presence of pure intelligence and never realized that his tongue, memory and awareness were at first garbled, confused, then gone.

No man could understand the last communication.

"Om now withdraws from you."

## Special issue for candidates

The Flambeau will publish an elections special February 2, the day before the Student Government elections. All candidates may submit a statement—typed, double-spaced and no longer than 250 words.

Statements must be submitted to the managing editor's office, Room 328 Union, by noon Wednesday.

Because of space limitations, candidates' photographs and party platforms will not be printed.



# 'Birthday Party' makes serious bid

By Sandy Shartzner  
Asst. News Editor

The Birthday Party, created two or three weeks ago according to its presidential candidate, Joe Mack Brown, promises to "run Student Government as it has been run in the past—this being on the order of a Mickey Mouse Birthday Party."

BP also has suggestions, however, for changing policies on everything from student athletic fees to parking.

It began with a few people "sitting around kind of disgusted with the typical attitude of the administration toward the Student Government and the typical attitude of the Student Government officials once they got into office," Brown said. "It's a big game. So, the first thing we decided to do was to abolish political affiliations. We decided to have a meaningless name—the Birthday Party. The names of parties have just been for political publicity reasons anyway."

The Birthday Party is making a serious bid for office, he said,

and its 10 candidates hope to win. "We feel there's a lot of waste in Student Government and there are a lot of areas not being developed on the individual student level," he said.

He added that the party had considered a slogan of "a candle on every cake and a little pot in every chicken", but decided

against it.

\*\*\*

Front runners for the party include:

Brown, for president, a 31-year-old graduate student in anthropology who also teaches classes under a fellowship. A native of Tallahassee, he has an overall 3.6 grade average and plans to teach at the college level

after graduation. He has never held political office. "I'm not politically bound," he said.

For vice president, Henry Lamb, a 28-year-old business administration senior who intends to go on to graduate work in business administration. A native of Jacksonville, he also has no political background.

For men's vice president,

Joseph Coyle, 23, a junior social welfare major and pre-law major. Coyle has an honorable discharge from the U.S. Army and has never held political office.

For Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, Jerry F. Carter, 24, a native of Tallahassee and

See BIRTHDAY PARTY, pg. 8.



JOE MACK BROWN

## Ninety percent of students will seek organized church

By the Flambeau Staff

What will be the ultimate result of the "religious revolution" on campus?

According to Dr. Richard Rubenstein, 90 percent of the students who graduate from FSU will belong to an organized religion. If they seek a middle-class community, he said, they will most invariably settle in a religion.

"Youth are trying to solve the problems of how shall I

work and who shall I love. Once these problems are solved, the energy turns in another direction," Rubenstein said. "I don't think organized religion in the U.S. is in the remotest danger of disappearing."

But the church is changing, and will change even more with the influx of new ideas.

"Religion's role is in the organized church," Reverend Dr. Robert Hingst said. "The organized church can serve youth by helping them explore in an attempt to find themselves as a group or as individuals. Religion's role is to give them time for introspection."

"There is a lot of religious searching going on," Hingst continued. "Many questions are asked: who am I, where am I going, what am I doing? These are not considered religious questions, when, in fact, they basically are. Church attendance is not the ultimate desire; helping find the answers to religious phenomena—the ultimate concerns of life—is what religion is seeking to do."

Ideally, Dr. Robert Spivey said, religion should be a way of being in the world.

"It is not something which calls attention to itself, but is constantly operative," Spivey said. "Above all, it should help us understand something about ourselves...Religion should be less a self conscious activity and more a way of living."

Spivey feels that religion in the future will be more oriented toward experiencing joy in the present, and towards affirming that human beings are both body and mind, as opposed to the emphasis on the mind.

"Greater emphasis will be placed on small groups and small communities. Religion will be more democratic, with less emphasis on the difference between priest and layman," said Spivey.

Spivey also anticipates a greater increase in pluralism and less emphasis on denominations.

There will be a greater trend toward direct ecstatic experience. In the past, Spivey said, the emphasis has been on "borrowed experience for many people who read about the ecstasies of others."

"Future religion will emphasize personal lifting out of yourself through religious ritual and singing," Spivey said.

University Chaplain Leo Sandon and Spivey agreed that future religion would be more ecumenical, such as the Campus Crusade for Christ. Spivey also attacked the masculine nature of the church, stating that women should be able to play a greater part in religious leadership.

Where is religion going?

To that question, Spivey answered: "Our society, until recently, has been dominated by a father-son image in which the father gives the orders and the son obeys. Religious leaders have been looked upon this way. Now, a sense of brotherhood is emerging. We still have older and younger brothers, but leaders are becoming one of the people, and the people are taking responsibility."

## doomaflootchies

### TODAY

**AMERICAN BALLET** will be presented at 8:15 p.m. in Diamond Auditorium.

**GADSDEN COUNTY TUTORIAL PROGRAM** members will leave from the Union pool parking lot every Tuesday and Thursday at 2:15 p.m. and return at 4 p.m. New members are welcome.

**PETITION ON LANGUAGE REQUIREMENT** will be available for signing in front of the library and Bryan Hall. Also Wednesday.

**SOPHOMORE COUNCIL** will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 206, Business Bldg.

**OMEGA PSI PHI FRATERNITY** smoker will be held at 7 p.m. in Room 240, Union.

**INTERNATIONAL CLUB** will present "An Evening in Finland" at 7:30 in the Florida Room, Union.

**RADICAL LIBERTARIAN ALLIANCE ANARCHIST STUDY GROUP** will meet at 8 p.m. in Room 114, Bellamy Bldg.

**WOMEN'S LIBERATION** will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Room 118, Bellamy Bldg.

**CPE HISTORY OF COMIC** will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Room 252, Union.

**CPE SCIENCE FICTION LITERATURE CLASS** will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 66, Bellamy Bldg.

**BASIC STUDIES** change of major period has begun. Students wanting to change major and/or faculty advisor must go to Room 105 Dodd Hall no later than Feb. 10.

**TELEPHONE COUNSELING SERVICE** is available 24 hours daily. Call 599-2202 or 599-4332.

**ORGANIZATIONS** interested in participating in an information program for visiting junior college students on Jan. 30, contact the Office of Junior College Affairs, Room 101 Psych. Bldg., 599-3590.

**ORGANIZATIONS** must report current officers' names and addresses to the Student Activities Office, Room 350 Union, 599-4725, by Jan. 30. Organizations failing to do so will be assumed inactive.

**ALPHA PHI OMEGA TRAVEL BUREAU** requests those wanting riders for their cars this weekend to contact the office at 599-3330 early this week.

**DRAFT COUNSELING** is available at the Westminster House, 548 W. Park, Mon. and Wed. from noon to 2 p.m., Tues., Thurs., Fri. from 2 to 4 p.m. At other times call 222-3704 or 222-4134.

"MR. ARKADIN" will be shown at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

**CPE ZEN MEDITATION CLASS** will meet at 7:15 p.m. for the introduction and 8 p.m. for regular sitting in 214 Psych. Bldg.

**SOCIETY OF PHYSICS STUDENTS** will present a panel discussion on job opportunities in physics at 4 p.m., seventh floor, Keen Bldg.

**WOMEN'S LIBERATION COUNSELING CENTER** will be open from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Ruge Hall every Wednesday.

**EDGAR CAYCE DISCUSSION GROUP** will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 225, Bellamy Bldg.

**AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF INTERIOR DESIGNERS** will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 219, Sandels Bldg.

**YOUNG DEMOCRATS** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 49, Bellamy Bldg.

**INTERNATIONAL WIVES GROUP DISCUSSION** will meet at 8 p.m. at 930 W. Jefferson. Guest speaker is Dr. Sydney Grant.

**PRSSA** will meet at 8 p.m. in Room 212, Business Bldg.

**CIA** will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Room 220, Bellamy Bldg.

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# Flambeau SPORTS

## Fine response in Tully

Sunday's recreation program sponsored by the Intramural department proved to be a tremendous success. More than 250 students turned out for our first session. The most popular hour was between 12 and 1 p.m. when 76 students were in the gymnasium. There were 37 additional students who came in between 2 p.m. and 3 p.m.

This program will continue each Sunday. We were sorry, and the intramural department was sorry that they could not have Badminton on our program this past week. This coming Sunday, however, there will be a badminton and volleyball court available just outside the gym.

Tennis rackets and balls for students to use if they do not

have equipment of their own will also be available. Any articles may be checked out at the supervisor's table in the gym and none will be given out at the regular cage.

Please use the door at the ROTC end of the building for entrance to the gym on Sunday.

### JU sixth

## Trojans take no.1 spot

By Joe Carnicelli

UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UPI)—The nation's No. 1 ranking in college basketball will remain in the city of Los Angeles. Only it's moved a few miles.

Southern California, unbeaten in 14 games this season, took advantage of Notre Dame's conquest of UCLA to surge into the No. 1 ranking Monday in balloting by the 35-member United Press International Board of Coaches.

Southern California received 16 first place votes and 318 points to pull ahead of UCLA, which edged Marquette by a single point for second place. UCLA took down 12 first place votes and 302 points after suffering its first loss in 15 games this season while Marquette was listed first on six ballots after running its record to 14-0.

Notre Dame, which pulled off the biggest upset of the season Saturday in beating UCLA, received the remaining first place vote and was ranked seventh.

Pennsylvania, unbeaten in 15 games, held the No. 4 ranking with Kansas (13-1) fifth and Jacksonville (12-2) sixth. Notre Dame (9-4) was followed by Tennessee, South Carolina and Western Kentucky to complete the Top 10.

Utah State was 11th and

Oregon State moved up to 12th. Kentucky captured the No. 13 ranking, followed by LaSalle, Fordham, Illinois and Villanova. Three teams—Duquesne, Memphis State and North Carolina—tied for 18th and last.

The No. 1 ranking is the first for Southern California in basketball in the 65 years it has been playing the sport. The Trojans sat by and watched last week with exam breaks as Austin Carr put on a devastating one-man show to upend UCLA.

"Any team that plays in South Bend against the talent of Notre Dame can have that happen," said Trojan coach Bob Boyd. "Austin Carr is a superstar. I'm not completely surprised it happened.

"But we cannot gloat or take credit for the way it happened. I have no fear of our team becoming complacent because of its high ranking."

UCLA's loss came after an easy victory over Loyola (Ill.)

and Marquette beat DePaul in its only game of the week. Penn stopped Temple and Villanova while Kansas put together victories over Iowa State and Oklahoma State and Jacksonville downed Furman and Mercer.

Notre Dame lost to Duquesne earlier last week, allowing the Dukes to move into the Top 20, before beating the top-ranked Bruins. Tennessee whipped Alabama in its only game.

South Carolina was idle and Western Kentucky was upset by Murray State in its only game.

Five coaches from each of the seven geographical areas of the nation comprise the UPI ratings board. Each week they select the Top 10 college teams in the nation, with points awarded on a 10-1 basis on votes from first through 10th.



**KARATE CLUB SPARRING IN ACTION**—One of Florida State's Karate Clubs meets this quarter on Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Florida Room of the Union. In the picture above, two of the more talented men in the group spar, fully protected by the garments they wear around their waists.

The other club meets on Monday, Wednesday and Friday every week in Montgomery Gym.

## Tribe signs star tackle

Florida State's head Football Coach Larry Jones made one of his largest finds Saturday when he signed Dan Daniels to a football scholarship.

Daniels, who has attended Marion Institute, a junior college in Alabama, is a 6-4, 250 pound offensive and defensive tackle who will be eligible for next year's team.

Originally from Pensacola's Escambia High School, Daniels played at the Florida State high-school all-state game in 1968 and there is a strong possibility that FSU will give him a shot for a spot on the defense.

## HI POLL

TEAM	POINTS
1. Coral Gables (16-0) (4)	150
2. Pompano Beach (14-1) (1)	140
3. Tampa Midtn (15-0) (1)	140
4. Tallahassee (14-0) (2)	121
5. Pensacola (15-1) (1)	119
6. St. Pete College (14-1)	113
7. WP Twin Lakes (13-2)	105
8. Winter Haven (11-1)	95
9. Orlando Boone (15-3)	78
10. Daytona Mnlnd (13-2)	74
11. Miami Pimto (11-1)	66
12. Greensboro (18-0)	62
13. Jax Wolfson (13-1)	61
14. Orlando Jones (11-2)	51
15. Martin County Stuart (14-1)	39
(tie) Rockledge (14-3)	39
(tie) Gainesville (13-2)	39
18. Dunedin (14-2)	34
19. Hilywd McArthur (11-4)	23
20. St. Pete (13-3)	21
(tie) Ft. Laud. Nova (15-12)	21
(tie) WPB No. Shore (14-1)	21

Domino's  
is coming ...



Domino's . . .  
the Pizza with  
Pizazz.  
. . . pass it on.

NEW YORK (UPI)—The United Press International Top 20 major college basketball teams with first place votes and won-lost records in parentheses (eighth week, includes games played through Jan. 24):

TEAM	POINTS
1. Southern Cal (16) (14-0)	318
2. UCLA (12) (14-1)	302
3. Marquette (6) (14-0)	301
4. Pennsylvania (15-0)	235
5. Kansas (13-1)	159
6. Jacksonville (12-2)	133
7. Notre Dame (1) (9-4)	108
8. Tennessee (12-2)	69
9. S. Carolina (10-3)	47
10. Wstn. Kentucky (12-3)	47
11. Utah St. (15-2)	36
12. Oregon (10-2)	28
13. Kentucky (11-3)	24
14. LaSalle (12-1)	23
15. Fordham (12-1)	17
16. Illinois (8-2)	13
17. Villanova (14-4)	11
18. (tie) Duquesne (9-2)	9
(tie) Memphis St. (12-3)	9
(tie) N. Carolina (11-3)	9



There is a time and a season  
For all things under Heaven...  
Now is the time for LOVE.

## THE KALLABASH

## The Keg



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cocktails half price

THE BARREL BURGER  
1/2 lb. ground beef w/fries +1  
**11am-**  
**7 DAYS A WEEK**

# intramurals

## PEK, BSU romp in first regular clashes

In Friday's intramural games the Independents got into action with two of the top teams playing their first game. In a big 6:30 p.m. clash Phi Epsilon Kappa's first team, pre-season favorites because of their win in the Christmas tournament, defeated the Clam Diggers by a rousing 67-17 mark. Keith Whittle led the charge for PEK with 17 points.

In other games, the Leftovers found the going rough against the Homebodies but eventually came out the winners 40-36; the AKs rolled past the Shooters 37-23; the Cougars and the Stiffs had a rugged match before the former won out 33-30; the Nads won over AFIT 44-34; the Saints routed Tallahassee Village 48-19 and the Gunners made mincemeat out of the Gremlins, 59-19.

The Black Student Union put out its stakes for the championship as Emmitt Stephen banged through 19 points to lead them to a 52-27 win over Lenny's Rejects. Also, the Barristers forfeited their match with the Goys; the Hershey Squires, behind Bill Bulling's 21 points, coasted past the Male Boxes; and the Goats Unlimited squeaked by the B-School Exploiters 55-49.

In the most exciting match of the night, however, the Piece Corps Revisited needed two overtimes and a 15-point performance by John Everett to lead them past the Statisticians by a 72-71 score.

Intramural games for Tuesday, Jan. 25, will be in both the Fraternity and Dormitory Division with 12 contests scheduled. They are as follows:

Court 1	6:30 p.m.	Quantas Koalas vs. Kellum 10th
Court 2		Screaming Beavers vs. Kellum 1st
Court 3		Militia vs. Umbrellas
Court 1	7:30 p.m.	Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Phi Kappa Tau
Court 2		Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Sigma Chi
Court 3		Kappa Sigma vs. Theta Chi
Court 1	8:30 p.m.	Phi Gamma Delta vs. Lambda Chi Alpha
Court 2		Tau Kappa Epsilon vs. Pi Kappa Alpha
Court 3		Phi Delta Theta vs. Sigma Nu
Court 1	9:30 p.m.	Beta Theta Pi vs. Pi Kappa Phi
Court 2		Kappa Alpha vs. Chi Phi
Court 3		Delta Chi vs. Alpha Tau Omega

## College standings

MAJOR INDEPENDENTS							
TEAM	W	L	PCT	Dayton	9-5	.643	
Marquette	14-0	1.000		Long Isl.	7-4	.636	
Fordham	12-1	.923		Pan Am.	8-5	.615	
Utah St.	15-2	.882		Pittsburgh	8-5	.615	
Jacksonville	12-2	.857		Cincinnati	9-6	.600	
Houston	14-3	.824		Boston Col.	9-6	.600	
Duquesne	9-2	.818		Iona	6-4	.600	
Ga. Tech	12-3	.800		Loyola	7-5	.583	
St. Johns	11-3	.786		Niagara	8-6	.571	
Villanova	14-4	.778		Detroit	8-7	.533	
Providence	10-3	.769		Denver	8-8	.500	
Portland St.	12-4	.750		No. Illinois	7-7	.500	
New Mex. St.	12-4	.750		Xavier	7-7	.500	
St. Bonaventure	9-3	.750		Colgate	6-6	.500	
Holy Cross	11-4	.743		Army	6-6	.500	
Syracuse	10-4	.714		Okl. City	8-9	.471	
W. Tex. St.	10-4	.714		Seattle	7-8	.467	
Fla. St.	12-5	.706		St. Peters	6-7	.462	
Rutgers	7-3	.700		Geo. Wash.	6-7	.462	
Noira Dame	9-4	.692		Georgetown	6-7	.462	
Creighton	9-4	.693		So. Illinois	5-6	.455	
				Hardin-Simmons	6-8	.455	
				Miami, Fla.	5-10	.333	

## NBA WEST

Atlantic Division			
NY	W	L	PCT GB
Philly	35-17	.673	-
Boston	32-22	.598	4
Buffalo	29-23	.558	6
	16-39	.291	20½
Central Division			
Balt.	W	L	PCT GB
Cin.	30-20	.600	-
Atl.	21-29	.420	9
Cleveland	17-35	.327	14
	7-47	.130	25

## NBA EAST

Midwest Division			
Milwaukee	W	L	PCT GB
Detroit	41-8	.837	-
Chicago	34-18	.654	8½
Phoenix	30-21	.588	12
	30-23	.566	13
Pacific Division			
LA	W	L	PCT GB
SF	28-20	.583	-
Seattle	27-25	.519	3
San Diego	24-28	.462	6
Portland	23-30	.434	7½
	17-36	.321	13½

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Free SPEED READING Lessons!

Today and Tomorrow

3:00, 5:30 & 8:00

Floridan Hotel

Monroe at Call



Evelyn Wood READING DYNAMICS



# Birthday Party

Cont'd from pg. 5

the granddaughter of State Public Utilities Commissioner Jerry W. Carter. Miss Carter is a second year law student and has never held political office.

Birthday's candidate for women's vice president is Jo Ann "Jo" Miller.

Major planks in the party's platform are:

- Expansion of the Draft Advisory Committee and the Drug Clinic Counseling Committee.
- Establishment of a faculty-student-townspeople committee to "foster better relations between campus and off-campus constituents."
- Channeling of extra money into the Center for Participant Education (CPE).
- The establishment of a co-op bookstore, run by and for

students, which would sell dry goods, clothing and the like as well as books.

- Revision of the athletic fee system. This would involve allowing students at registration to sign a card electing to pay, or not to pay, an athletic fee. If a student paid, he would get reduced rates for game tickets. If he didn't pay, his money would go to the library or another area and he would pay non-student rates for tickets to games.
- Advocacy of a multi-tiered parking lot financed by a student bond sale and controlled by students.
- Equality for women at all levels of campus involvement.
- Publication of a financial statement bi-weekly in the Flambeau.
- Enforcement of a resolution disarming cops on campus.

- Registration appointments based on a revolving alphabetical system.
- Endorsement of abolition of the language requirement.

Birthday Party candidates for Supreme Court positions include Jerry Carter for chief justice; one candidate, William Bentley, for the four male associate justice positions; no candidates for the four female associate justice positions; and Mary Stokes for clerk.

Candidates for Honor Court, Division I, include no candidate for chief judge, Alex Greene for one of the two associate judge positions; no candidate for clerk; and Jim Grobowski for bailiff.

Birthday Party has no candidates in the Honor Court, Division II, races.

Birthday has only one candidate, Robert Brady for seat one, in the four-seat Union Board race.

The party has no candidates for Student Publications Policy Board.

# News Briefs '71

## Manson guilty of murder

UPI—Charles Manson and three young women he lured into his wild nomadic cult were convicted of first degree murder Monday in the savage and senseless slaughter of actress Sharon Tate and six other helpless victims.

A predominantly middle-aged jury returned a verdict finding the self styled "Jesus Christ" guilty of sending his "robots" out to stab and shoot to death five persons at the Tate home and two others at the residence of wealthy supermarket owner Leno LaBianca.

The girls—Susan Atkins, 22, Patricia Krenwinkel, 23, and Leslie Van Houten, a former high school beauty queen—were charged only with the LaBianca slayings.

The same seven men, five woman jury now will decide, starting Thursday, the punishment for the 36 year old Manson and the dark haired trio who followed his every command from love making to homicide.

The Flambeau inadvertently deleted the name of one Aware candidate at yesterday's Aware Party story. Sheila Snow Hopkins is also a candidate for a six-month term on the Student Publications Policy Board.

# classifieds

## FOR SALE

VACUUM CLEANERS \$10 and UP. ABC Appliances Co. 222-2834, 210 N. Adams St.

**STEREOS**  
5 deluxe solid-state fully transistorized stereophonic high fidelity consoles. In beautiful hand-rubbed finish. Delux 85R 4-speed record changer and 4-speaker audio system. To be sold for \$69.95 each. Monthly payments available. They may be inspected at warehouse at Unclaimed Freight, 1020 N. Monroe, Tallahassee, Monday thru Saturday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

**STEREO COMPONENT SETS**  
\$89.95. Complete (3 of them) in handsome grained walnut finish, contemporary design with world-famous 4-speed automatic turntable, 4-speaker audio system, FM stereo and AM-FM radios. Fully transistorized with fine separate control, external jacks and many other features. Monthly payments accepted. These five sets may be inspected at Unclaimed Freight, 1020 N. Monroe, Monday thru Saturday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

'65 Mustang, \$550, 6 cylinder, standard, air conditioning. Call 576-5865 weekdays after 7:30 p.m. or any time Saturday or Sunday.

Large G.E. electric stove. Older but works good, Best offer. Call nights, 385-4360.

TAPE DECKS, 8 track, \$39.95 each, Unclaimed Freight, 1020 N. Monroe, Mon-Sat, 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

SUZUKI T-500, 4,400 miles, mint condition, no. 1000. Contact Greg at 338-3 Pennell Circle, Alumnus Village.

**SINGER** plant needle sewing machines (7 of them), all are fully equipped to zigzag, make buttonholes and fancy stitches. These machines carry full guarantees and will be sold on a 30 day, first served basis, only \$39.95 each. Monthly payments available. They may be inspected and tested at Unclaimed Freight, 1020 N. Monroe, Monday thru Saturday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

**ELECTROLUX**  
4 Electrolux vacuum cleaners to be sold for \$39.95 each or monthly payments. Unclaimed Freight, 1020 N. Monroe St. Monday thru Saturday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Corvette Stingray 63—with 67 hood & hard top. Yellow with black interior. Asking \$14,000. Call 224-3103 between 2:30 and 7:30 p.m., Mon-Sat.

**BRAND NEW—1970** Austin America with automatic transmissions only \$1789. 1969 MG-BT radio and tape player. Continental Cars—Tallahassee authorized MG dealer for sales and service. 3212 W. Tennessee, 576-1271.

**3 BRAND NEW bedroom sets** including double dresser w/mirror, chair and cabinet. To be sold for \$69.95 per set. We also have 3 living room groups. Unclaimed Freight, 1020 N. Monroe St. Monday thru Saturday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Craig 8-track stereo, 1 year old, with 25 good tapes \$100 or trade. Call Phil 599-9531, No. 15.

Porsche 356R, recent engine and trans. overhaul, tuned exhaust. Chrome rims, \$900 FIRM, 712 E. PARK AFTER 5.

1959 Volvo - runs good and just inspected. \$225. Call 385-7328 or 385-8909.

For sale, \$50. Excellent condition - 30 Cal. Rifle with cleaning kit, case 20 bullets. No discounts to Panthers or Weathermen. Call Dog after 2 p.m. at 385-7077.

## HELP WANTED

1971 Honda 350CB, Excellent condition, 515 W. College or Call 599-9554 and ask for Grady, After 5 p.m.

Zeltikon Ikonplex I, 120mm TLR, Novar lens 75mm, 1:3.5, \$75. RF 35mm Kodak Retinette, 50mm lens 1:3.5, \$35. Call Pat 599-4380.

Classic sand and beige MERCEDES BENZ KASRIOLET. Excellent condition. This motorcar is still capable of its original top speed (120 MPH). Telephone Jeff Duval at 222-0826.

## FOR RENT

1 and 2 br. by turn, and unfurn. Pool, saunas, laundry, club room, dishwashers, electric garbage disposal. Park Point Apts. 576-5573.

Single rooms, one double room needs mate, also parking spaces across street from library at 654 W. Cal St. 224-6549.

Private parking, one block from FSU library, 648 W. Cal St. A few spaces now available for only \$10 a month. Write Eric C. Thompson, P.O. Box 3634 or call 224-2250.

Two bedroom furnished duplex to sublet, \$140/month. Near campus. 222-0031.

One bedroom furnished apartment to sublet, \$114 a month. Walking distance to campus. Call 576-0886, 6 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.

Sublet - Modern one bedroom apartment, wall to wall carpeting, air-conditioning, 319 W. Madison, No. 4, 222-1936, \$125 a month.

## WANTED

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** to share apartment, \$65/month plus 1/3 utilities. Convent, 1 mile, one block from campus. Call 224-4763 after 6 p.m.

Secretary wants daily transportation to and from FSU with reliable staff person. North Meridian Road, \$5/week, 599-2540.

Female roommate needed to share 2 b. bath luxury apt. A/C, carpeting, fireplace, dishwasher, \$250 and 1/3 utilities. Call 322-6390.

**ROOMMATE** to share 2 bedroom apartment, \$55/month plus 1/3 utilities, 110 Lipona Rd. Apt. 10, Call Felth or Nancy, 224-6745.

Liberal female roommate wanted to share apartment with couple, \$50 a month with all utilities. Contender, Nagle, 217 W. George St. after 5 p.m.

Wanted - Male to share one bedroom apartment, \$65/ mo. and 1/3 utilities. Call Don at 224-8491 or 877-3192. Immediate occupancy. 445 Conradi, apt. 25.

**APOLLO 14, I WOULD LIKE** RIGERS TO CAPE KENNEDY TO SEE APOLLO 14 LIFT OFF, LEAVING SUNDAY MORNING. RETURN SUNDAY NIGHT, LUNCH 2:00 P.M. 1/31/77. JIM MILBURN 224-8796.

## SERVICES

**FIGHT POLLUTION!** Biodegradable, phosphates-free soap. No harm to you, save money and do your part by calling 576-8245 evenings.

**STENOGRAPHIC SERVICES** - Lectures, Theses, Term Papers, Read to Blind. Rates reasonable. Phone 224-2410. NOTARY PUBLIC.

## PERSONAL

Asape is the Answer! Unwed mothers, you don't have to have abortions! Let the House of Love help you keep your babies. Call collect 304-793-3141 after 6 p.m. Or call "Nan," 385-1298 anytime.

**BOY AND GIRLS OF FSU—WE THINK WE HAVE THE ANSWER. WATCH FOR MECCA'S COMING SOON.**

I love you Mett Marlin. How come you are such a Beast, Hi Roommate, Gayle, see what they do to me? Mary

**TO MEG** May you fairy godmother give you some ungodly big ones, Allen and Bill.

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY, TORO** - You're a men now!! Kitty.

**SGG** - Thanks for being so considerate. I meant a lot, if you got up and left tomorrow, speaking hypothetically, I wouldn't forget you, WOODEN THINGS and NAILS - Wild Irish Rose.

**STOLEN**—Winter overcoat in Montgomery Gyle. Blue fur collar, knee length with a belt. Please return to Jose, 827 Smith. No questions asked.

## PERSONAL

**I DARE YOU**—to vote AWARE.

**Yippies!! DEER and TURKEY** SEASON OVER. Now will the Big Game Hunter of Chi Phi pay more attention to his two legged DEAR!

**DEL KAPITAN:** I'm sorry. I love you, Salvation Army.

**Activities of Alpha Xi Delta:** We love you. Your plagues forever and ever.

**DONALD:** Thanks for being my Big Brother. You're GREAT!! TBS!!! Little Sister Love, Beth.

A crank is the shortest path between two hearts. I SEEK PLEASURE!! Der Staspenwulf.

**GAY LIBERATION FRONT** will not meet tonight. Next meeting Feb. 2 and thereafter will meet 1st and 3rd Tuesday of the month during Winter Quarter. Further information call 224-5455.

**Girls of FSU** - There is something different happening every weekend on 8th floor Kellym. Boys of FSU Floor.

Thomas Pynchon is Maxwell's Demon. - L.M.

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY

# SPECIALS

BOTH STORES

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THE CLOTHESHANGER

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## THE CLOTHESHANGER CLEANS IT BETTER!

Corner 4th Street & West Tennessee Streets  
1818 North Monroe at the Northwood Mall





**NORMAN JACKSON** **WOOD**

...director of the Black Student Educational and Cultural Center fights for black equality at FSU.

# The Florida Flambeau

Volume 57, No. 70

Wednesday, January 27, 1971

## DIRECTOR OF BLACK CENTER

### Jackson helps black

By Kathy Henderson  
Staff Writer

Norman Jackson gets paid to fight for black equality on FSU's campus.

As director of the newly-established Black Student Educational and Cultural Center, Jackson is trying to help black students obtain a more equal education at Florida State.

"FSU is trying. Some efforts have been made to help blacks. But we are a long way from full equality of all human beings," Jackson said.

The 38-year-old Tampa native was

appointed to this position by the administration in September in an effort to increase the opportunities for black students on the FSU campus.

A graduate of Tuskegee Institute and Michigan State University, Jackson is optimistic about the efforts of FSU's administration, but pessimistic about the budget he has to work with.

"Schooling is more than just classes. Students who come from low income families cannot afford to attend the lectures, concerts, movies, and plays. Nor can they afford to build large fraternity houses," he said.

Jackson explained this was one of the reasons the Black Student Union (BSU), to which he is advisor, had requested an \$89,000 allocation from Student Government this fall.

However, the BSU did not accept the final \$34,900 offered them by Student Government, and their operating fee remained at \$14,900.

Jackson feels the university must provide the many "extra-educational" opportunities for blacks.

"It does something to one psychologically to come on a predominantly white campus and not to be able to participate," he said.

"Many people have said blacks don't have any culture or history. Others come to the cultural center saying they want to communicate with us, but instead they try to impose their views," Jackson said.

But, FSU is making an effort to enhance its image for the black student, he said.

Jackson cited the can drive, conducted by the BSU in cooperation with the University community, which fed 88 Tallahassee families, and the election of Doby Lee Flowers as FSU's homecoming queen as signs of progress on this campus.

But more of the progress made on this campus stems from the work of the black students themselves, who work daily with Jackson to point up the black culture and to increase black educational opportunities.

Black students travel to their home communities in Florida and nearby parts of Georgia and Alabama along with Jackson and recruit black students.

"We concentrate mainly on junior college and graduate students. We talk with students and parents, assist in expediting applications, and give financial aid advice," Jackson said.

Black students also offer a counseling service and tutorial help through the Supportive Service Program at the Black Cultural Center, 916 W. Jefferson.

Also, blacks work with Jackson to plan Black History Week, and Spring Black Awareness Week, both sponsored in an effort to point up the culture and contributions of blacks throughout history.

### 4,000 students don't want the language requirement

By Sid Smith  
Staff Writer

At least 4000 students have signed the recently circulated petition demanding that the two-year language requirement for the B.S. degree in the College of Arts and Sciences be dropped.

The petition is the brainstorm of Secretary of Student Affairs Woody Price, who looks upon it as more than just another weary complaint about the language courses. The petition, according to Price, is part of a calculated plan to change the entire educational outlook of the Florida State community.

According to Price, educators in the past have defined education by the amount and quality of curricula taken by students. In keeping with this definition, Price said, various requirements in the type of curricula to be taken were established. Price feels that this definition merely provides the student with amassed information. This, he says, can be obtained by anyone, educated or not.

"The goal of the university should instead be self-actualization," Price said. "Education should produce citizens who possess a certain expertise in viewing attractive alternatives and selecting from them according to available data. Along with this should go an ability to live with the consequences, a feeling of self-confidence and self-reliance."

Price said that this process begins when a student elects to come to college. He arrives at this decision through the information available through parents, advisors, and other sources. He brings with him a commitment to learning based on the cultural or economic advantages which he believes he will find.

Once at the university, Price feels that this commitment should be broadened by his ability to choose courses which he finds interesting and which he believes will be beneficial.

"But where there is no choice, there is no

commitment," Price said. "The language classes are a perfect example of what can happen when there is no real choice."

Price sees an important difference in the attitudes developed by courses which a student simply must take and those which he chooses to take because it is advised.

"When a student takes a course on his own, he is determined to get something out of it, even though it is just as painful and difficult as a required course."

The two-year language requirement, according to Price, contradicts the university's duty to further commitment and develop skill in choosing from alternatives. Price sees its abolition as the first step in developing a new attitude on the part of faculty and students.

Price agrees that the language requirement for the B.A. degree equally conflicts with his ideas, but he chose to work first on the B.S. requirement in order to deal only with the faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences and not tackle immediately with the entire faculty senate. The B.S. degree is only offered under Arts and Sciences.

## BAEZ CONCERT

Tickets are still available for the performance of pacifist folk singer Joan Baez Harris, in concert Friday night in Tully Gym.

The \$2 tickets may be purchased at the Union Ticket Office. Students are advised to bring blankets and pillows to the concert, as the audience will be seated on the floor.

Over an 11-year span that has included innumerable concert performances and a multitude of albums, Joan Baez Harris has covered a vast amount of musical territory. Her more popular selections have ranged from "Joe Hill," a labor-organizing song, to ballads such as "Silver Dagger" to Bob Dylan's "Love Is Just a Four-Letter Word."

Paralleling her performance and recording activity has been a steady involvement in political issues. Mrs. Harris has been notably active in the causes of civil rights, Cesar Chavez' organizing efforts on behalf of West Coast migrant workers, and in working with the cadres of students engaged in anti-war activity.

See BAEZ, pg. 2.

## Election special

Noon today is the deadline for candidates to submit statements to the Flambeau for its elections special to be printed Feb. 2.

All candidates in the Feb. 3 Student Government elections may submit a statement-typed, double-spaced and no longer than 250 words.

Statements must be turned into the managing editor's office, Room 328 Union. No statements will be accepted after the deadline-noon today.

# High national '71 rating for FSU grad programs

The 1970 national rating of graduate programs, conducted by the American Council of Education, indicated the extent to which FSU and U of F have improved.

FSU was rated 24th in the nation in chemistry, and was rated highly in the fields of psychology, biochemistry, developmental biology, molecular biology, physiology, zoology, and physics.

The University of Florida was rated 20th in the nation in pharmacology, and 24th for its electrical engineering department. Other fields in which U of F was highly rated include psychology, entomology, physiology, zoology, chemistry, physics, and chemical engineering.

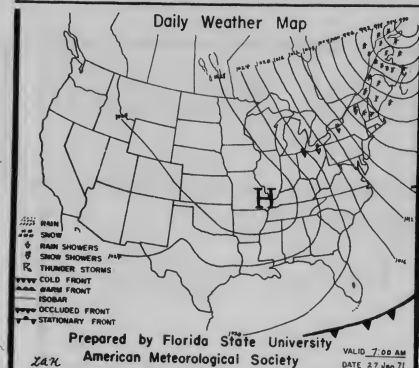
The music, geology, and sociology departments at FSU received ratings of adequate. Several departments at U of F were also rated adequate.

Chancellor Robert B. Mautz was pleased with the results of the study. Mautz commented, in reference to the Florida educational system, "Five years ago, only 18 departments were rated, of which only one was rated distinguished or strong; three were rated good; and 14 were rated adequate plus. The ratings of 1970 put four departments in the distinguished or strong category, 14 in the good category, and 18 in the adequate plus category."

Mautz said that "the ACE report justifies my confidence in the high quality of Florida's

institutions of higher education...I believe that the standards which the peaks of excellence reflect in the ratings result from a yearning for quality which extends throughout all of our programs at all of our universities at all levels."

Dr. Robert M. Johnson, dean of the graduate program at FSU, commented more specifically on this study. Johnson said that "there are many programs which were not studied in this report; if they had been rated, they would have made FSU's total picture even brighter."



## WEATHER

By Langdon Kellogg  
Flambeau Meteorologist

The Tallahassee-Big Bend forecast calls for fair skies with cool afternoon readings and much colder nighttime temperatures. Expect a high near 56 this afternoon and a low of 26 at sunrise tomorrow morning.

Much colder air is invading the Eastern and Gulf states while it continues quite cold in the Midwest. A violent winter storm was producing locally heavy snow, strong winds and cold wave conditions throughout much of the Northeastern quarter of the nation.

## To begin Thursday

# Comparative literature series

Harvard professor Harry Levin will present a lecture on "Shakespeare and 'The Revolution of the Times'" at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in the Union's Florida Room.

Levin's lecture will kick off the "Two Symposia on Comparative Literature" held Thursday and Friday in the

Florida Room. Sponsored by the Comparative Literature Society, the nine-lecture symposium will be divided into parts labeled "Chaos and Order in Western Literature" and "The Spirit of Comedy."

The second lecture of the series, "Ideas and Order in Russian Modernism: 1910-1930" will be presented at 8 p.m. Thursday by Cornell professor George Gibian.

Lecture three, "Order and Chaos in German Expressionism" will be presented by Princeton Germanic department head Victor Lange at 10:15 a.m.

Friday.

Sterling Professor of French at Yale Henri Peyre will present the fourth lecture, "Disorder and Rage for Order in Contemporary French Literature" at 3:30 p.m. Friday.

The second segment of the symposia will take place on Feb. 25 and 26 in the Fine Arts Building Theater.

Featured in February will be Yale classics professor Erich Segal, literary critic William Arrowsmith, University of Michigan professor J. L. Styan, and University of New York professor Rene Girard.

## Baez

Cont'd from pg. 1

Concerning her political activities, Joan Baez Harris has said, "There are certain assumptions, certain basic convictions I've had since I was a little girl—being against violence, knowing that I didn't have the right to do injury to anyone. The problem all along for me has been trying to define what I see happening and what I see coming and then knowing what to do about it."

"Gradually, the means and ends of action—and means and ends have to be the same—became clearer," she continued. "In 1964, I began refusing to pay the amount of my income taxes that would go for defense spending. The next year, I got deeper into civil rights activities, and I also started the Institute for the Study of Nonviolence."


"Then there were the anti-war demonstrations I was a part of; and by the summer of 1967, I was helping organize a national draft card turn-in day. Then I served jail terms for refusing to move from in front of induction centers; and in 1968 I went on a college tour with my husband David to talk about resistance, about finding ways to really change things—ways that don't use violence as a means of change."

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## Young Democrats reorganize tonight

The FSU Young Democrats will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Room 49, Bellamy, to reorganize and discuss the group's goals and objectives.

According to club president Bob Grizzard, the group has an excellent opportunity at this time to make the opinions and political ideas of young people known in the state and party organizations.

"The Democratic Party, because of the unity displayed during the elections, has never been stronger and the party leadership is looking toward youth to eventually assume key leadership positions," Grizzard explained.

Grizzard added that he had met with the newly elected Democratic Party chairman, John Moyle, and that Moyle had assured him that he expected the Young Democrats to play a prominent role in the party's future.

Grizzard concluded his statement by saying he felt the most important function of the FSU Young Democrats group would be to serve as "legislative liaison" for the state organization and the legislature.

Further information can be obtained from Bob Grizzard, phone 222-5508, or Warren Clary, 576-5759.

## This year about 115,000 people won't listen to Smokey.

## Don't be one of them.



# Independent Student Party

## Founded to bring SG closer to students

(Editor's note: This is the third in a series of articles on the parties contending for Student Government election February 3.)

The incumbent Independent Student Party was founded a year ago "in an effort to revitalize Student Government and bring it closer to the students, in the sense of creating visible services in academic, economic and social areas," according to its 1971 presidential candidate Larry Polivka.

ISP is the only party contending for election February 3 that existed before this election. It was created in January, 1970, as an alternative to the then-incumbent Action Party. It emphasized a more liberal approach to Student Government and a coalition of varying interests.

Top candidates in this year's slate were members of the original party, but many of the minor office seekers are newcomers.

"A lot of people have gotten into ISP because they saw the opportunities being provided and took advantage of it," Polivka and vice presidential candidate Dan Brady said. "As the result of the involvement of these people, we have created a new approach to the areas in which Student Government and

student resources can be channeled to benefit increasingly larger numbers of students."

Accomplishments of its present administration which the party is emphasizing include the Center for Participant Education (CPE), the Consumers Association, the Book, Art Supply and Food Co-op which will begin in March, 1971, the Day-Care Center, abolition of women's hours, the information tables, and the birth control center at the Health Center.

Presidential candidate Polivka, 26, is a graduate student in sociology from Birmingham, Ala., who plans to teach and do

research after graduation. He is serving his second term in the Student Senate, where he is presently president pro tem, and is a member of President Marshall's Student Advisory Council. He also serves on the boards of directors of the American Civil Liberties Union and the University Lecture Series.

Vice presidential candidate Brady, 23, is a senior social welfare major from Hialeah who plans to enter VISTA after graduation. He was executive assistant to former SG president Lyman Fletcher in 1969, was appointed to the Student Senate in February, 1969, and has been re-elected to Senate twice. Campaign chairman for ISP's 1970 campaign, he later served as President Chuck Sherman's executive assistant. He is chairman of the student ACLU and a past vice president of Gold Key.

Mary McInerney, seeking re-election as women's vice president, is a 20-year-old junior in criminology and a native of Tallahassee. She plans to attend law school after graduation. Miss McInerney has served on the Homecoming Steering Committee, is a member of Garnet Key, serves on a staff committee looking into staff discrimination, and belongs to

the Women's Equity Action League, the Council for Women's Intercollegiate Athletics and the President's Council.

Don Muse, 20, candidate for men's vice president, is a doctoral student in sociology and a native of Miami. He plans to do research after graduation. Muse is presently director of the food co-op, and secretary of consumer affairs in SG. He was a member of the University Senate of the University of South Florida in 1963-64, is president of the FSU Consumers Association and is a member of Alpha Kappa Delta, the

sociology honorary.

ISP's platform includes: computerized pre-registration, a co-op gas station, an expanded day-care center, an underground AM radio station controlled by students, medical care at the Health Center for students' dependents, expansion of the pass-fail program, immediate revision of the library fine policy, a one-week university festival, increased security for women's dorms and elimination of the language requirement.

ISP is also proposing low-cost off-campus housing, improved dorm phone service, establishment of a traffic ticket review board, and creation of an environmental affairs division.

ISP candidates for Supreme Court positions include Bill Sneed for chief justice; Herb Traxler, Jeff Knowles, Al Miller and Danny Pietrodangelo for the four male associate justice positions; Anna Garcia, Ginger Lauda, Marcelle Durand and Shelley Kinser for the four female associate justice positions; and Linda Magness for clerk.

Candidates for Honor Court, Division I, include no candidate for chief judge; Jim LeSage and Manuel Gimenez for the two associate judge positions; Pam Schuler for clerk; and Jet Halligan for bailiff.



POLIVKA



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## The Florida Flambeau

Published daily by the students of  
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## 'The forbidden party'

By refusing campaign office space to the Young Socialist Alliance Party, the administration has restricted the rights of every student on this campus.

Yes, the administration has restricted your rights. No matter whether you are a liberal or a conservative, a radical or reactionary, the election for new officers in your student government has been restricted unjustly by the administration.

Robert Kimmel, vice president of student affairs, acted as spokesman for the administration in the recent decision which denied the Young Socialist Alliance Party from using university office space.

Kimmel quoted Regents Chairman D. Burke Kibler's letter of March 1970 to Chancellor Robert B. Mautz as reason for denying office space to the group. The letter interpreted the Board of Regents' policy toward revolutionary groups, specifically the Young Socialist Alliance.

"I am well aware that campuses have, since their existence, attracted revolutionary and anarchistic thought, and it is not my purpose to rid our campuses of people who hold these unpopular and unhealthy beliefs. However, it is my purpose to prevent the university from aiding or abetting these people in their revolutionary activities.

"Nor is it my intention in any way to inhibit or impede free expression of ideas on your campus...However, there is a vast difference between sanctioning the controversial ideas and sanctioning a student organization dedicated to revolution."

Kimmel said that while the university administration could not allow the forbidden party to use university space, it would not interfere with their serving.

This is absurd. If the administration is going to follow the guidelines it set down by not allowing YASP use some dirty, unused office space in the Williams Building, how can it allow them to take and hold office in a university recognized student government?

If they are revolutionaries now (which is not evident by their campaign platform), what makes the administration think they would be any different if they are elected?

Personally we cannot believe that the administration is taking such a stand over the use of rooms in a building which is not used by the university.

By its stand, however, the administration has placed a restriction upon the legally constituted elections of the students of this university. Don't be surprised when it tries to go farther.

The Regents' letter, which Kimmel cited as the reason for the administration's stand, was written specifically for the Young Socialist Alliance, not the Young Socialist Alliance Party.

Of the 12 YSAP candidates, only 3 are members of YSA. YSAP is a separate organization with a different constitution, a constitution which has none of those "unhealthy beliefs" of revolution.

By this editorial the Flambeau is not simply championing the cause of YSAP. We are championing the cause of all students at Florida State University.

We are sure that most, if not all, of the candidates for Student Government offices support us in our feelings that the administration is acting unjustly against YSAP.

We feel that if the administration is allowed to use this Regents' letter as a general catch-all to restrict organizations which hold what they consider to be "unhealthy beliefs" it might not stop with YSAP.

It just might go on to your organization.



Off the wall

## 'The great American column'

By Al Galbraith  
Flambeau Columnist

Joining the ranks of the columnists is a rather awesome step. The initial decision is heavy enough, but getting the first paragraph of the very first column down on paper is really formidable. The great themes of humanity swirl about in competition for the honor of forming the cornerstone of the Great American Column. War. Love. Peace. The Union cafeteria.

Once the ice is broken, however, the second paragraph is comparatively simple.

And the third paragraph practically writes itself.

Why would an otherwise normal adult want to write a weekly column, anyway? Two simple answers quickly come to mind—Ego Massage, and the desire for Immortality.

In high school, shortly after you discover the editorial page in the daily paper, you learn to

recognize two basic types of writing. One type, found in the editorials and columns, is reasonably literate, rational, and persuasive. The other type is found in a curious phenomenon called "letters to the editor." The letters are written by a strange breed of frustrated essayists, preachers, and other malcontents and are generally illiterate, irrational and sometime amusing.

At this point, most people move on to the important sections of the newspaper, like the comics. Some of us, however, become fascinated with the idea of seeing our names in print, and so we crank out a few letters to the editor. The lucky ones find their letters rejected and are thus saved from a disease which inflicts the less fortunate, a headiness resulting from printer's ink in the bloodstream.

The disease is not hard to live

with. We go through our petty lives turning out little diatribes on the burning issues of the day, providing a harmless release for inner tensions and amusement for our neighbors. But once in awhile one of us attempts the big move from the ranks of crank writers to the ultimate ego trip—the regular column.

A column is a monument to the ego for the simple reason that the writer feels he has something to say important enough for someone else to read it. For some columnists, the belief is justified. Most every columnist has a public in mind; few write for themselves the way the poet writes. The columnist writes for a public, and the editor selects his columnists according to the segment of the people he thinks he is appealing to. Newspaper readers buy the papers they find themselves agreeing with most often. So the column is a message for everyone's ego—the writer's, the editor's and the reader's.

(To reduce the self-aggrandizement of this column somewhat, and to relieve cartoonists Wright and Marlette from unnecessary competition, my portrait sketch will be omitted.)

The other motivation for writing a column is a subliminal motive which has driven most every writer in history to learn the scribbler's art—the desire to gain Immortality. About five hundred years from now, see, an archaeologist will be sifting through the ruins of Tallahassee and he will find this Flambeau. He'll turn to this page and read my column, and he will think: "That Galbraith must have been pretty clever—he created a whole column out of practically nothing."

## READERS' FORUM

### Was a color TV justified?

Editor: I am sure that by now everyone is well aware of the shortage of funds that the University is experiencing this year. Every department on campus is feeling the effects of this financial crisis. In view of this severe money shortage, why is it that the Dean of the College of Education felt it necessary to purchase a color television for his office with University funds? How can this act be justified? Surely this was an unnecessary

luxury that should have been postponed until more prosperous times and the money used for a more useful project.

Name withheld

(Editor's note: Philip R. Fordyce, dean of the College of Education, replied, saying: "The set was purchased with professional account funds received from professional consulting work, lecturing, etc. These are state administered funds, not state contributed. Anything purchased with the money becomes state property. The set is thus owned by the state and is so inventoried. Should I leave the university, the set would remain.")



Mia foni

# 'Trial of the century'

By Gerald Sternstein  
Flambeau Columnist

The Manson trial, which some have called the "trial of the century," has ended. And so too let us hope has ended with it the circus atmosphere which has pervaded many of the more recent trials. The stench of cattle manure from the sideshow has hopefully been inhaled for the last time, emanating from our "sets intelligentsia."



STERNSTEIN

What the judicial system of the United States offers is justice, not popcorn, cotton candy and candy bars. The recent New York court decision which has set a precedent for other courts around the nation, bars unruly defendants from courtroom proceedings. This is a much needed step towards returning some semblance of sanity and justice to the courtroom.

Why such a headline on courtroom conduct at trials?

Well, if it be of any worth, the courtroom has been that place in the American system of justice where the defendant, tried by a jury of his peers, is innocent until proven guilty. It is where the prosecution may present its argument and in a cogent manner the defense may respond.

The reporting of any trial is tricky business. For media experts know all too well that the same audience does not view or read their accounts before any trial each day and that leaves open the concerns of pre-trial publicity. The facts which are revealed in today's paper showing the guilt or innocence of an accused may be just the opposite in the next day's account.

Further, the theatrical aspect of the "political trials" which we have witnessed and unfortunately, will be seeing again shortly, serves no purpose other than to polarize and make worse those situations which caused the trials to occur. This is not to say that all publicity of such cases should be eliminated, on the contrary, they should be reported but the sympathy for those unjustly accused would greatly increase if they were not subjected to instant courtroom replays after a day in court. And I refer here to the immediate questioning after trial of defense and prosecution lawyers and witnesses, which many times reaches the very base of the "true story" type reporting.

The American scheme of justice through the courts was not created for Stage 1 productions. Nor was it created for a swinging boom microphone, a television camera in the halls, or an artist's desk where he may sketch every theatrical detail of a trial.

No, albeit, the courtroom was created as a place where the wheels of justice could turn out a finished product without a Hollywood make-up job. The growing list of "staged for

television" trials is thus, in this scheme, disheartening. The news media has done more to make William Calley, "the various numbered groups" and Charles Manson, more glorified in their trials than is either necessary or healthy for a truly just verdict to be reached. Yet, with all of these drawbacks, the parade of nightly reports of the various "political" trials continues on our screens ad nauseum.

Whether or not one agrees with the laws which sent the accused to trial or, whether there is agreement on their guilt or innocence, the objective observer must note that their causes have been hurt.

The tone of reporting at trials needs to be lowered so that the judicial apparatus can return once again to the courtroom from the stage.



"CONG, HELL, CAPTAIN-- THAT'S OUR OWN MEN"

## FLAMBEAU READERS' FORUM

### Senator's pay bill opposed

Editor: In your article the Flambeau failed to report the arguments proposed against paying senators. For the information of the Student Body, these arguments are:

1. There is a shortage of student activity funds which has meant that many groups suffered cutbacks in their budget requests. Some requests have been denied out right. Salaries to student senators would come out of these funds and would amount to an annual payroll in excess of \$6,000.00.

2. Prior to this bill, senators were required to attend all regular sessions, special sessions and committee meetings. The only additional requirement as a result of this legislation is that a senator must now spend one class period per week at an information table.

3. Although many extremely qualified students are kept from seeking senate office because they must work in order to attend school, \$20.00 will not set aside their financial difficulties to the point that they would be free to be senators.

4. A senator, as an elected representative of the Students, should as an obligation of office fulfill at the very least the minimum attendance requirements.

5. Organizations and Finance Committee, which reviewed this bill in depth, reported unfavorably to the student

senate by a vote of 4-3.

6. This bill calls for payment to be retroactive to November 1, 1970. A question concerning the legality of retroactive payments from state funds was raised by Senator Dan Simon. Senator Simon is currently investigating this point.

I agree that it is vitally important to improve communications between senators and their electorate. Certainly one effective method could be an informative table. I agree that if a senator does not fulfill their minimum attendance requirement that they are not representing their electorate. For that reason I support legislation to strengthen the impeachment procedures. I oppose very strongly the use of thousands of students' dollars to pay senators when there are so many other more pressing demands for the funds.

Steve Eisenmenger  
Chairman, Organizations and Finance Committee  
Student Senate

### Child care opening set for April

Editor: Let me first take the opportunity to congratulate the Flambeau staff for its excellent coverage of the Student's and Parent's Child Care Center from its initial stage of development to the present time. Their coordinated efforts working with those of us associated with the project to keep the university community informed of our progress at various stages is admirable and should be commended.

However, to avoid a few misconceptions which may have arisen from the January 18 issue of the Flambeau, it is imperative that I clarify and correct a few pertinent statements in the article.

As a result of our meetings in Jacksonville on January 15, federal funds through the State Division of Family Services have been promised on a three to one basis. Presently, the local funding from the administration (\$7500) and the amount raised by the Black Student Union (\$2000), the Black Student Educational and Cultural Center (\$1000), and the Student Government (\$2000) will bring approximately \$37,500 of federal funds.

However, it is important to remember that with possible additional funds from the university and Tallahassee community, we will be able to request a larger amount of federal funds, thus enabling us to service more children and their families and provide more training and learning experiences for both FSU and FAMU students.

Further fund raising programs are being launched toward that effort.

We anticipate a Pre-Opening Workshop in which we will begin our training program to begin in early March, projecting an opening date around the beginning of April. We are welcoming all students to participate with us, and to take advantage of this unique opportunity.

Anna Bryant  
Acting Chairman,  
Student's and Parent's  
Child Care Center

### Baha'i youth membership increasing

Editor: In relation to our series on religion, it may interest you to know that Baha'is are finding an extensive and renewed interest among youth in religion, but the religion which they investigate must appear to them to be a true religion, where words are matched by deeds and where guidance is appropriate to the needs of our times. In response to the teachings of Baha'u'llah, Prophet-Founder of the Baha'i Faith, the youth membership of the Faith increased 60 percent last year and is expected to more than double during the current year.

Leonard J. Hippenchen, Ph.D.  
Associate Professor  
Faculty Advisor, Baha'i Club

### You won't have us to kick

Editor: We, Doug Kaye and Steve Rothman, being of sound mind, would like to publicly apologize for the final comment made in our interview. This was attributed to Jay Steele, our campaign manager. Mr. Steele was only making a side comment which he didn't think would be printed. He also apologizes, and we must admit he isn't really our campaign manager. We don't have one. We hope that this plot to discredit the party will end. In closing we only have one thing to say: "After this campaign is over you won't have us to kick around any more."

Steve Rothman  
Doug Kaye  
Jay Steele



## Locals are convention bound

# Veterans against the war

FSU's Veterans Against the War (VAW) will participate in the First National Convention of VAW in the Winter Soldier Investigation, both of which are to be in Detroit Jan. 31 through Feb. 2.

According to VAW Acting President Joseph Egan Jr., the purpose of the Winter Soldier Investigation is to bring together veterans, especially Vietnam veterans, to expose and bring to the American people events of the war and its effects on the lives of young men.

"Veterans will be asked for testimony on events in which they were directly involved," said Egan. "These events will involve more traumatic My Lai types of incidents, experiences in military justice, veteran's hospitalization and treatment of POWs on both sides."

Egan said actress Jane Fonda, who spoke here recently, gave him the information about the convention and much more detailed information about VAW action throughout the country.

"Jane Fonda struck all of us in VAW as being sincerely concerned about the humane treatment of prisoners," Egan said. "She's done a lot in the last two years by going after the military and recently she and some others uncovered a 'model prison' in Ft. Benning, Georgia, where rubber hoses were reportedly being used on prisoners."

Egan said the local VAW has collected six or seven testimonies from ex-GIs here who are willing to testify about unfair treatment both the Vietnamese and GIs received.

"The thing that's holding more back from testifying is that they are afraid they are going to brought out into the public by Army intelligence or by defense attorneys," Egan said. "There are a lot of vets who are traumatized by the war. It's almost a sense of guilt with them. Either that or fear of being blackballed in the future for stating what one has seen."



POEMS OF  
NEIL O'BRIEN

THE HEAT OF  
PASSING  
RUNNERS

## Ecology Today

### Earth Day rhetoric - no results

By Ann Frechette

Staff Writer

April 22, 1970, a group of people, mainly students, directed their concern for the environment into something called Earth Day.

Now, almost ten months have passed and that burst of enthusiasm in early spring has diminished.

What has happened to the many projects allegedly environmentally damaging toward which much of the Earth Day rhetoric was directed?

Not much.

The Dade County jetport is resembling more and more a sodden log that can be submerged but not sunk.

A year and a half ago conservationists were overjoyed by an announcement that the jetport would be moved from the site in the Everglades where construction threatened the Everglades National Park.

The latest authority edict is that the jetport must be located in Dade or a county contiguous to Dade, which means Monroe to the south, Collier to the west or Broward to the north.

The original jetport covered 39 square miles. It will be next to impossible to locate this large facility in any of the four contending counties without encroaching either on an urban area or the Everglades or Big Cypress watersheds.

On the brighter side, an Interior Department survey team ruled out Dade County and suggested locating the jetport in a deserted section of Hendry County along the planned route of Interstate 75.

Moving right along.

Meanwhile, the Army Corps of Engineers, which makes the plans, and the Flood Control District (FCD) which carries them out, will continue to dredge canals and ditches, build dikes and drain swamps.

And it is worth noting that this same "Dynamic Duo" has its sights set on the upper St. Johns River Basin.

The corps also is involved in several more environment-oriented projects of more than passing interest to those who contributed or got a spiritual boost from Earth Day.

One is the gigantic dredge-fill proposed for Honeymoon Island off Dunedin. Plans call for movement of some 19 million cubic yards of bay bottom.

Conservationists, just two weeks after Earth Day, convinced the State Cabinet to reverse its field and vote disapproval of the Honeymoon Island project. The matter went to the corps in May and the status of the dredge-fill application is still uncertain.

In its appropriations bill last summer, Congress financed a study of the "missing link" (that portion of the Gulf Intracoastal Waterway from Anclote Key to St. Marks).

This waterway, constructed and maintained by the Corps of Engineers, provides a protected route for small craft, but the tentative alignment will take it generally in-shore at the one-foot elevation line.

It means that plans now call for a ditch to be dug through some of the most valuable and

productive estuaries and marshlands in the state.

The corps has said this is the "most feasible" of several alignments from a benefit cost standpoint.

This "most feasible alignment" is making one of Florida's last coastal wilderness areas accessible for development.

Progress?

Possibly the brightest ray of hope for the future to emerge during the ten months since Earth Day is a decision by the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans.

Ruling on the Zabel-Russell case, which had its origin in Pinellas County, the court said the Corps of Engineers not only has the right to consider more

See ECOLOGY, pg. 7.

## Student free press prints poetry book

An FSU student free press has published *The Heat of Passing Runners*, a collection of poems by Neil O'Brien.

O'Brien, a student majoring in English literature, said that his collection of poetry was the first to be printed by the new press, to be known as the Tom Paine Press. The book is a result of courses taken by O'Brien while at FAMU.

David Seltzer and O'Brien are opening the press to all works of poetry, graphics, political essays, and other works which have definite merit, but which otherwise would probably not be published. "We have the capability of printing everything, including graphics, at this time," said O'Brien, "and we are now in the process of buying a press."

O'Brien added that hopefully the proceeds from his book would allow for the purchase of

the press. The book is now on sale at the University Bookstore, the Big Bend Bookstore, the Gemini Bear, the Second Story Shop, and the Bookshelf.

Already another book of poetry is being printed, said O'Brien. The collection, by John McKensey, will be released shortly. Others interested in publishing through this press should contact O'Brien at the Second Story Shop at 109½ E. College or Seltzer at 1512 Pullen Road.



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## LEGAL NOTICE

### THE TWENTY-THIRD STUDENT SENATE BILL NO. 16

An act on compensation to Student Senators whereas: Student senators are the most direct link with students to Student Government, and responsible to a student senator and responsible a significant amount of time to this activity which precludes outside employment in many cases, whereas: Student senators, in addition to committee meetings and committee meetings, must spend time in research and administrative meetings, therefore

Be it enacted by the Twenty-Third Student Senate that:

1. Student senators be compensated at the rate of \$20 per month.

2. Compensation will be awarded only to those senators who have no unexcused absences at both senate and committee meetings during a period of compensation.

3. A separate budget will be created from which compensation will be withdrawn and administered by the Secretary of the Student Senate.

4. Said act will go into effect as of November 1, 1970.

5. The Parliamentarian of Student Senate shall be compensated at the rate of \$10 per month.

6. The Assistant Secretary of Senate shall be compensated at the rate of \$10 per month.

7. For a senator of senate officer to receive his monthly compensation he must have attended all the required meetings for the month or there will be a scale of deductions for excused absences as follows:

\$5—senate meeting  
\$2—committee meeting  
\$2—special session  
8. Funds for the special budget will be allocated from Budget 542.

### THE TWENTY-THIRD STUDENT SENATE BILL NO. 21

A bill to amend Article II, Section 4, Part A.11 of the Student Body Constitution

Be it enacted by the Twenty-Third Student Senate that: Article II, Section 4, Part A.11 of the Student Body Constitution be repealed in lieu of:

11. Require the registration of all student organizations with the Student Senate, including social sororities and fraternities and church-affiliated groups. To be registered, the student organization will submit the name of the organization and the name and address of the person in charge.

### JOINT TREATY OF PEACE BETWEEN THE PEOPLE OF THE UNITED STATES AND THE PEOPLE OF SOUTH VIETNAM AND NORTH VIETNAM

Be it known that the American and Vietnamese people are not enemies. The war is carried out in the names of the people of the United States and South Vietnam but without our consent. It destroys the land and people of Vietnam. It drains America of its resources, its honor and its youth.

We hereby agree to end the war on the following terms, so that both peoples can live under the joy of independence and can devote themselves to building a society based on human equality and respect for the earth.

1. The Americans agree to immediate and total withdrawal from Vietnam and publicly to set the date by which all American forces will be removed. The Vietnamese pledge that as soon as the U.S. government

publicly sets a date for total withdrawal: (1) they will enter discussions to secure the release of all American prisoners, including pilots captured while bombing North Vietnam, (2) there will be an immediate cease-fire between U.S. forces and those led by the Provisional Revolutionary Government of South Vietnam, (3) they will enter discussions of the procedures to guarantee the safety of all withdrawing troops.

2. The Americans pledge to end the imposition of Thieu-Ky-Khiem on the people of South Vietnam in order to insure their right to self-determination and so that all political prisoners can be released.

3. The Vietnamese pledge to form a provisional coalition government to organize democratic elections. All parties agree to respect the results of elections in which all South Vietnamese can participate freely without the presence of any foreign troops.

4. The South Vietnamese pledge to enter discussion of procedures to guarantee the safety and political freedom of those South Vietnamese who have collaborated with the U.S. or with the U.S.-supported regime.

5. The Americans and Vietnamese agree to respect the independence, peace and neutrality of Laos and Cambodia in accord with the 1954 and 1962 Geneva conventions and not to interfere in the internal affairs of these two countries.

6. Upon these points of agreement, we pledge to end the war and resolve all other questions in the spirit of self-determination and mutual respect for the independence and political freedom of the people of Vietnam and the United States.

By ratifying the agreement, we pledge to take whatever actions are appropriate to implement the terms of this joint Treaty and to insure its acceptance by the government of the United States.

(Printed by the USNSA)



**SHEDDING LIGHT ON CANDLE-MAKING**—All kinds of hand-made items, including these candles made by Denise Bogdahn, left, and Vicki Bonomo, will be on sale at the FSU Art Show scheduled for Feb. 2. The show, to be held from 5 to 9 p.m. in the Union ballrooms, will feature various types of paintings, weaving, photographs, ceramics, dried arrangements and sketches.

## Ecology

Cont'd from pg. 6

than navigation when a dredge-fill application is before it, the corps is required to consider all environmental aspects of the proposed work.

Otherwise, little has gotten better. A U.S. census report during last summer said Florida has grown by 35 percent since 1960 with Pinellas County increasing in population by 37 percent.

About 500 more persons move into Florida each day, and each, in his own way, has contributed to steadily growing

environmental problems.

The idea for Earth Day has been attributed to Gaylord Nelson, and that U.S. Senator from Wisconsin has said the day "has come to symbolize a great awakening across the country to the serious and growing threat to our environment and consequently to the quality of

American life."

Great awakening? Possibly.

But in Florida, at least, there seem to be a great many who have not been jarred by the environmental alarm clock.

Conservationists had better make sure they don't continue to oversleep.



## TOWN & CAMPUS PRESCHOOL CENTER



**HOURS—7 A.M. to 6 P.M.**  
**WHERE—TOWN & CAMPUS APARTMENTS**  
**940 W. Brevard—Ph. 224-2918**  
**Tallahassee, Florida**

**PRE-ENROLL YOUR 2, 3, & 4 YEAR OLD NOW!**

- \*High qualified teaching staff
- \*Expertly planned & balanced diet
- \*Self contained classroom for each age level
- \*Excellent location
- \*Safe playground area
- \*Unique facilities
- \*Fully carpeted, central air and heated classrooms

Town & Campus preschool demonstration center is under the direction of Dr. Del Birchfield, the nationally known preschool consultant, author of "FROM I TO WE" the leading preschool handbook for parents & teachers of preschoolers.

Full Day - (7:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.)

\$15.00 per week - Includes one meal

Half Day - (8:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon)

\$11.00 per week - Includes one meal

Half Day - (1:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.)

\$9.00 per week—Includes p.m. snack.

**SPECIAL DISCOUNT PLAN:** A special discount will be given to any family who enrolls more than one of their children in the Town & Campus Preschool Center. \$2.00 discount on full day schedule for your second or third child per week. \$1.50 discount on A.M. 1/2 day schedule for the second or third child per week. \$1.00 discount on P.M. 1/2 day schedule for your second or third child per week.

CLIP & MAIL

Child's Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Check one of the following: I would like my child to attend the following session:  
Full day service needed \_\_\_\_\_ 1/2 day A.M. service needed \_\_\_\_\_  
1/2 day P.M. service needed \_\_\_\_\_

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is coming ...



Domino's . . .  
the Pizza with  
Pizazz.  
. . . pass it on.

## NOTICE

STUDENT  
SPECIAL

EVERYDAY

On  
Breakfast

69¢

Lunch or Dinner

\$1.25

Homemade  
Greek  
Dishes  
And Desserts  
For  
The  
Spartan  
Eater  
At

## Spartan

Restaurant

415 N. MONROE

(Old Duval Hotel)

Open 6:30 - 9:30

TAKE OUT

ANYTIME

Call 224-9711

We can  
accommodate  
Fraternities,  
Sororities,  
Parties,  
or  
Banquets  
22-100 People



# HERE'S WHERE YOU GET THE SAVINGS PLUS *by* GREEN STAMPS

PRICES GOOD THUR., JAN. 28 THRU SUN., JAN. 31

W-D BRAND E-Z CARVE

RIB "OVEN READY"

## ROAST 95¢

SAVE 34¢

LB.

W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE

### CHUCK STEAKS

## 69¢

LB.

FLORIDA GRADE "A" OR SHIPPED FRESH

### FRYER PARTS

BREAST W/ RIBS, DRUMSTICKS OR THIGHS

BACKS 15¢

## 59¢

LB.



10¢ OFF... SAVE 30¢

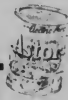
### CHEER DETERGENT

Limit 1 of your choice with \$7.50 or more purchase excluding cigarettes

BLUE WHITE OR COLD WATER ACTION Detergent SAVE 20¢ 47¢ 39¢

49-oz. PKG.

## 49¢



ALL GRINDS

### ASTOR COFFEE

Limit 1 with \$7.50 or more purchase excluding cigarettes

SAVE 24¢

1-LB. CAN

## 69¢

QUAKER QUICK & REGULAR Limit 2 with \$7.50 or more purchase excluding cigarettes

Oats . . . 18-oz. 28¢

SAVE 18¢ DEL MONTE SLICES & HALVES

Peaches 3 29¢ CANS \$1.00

NESTLES

Quik . . . 2-LB. 78¢

LIQUID DETERGENT

Ivory . . . 22-oz. 48¢

KRAFT 100% ISLAND SALAD

Dressing 3 8-oz. 1.00

STOKELY

Catsup 5 7-oz. 1.00

NESTLE INSTANT

Coffee . . 10-oz. 1.39

KLEENEX REGULAR & DESIGN

Towels 4 122-CT. 1.00

FRISKIES DOG

Food . . 7 13-1/2-oz. 1.00

DEL MONTE GREEN

Peas . . . 4 16-oz. 1.00

VO-S HAIR

Spray . . . 88¢

DAIRY BAKING PRESTIGE

Bread 2 20-oz. 59¢

USDA CHOICE W-D BRAND BEEF BONELESS DEL MONTE

Steaks . . . 18 1.49

W-D BRAND GROUND HAVEN PAK STEW

Meat . . . 18 89¢

W-D BRAND PURE GROUND (18 LB. \$4.99)

Beef . . . 3 1.59

FRESH HALF OR WHOLE PORK

Hams . . . 18 59¢

DUNCAN HINES LAYER

### CAKE MIXES

SAVE 35¢

## 3 \$1

18 1/2-oz. PKGS.



### LAND O' SUNSHINE BUTTER

Limit 2 with \$7.50 or more purchase excluding cigarettes

1-LB. PKG. (Qtrs.)

## 69¢



### THRIFTY MAID SUGAR

Limit 1 of choice with \$7.50 or more purchase small cigarettes

SAVE 20¢

5 49¢

5-LB. BAG

## 39¢

VINE RIPE

### TOMATOES

LB.



## 29¢

SAVE 11¢ FRENCH FRIED

Potatoes . . 5 18-POLY BAG 68¢

TASTE O SEA LARGE FISH

Sticks . . . . . 68¢

SAVE 18¢ MORTON POLINO OR GERMAN

Choc. Cake 2 FOR \$1.00

SAVE 17¢ MORTON'S COURSE CHICKEN & PUMPKINS, CHICKEN, TURKEY & SAUSAGE BEEF

Dinners . . . 2 58¢

SHREVE INTERNATIONAL VEG. HAWAIIAN, PARSIAN, MEXICAN, BAVARIAN & JAPANESE

Dinners . . . 2 88¢

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W-D DELICIOUS BEEF

### STEAKETTES



SAVE 11¢

16-oz. PKG.

## 78¢

FRESH FLA. TEMPLE

Oranges . . . . . 49¢

GOLDEN RISE

Bananas . . . . . 10¢

FRESH GREEN

Cabbage . . . . . 10¢

HARVEST FRESH SWEET

Potatoes . . 4 59¢

WASHINGTON STATE RED OR GOLDEN

Apples . . . 10 89¢

2520 S. Monroe

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Mon. Thru Sat. 9 AM-9 PM  
Sun. 10 AM-6 PM

University Plaza

1962 W. Tennessee

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Sun. 10 AM to 6 PM

Parkway Shopping Center

1141 Apalachee Pkwy.

### OPEN

Mon. thru Sat. 9 AM-9:30 PM  
Sun. 10 AM to 6 PM

Capital Plaza

Thomasville Road

### OPEN

Mon. Thru Sat. 9 AM to 9 PM  
Sun. 10 AM-6 PM

# Body motion-new learning experience



DR. ALEXANDER'S PHYSICAL EDUCATION CLASS

"... exciting, challenging, different"

For most of us, elementary physical education was just another recess composed of organized games and sports. But in the last 15 years, physical education has developed into an

important new kind of learning experience for children.

One course taught at FSU by Dr. Mary Alexander, professor of early childhood education, exemplifies the new approach.

Miss Alexander and her students examine in class the fundamental aspects of body motion and the types of physical abilities needed to control that motion.

"Children in the early grades are not ready to participate in the complex requirements of even the most simplified organized sport," Dr. Alexander said. "They should first be taught how to control the basic elements of body motion."

Teachers devise problems for their students to solve which require them to combine one or more basic body movements. The children must twist, stretch, bend and run in situations which show them how their bodies work and how to control them.

But no one answer is more correct for the movement problems, and the teachers praise the students for their

individual creativity in solving the problem. The physical education period is thus transformed into a positive reinforcement laboratory in which children can be given confidence as well as a motivation for the entire learning process.

This system of problem solving and subsequent reinforcement encourages the child to explore the different ways to effectively use his body and to devise the method for solving the problem that best suits him. The child is encouraged to explore on his own and not just look around and see what the other children are doing.

"Physical education began to change drastically about five years ago," Dr. Alexander said. "The number of physical education specialists was

becoming so large and the knowledge of body movement so vast that the approach had to be refined and improved. Today physical education, even in the early grades, is exciting, challenging and different."

The ultimate goal, of course, is still to teach children proper control of their bodies. The new techniques in physical education tend to do this by first teaching the child control of the simplest body motions.

## WFSU-TV WFSU-FM

### present debate programs

### for student body elections

Student Government presidential and vice presidential candidates will debate over WFSU-TV and WFSU-FM prior to the student body elections and runoff, Ron Khoury, secretary of junior college affairs, announced Tuesday.

WFSU-TV will present the six candidates Friday and Monday at 6:45 p.m. Each candidate will be allowed approximately four minutes.

"Meet the Candidates" will be presented by WFSU-FM at 10:30 p.m. Each candidate will be given five minutes.

The student body will be able

to ask questions to the candidates Tuesday night via telephone from 10:05 to 11 p.m. over WFSU-FM.

There will be a meeting of all presidential and vice presidential candidates today at 2 p.m. in the Union Conference Room. Neal Lavon, WFSU-FM program director, will set the rules for radio debates and Ron Khoury will clarify the TV debates.

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**FIRST  
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**HERB RAPP**  
Professional  
Tennis Instruction  
**224-9316**  
The Racquet Shoppe  
203 E. Park Ave.

## News Shorts

### Absentee ballots available

Students who are not on campus this quarter due to interning, or students who will be away from campus on Feb. 3 may apply for an absentee ballot in room 345 Union. In order to obtain an absentee ballot, a student must bring his identification card with him when he comes.

### Leroy Collins will be speaker

Former Florida Governor Leroy Collins will be the guest speaker at the Phi Alpha Delta Legal Fraternity's "Brown Bag" Luncheon Thursday at 12 noon in Room 201, Longmire Building. All interested people are invited to attend.

Since September of the present academic year, the fraternity has conducted "Brown Bag Luncheons" in order to bring the Law School and the interested public together. It is hoped this will provide an opportunity to increase meaningful dialogue between public servants and members of the public.

### Business chapter initiates

Gamma Gamma Chapter of Pi Omega Pi, the National Business Education Honorary, recently initiated the following as new members: Susie Hancock, Michelle Horswell, and Marsha MacDonald.

The honorary selects for membership those persons who exemplify high scholarship in business and education and who are dedicated to promoting business education on a local, state, and national level.

### Askew's selection ratified

TALLAHASSEE UPI—The cabinet Tuesday unanimously ratified Gov. Reubin Askew's selection of J. J. Daniel, Jacksonville millionaire, to serve on the State University Board of Regents.

Daniel will attend his first meeting of the board Monday at Florida Tech in Orlando, succeeding Henry Kramer of Jacksonville, whose term expired Jan. 1.

Former Gov. Claude Kirk had nominated University of Florida professor James Richardson for the post, but Askew never submitted his name to the cabinet.

The board is expected Monday to name a successor to Dr. John Allen as president of the University of South Florida at Tampa.

### Senate rejects resolution

Faculty Senate did not pass a resolution concerning graduate admissions policy as was reported in last Thursday's Flambeau. The resolution was brought before the body, but was deferred until a future date as yet undetermined.

### Fraternity installed at Jax

Six members of the FSU chapter of Pi Kappa Phi helped to install Gamma Chi chapter at the University of Jacksonville this past weekend. Representatives of the FSU chapter who participated were: Clark Reisinger, Ed Vandergriff, Mike Clifford, John Meade, Charlie McLeod, and J. P. Hayes.

Pi Kappa Phi is the sixth national fraternity to be installed at Jacksonville.

Fraternity field secretary Durward Owen and members of the Chi chapter at Stetson also participated in the initiation of 36 men.

### Radio soap opera tonight

Soapy hearts and valentines will crumple over campus tonight at 7:30 with WFSU-FM's original soap opera, *The Tugging Heart Strings*.

Featuring all the melodramatic swoons and signs of the daytime housewife's drama, *Heart Strings* opens when the dashing Sidney Lester comes to Heartsville to set all the ladies agog. Suspense sets in.

### Welles writes and directs

Orson Welles stars as the man of power and mystery, *Mr. Arkadin*, tonight on the Cinema Art Series at 7 and 9:30 in Moore Auditorium. Admission is 50 cents.

Written and directed by Welles, *Mr. Arkadin* centers around a European financier claiming to be an amnesiac and hires a small-time American smuggler to investigate his mysterious past.

### Chief Tanner at Moore

Police Chief William Tanner will be at the Student Government communications table at Moore Auditorium today at 12:30 to 2:30. Tanner is the director of the Department of Public Safety and Security.

## ATTEND FREE

## SPEED-READING LESSON

You'll Increase Your  
Reading Speed  
On The Spot!

### For The 1st Time Ever...

- World Famous Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics offers you a free glimpse of what it's like to be able to read and study much faster.
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We want you to decide for yourself the value of becoming a Speed Reader. Evelyn Wood style.

You'll find this Special Free offer of increased reading speed to be an exciting and unusual experience.

For the first time we are offering a Special Speed Reading Lesson to provide you with a glimpse of what it's like to be able to read and study almost as fast as you can turn pages ..... and you'll actually participate in the techniques that will improve your reading and study speed on the spot!

**Free SPEED READING Lessons!**  
**Today and Tomorrow**  
**3:00, 5:30 & 8:00**  
**Floridan Hotel**  
**Monroe at Call**



Evelyn Wood READING DYNAMICS



# Stone succeeds Joanos for president

Donald E. Stone, presiding judge of the Volusia County Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court, is the new national president of the FSU Alumni Association.

A member of Florida State's Class of 1956, Judge Stone succeeded James E. Joanos, Tallahassee attorney, who presided over the association during the past year.

Stone is a former vice president of District IV and lives in Coral Gables.

Other officers elected to serve with him during the coming year are Arthur E. Hempel, St. Petersburg, president-elect; Dr. Janet Wells, Tallahassee, secretary; and Hans W. Tews, Ft. Pierce, treasurer.

In the election conducted by mail ballot, Alumni Association members named the following men to serve two-year terms as vice presidents in their respective districts: George W. Tews, Jacksonville, District II; Johnnie A. Fortune, Ft. Walton Beach, District III;

Benjamin F. Bailey III, Vero Beach, District VI; Edward J. Kercher, Bradenton, District VII; and William T. Swigert, Ocala, District VIII.

James W. Aphorpe Jr., Tallahassee, was elected to serve a two-year term as director-at-large.

The new officers assumed their posts on Jan. 1.

The remaining six vice presidents will continue to serve on the Board of Directors for another year. They are Nelson A. Italiano, Tampa, District I; Walter L. Revell, Hialeah, District IV; Tracy Harrison, Winter Park, District V; Ronald Schomburger, Tallahassee, District IX; Thomas L. Clarke Jr., Lakeland, District X; and out-of-state vice president Dr. Carmelo Battaglia, Tucker, Ga. Also serving on the Board of Directors for another year is 1970 President Joanos in the capacity of immediate past president.



NATIONAL ALUMNI OFFICERS

... from left, Judge Donald E. Stone, president; Arthur E. Hempel, Jr., president-elect; and Dr. Janet Wells, secretary

## MXULF member Jugger in local city commission race

Raleigh Jugger Jr., 729½ W. Georgia St., an ex-employee of FSU and local black activist, qualified last week to run in the City Commission race, Group I, against incumbent George Taff.

Jugger said. "These control over city government subcommittees will have functions in their area."

### Commissions offered

## New Program for Marines

Students interested in serving with the U.S. Marine Corps but who would like to complete their formal education first can do so through the Platoon Leaders Class Graduate Studies Program.

All candidates will attend the PLC Combined Training Course at Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Virginia convening June 14, 1971. Candidates who complete the course will receive commissions of second lieutenants and return to complete graduate school on an inactive status.

Those who do not complete the PLC course, for any reason, will be released from the program with no further obligation to the Marine Corps.

The PLC officer training programs have been available only to college freshmen, sophomores and juniors in the past. These programs are now open to eligible seniors and graduates that are enrolled in or plan to enroll in graduate school. All courses of study are included except medicine, dentistry, veterinary medicine and theology. Law students may enroll during their first or second year of law school.

Jugger has been active in FSU's day-care center this past summer and has been an organizer of several functions within the Malcolm X United Liberation Front, of which he is founding member.

Jugger said, "I want to bring local government to the people by establishing subcommittees, independent from the City Commission."

"There will be a subcommittee for the black community, one for the poverty community and probably more than one for the various suburban communities."

## Student T.V. Service, Inc.

### ANNOUNCES

### THE NEW

## LOW COST TELEVISION RENTAL PROGRAM

FOR  
COLLEGE AND UNIVERSITY STUDENTS,  
FACULTY AND STAFF  
LIVING EITHER  
ON OR OFF CAMPUS  
THIS SPECIAL RENTAL PROGRAM  
IS RESTRICTED TO ABOVE AND  
IS NOT AVAILABLE TO THE PUBLIC

## Black & White or Color Sets

\$3.00 or \$4.00 a week

\$6.00 or \$7.00 a week

### — YOUR CHOICE —

Window Antenna .50 a week extra.

TELEPHONE FOR INFORMATION  
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TO RESERVE YOUR SET  
MAIN OFFICE  
478 W. TENNESSEE ST.  
222-7610

7:45

CAMPUS

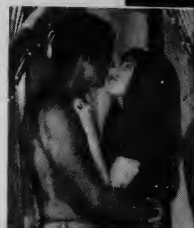
Art  
THEATRE  
SUNDAY EVENING 7:45  
PHONE 222-1882

9:30

ADULTS ONLY

## Forbidden Pleasure

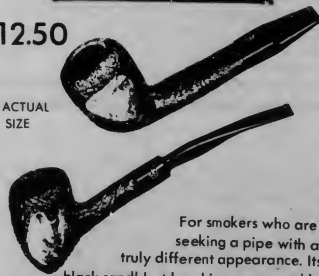
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Royal  
Danish  
MADE IN DENMARK

\$12.50

1/2 ACTUAL  
SIZE



For smokers who are seeking a pipe with a truly different appearance. Its black sandblast bowl is accentuated by superbly finished areas. The Royal Danish is a distinctive specialty pipe and is produced only by Stanwell.

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"a distinguished store of  
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LUGGAGE • CUTLERY • LEATHER GOODS  
UNUSUAL GIFTS • FINE IMPORTS  
103 E. COLLEGE

# doomaflotchies

## TODAY

"MR. ARKADIN" will be shown at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

CHIEF WILLIAM TANNER of the Dept. of Safety and Security, will be guest speaker at the communications table in Moore Auditorium from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT presidential and vice presidential candidates are to meet at 2 p.m. in the Union Conference Room to finalize plans for radio and television appearances.

PHI KAPPA PHI will meet at 4 p.m. in Sandels Lounge, Sandels Bldg.

VETERANS AGAINST THE WAR will meet at 5 p.m. in Room 246 Union.

SOCIETY OF PHYSICS STUDENTS will present a panel discussion on job opportunities in physics at 4 p.m. on the 7th floor of Keen Bldg.

WOMEN'S LIBERATION COUNSELING CENTER will be open from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Ruge Hall.

ZERO POPULATION GROWTH will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 238 Bellamy.

AMERICAN INDIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 252 Union.

FRESHMEN FLUNKIES will meet at 7 p.m. in Jenn e Murphree's recreation room.

ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION GROUP will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Library Lecture Hall. "Everglades Ecology" will be featured.

FASHION INC. will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Sandels Lounge, Sandels Bldg.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF INTERIOR DESIGNERS will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 219 Sandels.

SEMINOLE DIVERS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 216 Bellamy.

YSAP will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 238 Bellamy.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 49 Bellamy.

INTERNATIONAL WIVES GROUP DISCUSSION will meet at 8 p.m. at 930 W. Jefferson. Dr. Sydney Grant is guest speaker.

PRSSA will meet at 8 p.m. in Room 212 Business Bldg.

CIA will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Room 220 Business Bldg.

BHANGRA, a folk dance from India, will be taught at 8:30 p.m. in Room 114 Chem. Classroom Bldg.

CPE EDGAR CAYO DISCUSSION GROUP will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 225 Bellamy.

CPE KRISHNA CONSCIOUSNESS will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 227 Bellamy.

CPE ZEN BUDDHISM PRACTICE CLASS will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 214 Psych Bldg.

TRAINED DRAFT COUNSELORS are available at the Westminster House Mon. and Wed. from noon to 2 p.m. Tues., Thurs., Fri. from 2 to 4 p.m. Other times call 222-370 or 222-4134.

TELEPHONE COUNSELING SERVICE is available 24 hours a day. Call 599-2202 or 599-4222.

ORGANIZATIONS interested in participating in an information program for visiting junior college students Jan. 30 contact the Office of Junior College Affairs, Room 101 Psych. Bldg. 599-3590.

ORGANIZATIONS MUST REPORT officers' names and addresses to the Student Activities Office, Room 35 Union, 599-4725, by Jan. 30. Those not reporting will be considered inactive.

CHANGE OF MAJOR PERIOD for Basic Studies students has begun. Students wishing to change their faculty advisor must come to 105 Dodd Hall before Feb. 10.

IFC ESCORT SERVICE is available Sunday through Thursday from 7 p.m. to midnight. Call 599-4725, 6, 7.



FSU SCOUTS TO TRAIN BOY SCOUTS—Members of the Seminole Scouts, an extra-curricular unit of the FSU Army ROTC program organized for extensive outdoor activities, underwent survival training last weekend at Fort Rucker, Ala. The Seminole Scouts, shown fixing to board a Huey transport helicopter, were seen off by members of the Boy Scouts of America, Troop 108, whom they will train in survival techniques later this quarter.

WOOD

## Hospitals hold job conference

Students interested in jobs in health-related fields will have an opportunity to talk with representatives from major hospitals at the annual career placement conference on campus today.

The conference will be held in the Union ballrooms from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. William Oliver, conference coordinator, said students in nursing, recreation and music therapy, occupational therapy and food and nutrition are encouraged to attend. He added that all students are

eligible to participate.

Some of the 32 hospitals and agencies represented will include

Georgetown University Medical Center and Vanderbilt University Medical Center.

## The Draft Board

Has a new wrinkle

Happy Hour Tues. Nites

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Opens 1:15, Starts 2:00

4:30 7:00 9:30

Kirk Douglas

Henry Fonda

"THERE WAS A

CROOKED MAN"

TONIGHT

Shows Twice, First at 7:10—

John Wayne

"CHISUM"

Plus Companion Feature 9:10—

James Franciscus in

"HELL BOATS"

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John Wayne

# Seminoles travel to Jax tonight; Tribe out to avenge early setback

By Larry Balewski  
Sports Editor

Fleming tossed in 20 for the winners.

Florida State's basketball team will have its work cut out tonight when the Seminoles travel to the Jacksonville Coliseum to battle with the highly-touted Dolphins.

The Tribe will be out to avenge an earlier loss to Jacksonville, 114-106, which came in the final game of the Jacksonville Civitan Classic.

JU's Artis Gilmore, a 7-2 senior from Chipley, Fla., dominated the first game by scoring 31 points and grabbing more than 25 rebounds. Harold Roy scored 24 and Ernie

On the other side, FSU was paced by super-soph Ron King, who scored 26 points. He was followed closely by Vernell Ellyz with 24 points and Reggie Royals with 21.

Both teams hit a sizzling 54 percent from the floor in the first encounter. But the taller JU quintet controlled the boards, 58-27, giving the Dolphins the victory.

Tonight's game should be the same type of run-and-shoot basketball game. Both teams are extremely quick and rely heavily on the fast break. FSU and

Jacksonville use 1-3-1 offensive patterns.

On defense, both teams will probably go with a man-to-man, setting up a rematch of the pairings of the first tilt. In that game, Royals guarded Gilmore, King guarded Fox, and it was Ellyz against JU's other seven-footer, Pembroke Burroughs.

It was a little different at the other end of the court. Fox battled King, but Gilmore took Ellyz, leaving Burroughs on Royals.

The Dolphins are a high scoring outfit (103.4) that counts on Gilmore's rebounding and shooting ability. Gilmore is getting help from Fox, considered to be last year's top junior college prospect in the nation, and Burroughs, who leads the nation in field goal percentage (73 percent).

Gilmore is averaging 25 points and 22.7 rebounds per game. Fox is hitting at an 18.2 clip, and Burroughs is at 10.7.

In all, JU has six men averaging in double figures. Fleming has a 14.0 average. Playmaker Vaughn Wedeking is hitting 11.6, and JU's sixth man, Greg Nelson, is scoring 10.5. Chip Dublin and Wayne Krueger are also expected to see action.

The Seminoles are coming off a stinging defeat at the hands of Georgia Tech. The Yellow Jackets defeated the Tribe 85-67 Saturday, the first time FSU has lost in Tully Gym in over two years.

The Tribe attack is based on the shooting of Ron King, the rebounding of Ellyz, Royals and Rowland Garrett, and the playmaking of Otto Petty.

## Flambeau SPORTS

King leads all Seminole scorers with an average of 23.2. Royals is hitting 17.0 per game. Ellyz and Garrett are also hitting in double figures with averages of 14.7 and 13.7 respectively.

Petty is averaging 9.0.

The rebounding statistics belong to Royals. The 6-11 sophomore is averaging 14.7 per contest. Ellyz is averaging 8.5 rebounds, and Garrett 8.3.

### In afternoon meet

## FSU swimmers tackle Gamecocks

By Hugh Stanford  
Sports Writer

Florida State holds its sixth swim meet of the season as they host the South Carolina Gamecocks of Columbia, S.C. at the Union pool this afternoon.

South Carolina's coach, Alan Gentry, is expected to have a much-improved team, based on two conference champions, and two of the ACC's better divers.

South Carolina has supplemented its team with many fine freshmen this year to back up its varsity team.

"The reports we have," said Florida State coach Bim Stults, "indicate that Carolina has one of the best freshman groups in its history. This should be an extremely close meet if both teams are at their peaks."

If Stults is worrying about his upcoming meets, he isn't doing too much for Gentry's nerves either. Several of FSU's swimmers have been turning record times.

Sprinter Dean Jerger again, heads the list with a 21.2 in the 50-yard freestyle, which through Jan. 11 was the fastest time turned in throughout the country. Jerger is also one of the faster 100-free men, turning in a

time of 47.7.

Jerry Stevens, backed up Jerger in the spring events, has also joined the elite national group with a time of 22.1 in the 50-free. Jerger and Stevens are two of the faster freestylers in the nation, but they will have a stern test from South Carolina's Trond Williams with a 21.8 time this year.

Jerger and Stevens are backed up by freshman John Hegert, who in last week's Florida meet beat All-America Steve Dorney, holder of the 200-back record in the FSU pool. Times for Hegert have run 55.4 in the 100-back for the medley relay and 2:02.1 for the 200-back.

The Florida State medley and freestyle relay teams also have made strong showings, with 3:39.07 and 3:15.44 clockings respectively.

Time for the meet will be 2 p.m. at the Union pool, with no admission charge. Entrance to the pool area may be gained on the south side of the pool.



WOLF

HEADED FOR A REMATCH WITH ARTIS—Reggie Royals, Florida State's high post man, will be able to try his luck against big Artis Gilmore of Jacksonville tonight when the Seminoles take on the Dolphins at the Jacksonville Coliseum. Royals is scoring at a 10.0 pace and rebounding at 14.7 a game.

Applications are now being

taken for

TALLY-HO EDITOR

FLAMBEAU EDITOR

MARKETING MANAGER

Apply Room 318

UNIVERSITY UNION

MON. & WED.

After 7 p.m. Till Closing

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The Bar-B-Que  
Chicken You Can Eat

Plus: Pit Cooked Baked Beans

Cole Slaw, Biscuits

\$1.50



FAT MAN'S  
BAR-B-QUE

SMELL THAT SMOKE

Before you eat  
ask Kan to show  
you the kitchen

Domino's

is coming...



Domino's

is the Now\* pizza

\* Now coming

to Tallahassee

# Seminole frosh try JU hoping for win

FSU's freshmen, owning a 9-5 record, invade Jacksonville Coliseum tonight to play the Dolphin frosh in the preliminary



**BILL WRIGHT** WOLF  
... coming on strong lately

to the FSU-JU game tonight. The JU freshmen have dropped only one game this season.

The Baby 'Noles are coming off a big 96-56 win over Georgia Tech, and have now won three straight games, their last loss coming at the hands of Gulf Coast Junior College, which is rated second in Florida and seventh in the nation.

One of the big surprises this season for the freshmen has been Bill Wright, who has been scoring and rebounding in double figures since taking over the starting position when John Amick was injured. Amick still sees extensive action, averaging 10 points per game, but Wright has secured the starting job.

## Soccer Club elects officer

Florida State's Soccer Club elected Bill Fisk as its new president according to Public Relations men Bill Hurley and Tom Klein.

The other officers, picked at a recent meeting, were Amar Elimasr, who will be vice president for 1971-72, Sal C. Mellon, secretary; and Kim Jones, treasurer. Steve Mosely was named equipment manager.

The frosh's leading scorer is Otis Cole, who is pumping in 24 points per game. Lawrence McCray is the top rebounder for the frosh, as he has pulled in

22.7 caroms per contest.

The big test for McCray comes tonight, as he tangles with Jacksonville's seven-footer, David Brent, who leads the JU

offense. Brent figures to give the 6-11 McCray the toughest competition he has encountered all season, both rebounding and scoring.

## intramurals

### Independent action sees Math win big

Independents took the intramural spotlight Monday with 12 games featured. In the first contest the Math Department established itself as a definite threat to the championship by pounding Hillel 63-12. Football player Gary Parris led all scorers in this clash with 24 points.

The Wild Bunch took on the Squad Monday and defeated them 43-21. In other action, the Miami Heffernans knocked off DeGraff's Rejects 48-45 with Jim McGlaughon leading the winners with 17 points. The Lions Scholarship House sneaked past Alpha Kappa Psi 39-38 with Paul McCloud leading the pack with 17 points and the Utopians, with Frank Bullard hitting 18 points, knocked off the Green Machine 50-29.

Phi Epsilon Kappa's second team also got into the winning column with a 64-27 win over Alpha Phi Omega; the Black Student Union's number two squad, behind the shooting of Percy Alexander, defeated the Yankees 48-31 and the Duval Spartans won over the Valencia Trojans in a low-scoring contest 33-10.

In another clash, Salley's Somethings used John McKinley's 22 points to vault them to a 56-29 win over the Dopes; Tallahassee Village, in an exciting game, defeated the Cougars 54-44 and in an overtime game the Cash Deposits defeated the Jammers 42-41 with Him Humphreys leading all scorers with 18.

Games for Wednesday, January 26, will be in both the Dormitory and Independent Divisions as there are 15 scheduled.

5:30 p.m.

Court 1  
Court 2  
Court 3

Smith 3rd vs. DeGraff Hall  
Osceola 3rd vs. Osceola 4th  
Osceola 2nd vs. Salley 4th

6:30 p.m.

Court 1  
Court 2  
Court 3

Wilkerson Gang vs. Southern Comfort  
Militia vs. Underdogs  
Scooter Pies vs. Kellum 6th

7:30 p.m.

Court 1  
Court 2  
Court 3

AKs vs. Homebodies  
Leftovers vs. Phi Epsilon Kappa  
Clam Diggers vs. Anita Bryant All-Stars

8:30 p.m.

Court 1  
Court 2  
Court 3

Tallahassee Village vs. Cougars  
Stiffs vs. Black Student Union  
Lenny's Rejects vs. Mo-Fus

9:30 p.m.

Court 1  
Court 2  
Court 3

AFITs vs. Barristers  
Goys vs. Gunners  
Gremlins vs. Brooklyn Bombers

## —SALE—

### MENS

**Suits\***— one large group of mens suits in latest fashion. \$75 to \$100

NOW: \$37<sup>49</sup> to \$59<sup>90</sup>

**Sport Coats\***—one large group sport coats & Blazers in single & double breasted. Reg. \$50 to \$70

\$24<sup>90</sup> to \$34<sup>90</sup>

**Dress Slacks\***— Wool and Dac/wool solid and fancys. Reg. \$18.00 to \$27.50.

1/2 off

**Sweaters**— Alpacos — Lams wool — v-neck, cardigan, sweater shirts: Reg. \$15 to \$30

1/2 off

**Casual Flares**— Button fronts, stripes, geometrics — fancys. Reg. \$10.00 to \$15.00

\$7<sup>49</sup>

**Jackets**— Corduroy, cotton suedes, & leathers. Values \$35.00 to \$90.00

1/2 off

**Vestsuits\***— Latest in Styles: Reg. \$35 to \$60.00

\$17<sup>49</sup> to \$29<sup>90</sup>

**C.P.O.**— Wool shirts in solids and plaids by Gant-HIS-Pendleton. Reg. \$16 to \$30.00

\$12<sup>80</sup> to \$23<sup>80</sup>

**ALL WEATHER COATS\***— Zip-out Reg. \$37.50 to \$80.00

1/2 off

### EXTRA SPECIAL



Wool Charlies  
Completely Lined  
in Plaids of Charcoal  
Olive & Brown.

Reg. 37.50

NOW: 18<sup>90</sup>

### LADIES

**Dresses\***— by Villager, Pendleton, Craig-Craley. Reg. \$20 to \$40.00

1/2 Off

**Sweaters\***— Cardigan, V-necks, Belted Tunic Sweater. \$12.00 to \$24.00

1/2 Off

**Skirts-Gouchos** Herringbones, velveteens. Reg. \$16 to \$22.00

1/2 Off

**Leathers\***— Vests, Jackets, Skirts. Reg. \$15 to \$75.00

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**Coats\***— Fake furs — Cotton Suedes — All Weather Coats. Reg. \$35 to \$65.

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★ — Downtown Store Only

# Nir's Toggery

115 So. Monroe

Woodward at Pensacola

# Seminole nine eyeing national crown

## Scarce, Cash-lead returnees in opening week of workouts

By Dale Friedley  
Assistant Sports Editor  
Florida State's Coach Jack Stallings welcomed back seven regulars from last year's National Collegiate Runner-up baseball team when the Seminoles began practice for the 1971 season Monday afternoon.  
Stallings expects about 60 hopefuls to take to the field as the Seminoles begin preparations for another shot at the National Championship in the College World Series (CWS). Pitchers and catchers began workouts last week.

Last year, Stallings' second at the Tribe helm, the Seminoles had a 49-9 record and lost the National Championship to Southern California, 2-1, in the Stanning finale of the College World Series. Long time observers at that event said at the time they could not remember any two finalists doing more even in the history of the playoffs.

This year it could be a different story, however. Gone from the 1970 club are its three leading players, including the CWS's Most Valuable Player, Gene Ammann. He, along with Art Osburn and Mike Slade, gave up a final year of collegiate eligibility for a professional contract at the conclusion of the 1970 campaign. They had a combined 34-4 record.

The top returning pitcher is reliever Mac Scarce. The senior lefty, nicknamed "Mack the Knife" by his teammates, had a 1-2 record last year, but

recorded 12 saves, a Florida State record.

Pitching chores will rest mainly on the shoulders of untried sophomores and freshmen, but Stallings has several potentially good ones on hand. "You can never tell with young pitchers," said Stallings. "A lot of these kids certainly look like they could carry us a long way, but then they haven't been to battle yet."

The pitching staff should get

plenty of help, offensively. Of the seven returnees, six hit above .290 last year and accounted for 16 of the Seminoles' 23 home runs.

The returning starters include: Ron Cash, third base; Greg Gromek, shortstop; Doug Kasimier, first base; and Larry Cocks, second base; catchers John Keith and Harry Saferight; and outfielder John Grubb.

The Seminoles' season opener is set for March 3.



**CATCHER HARRY SAFERIGHT**  
...led the Seminoles in home runs last year, and will be a main holdover in 1971.

## COLLEGE CAMPUS SPECIAL!

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cleaning prices  
for students  
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ONLY!

Where? At Big 'B' Cleaners  
Between Burger-Chef and Hickory House  
When? Every Thursday

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## SAVE - SAVE - SAVE

* TROUSERS & SLACKS . . . . .	.49	* SUITS (MEN'S OR LADIES) . . . . .	.89
* SKIRTS (PLAIN) . . . . .	.49	* DRESSES (PLAIN) . . . . .	.89
* SWEATERS . . . . .	.49	* RAIN COATS . . . . .	.89
* KNIT & SPORT SHIRTS (DRY CLEAN) . . . . .	.49	* BLOUSES . . . . .	.49
* SHIRTS LAUNDERED . . . . .	5/99	* JACKETS . . . . .	.49

## OTHER - SUPER - SPECIALS

EVERY MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY WATCH TALLAHASSEE DEMOCRAT  
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West Tennessee - Between Burger-Chef and Hickory House

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One HOUR  
DRY CLEANERS

## Thorobreds stay on top in UPI Poll

NEW YORK (UPI)—  
Unbeaten Assumption used an upset victory over Holy Cross last week to move into second place in United Press International's Top 20 Small College Basketball Teams.

1. Kentucky St. (20) (14-1) 297
  2. Assumption (7) (12-0) 222
  3. SW Louisiana (3) (12-2) 212
  4. Tennessee St. (11-2) 170
  5. Louisiana Tech (2) (12-3) 136
  6. Louisiana St. (12-0) 131
  7. Ky. Wesleyan (12-3) 104
  8. S.F. Austin (12-4) 95
  9. Ashland (13-2) 83
  10. Philly Textile (11-2) 70
  11. Puget Sound (13-2) 58
  12. Howard Payne (15-5) 36
  13. Capital (11-2) 19
  14. Oral Roberts (14-5) 17
  15. Central (Ohio) St. 16
  16. Old Dominion (10-4) 15
  17. Eau Claire (15-1) 13
  18. Sam Houston St. (13-6) 11
  19. Jackson St. (15-2) 10
  20. Youngstown (11-3) 9
- Others receiving five or more points: Evansville, North Dakota State, Springfield, Stetson, Wooster.



# Classifieds

Deadline for classifieds is 12 noon one day prior to publication. Please come to Room 318 Union to place ads. No ads taken over the phone.

## FOR SALE

VACUUM CLEANERS \$10 AND UP. ABC Appliances Co. 222-8324, 210 N. Adams St.

**STEREOS**  
5 deluxe solid-state fully transistorized stereophonic high fidelity consoles. Delux SSR 4-speed record changer and 4-speaker audio system. To be sold for \$59.95 each. Monthly payments available. They may be inspected at warehouse at Unclaimed Freight, 1020 N. Monroe, Tallahassee, Monday thru Saturday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

**STEREO COMPONENT SETS**  
\$89.95. Complete (3 of them) in handsome grained walnut finish. Contemporary design with world-famous 4-speed automatic turntable, 4-speaker audio system, FM stereo and AM-FM radios. Fully transistorized with five separate controls, external jacks and many other features. Monthly payments accepted. These five sets may be inspected at Unclaimed Freight, 1020 N. Monroe, Monday thru Saturday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

'65 Mustang, \$550. 6 cylinder standard, air conditioning. Call 576-5865 weekdays after 7:30 p.m. or any time Saturday or Sunday.

Large G.E. electric stove. Older but works good. Best offer. Call nights, 385-4360.

TAPE DECKS, 8 track, \$39.95 each. Unclaimed Freight, 1020 N. Monroe, Mon-Sat, 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

SUZUKI T-500, 4,400 miles, mint condition, no scratches. Recent tune-up, \$425. Contact Greg at 338-3 Pennell Circle, Altamonte Village.

**SINGER** plant needle sewing machines (7 of them), all are fully equipped to zigzag, make buttonholes and fancy stitches. These machines carry full guarantees and will be sold on a first come, first served basis, only \$39.95 each. Monthly payments available. They may be inspected and tested at Unclaimed Freight, 1020 N. Monroe, Monday thru Saturday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

**ELECTROLUX**  
4 Electrolux vacuum cleaners to be sold for \$39.95 each or monthly payments. Unclaimed Freight, 1020 N. Monroe St. Monday thru Saturday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Corvette Stingray '63—with 67 hood hard top. Yellow with black interior. Asking \$1,400. Call 224-3103 between 2:30 and 7:30 p.m., Mon-Sat.

**BRAND NEW-1970** Austin America with automatic transmissions only \$1788. 1969 MG-BT, radio and tape player, \$25.95. 1965 Buick Wildcat Continental. Cars-Tallahassee's authorized MG dealer for sales and service. 3212 W. Tennessee, 576-1271.

**3 BRAND NEW** bedroom sets including double dresser, white chest and double bed to be sold for freight and storage charges of \$69.95 per set. We also have 3 living room groups. Unclaimed Freight, 1020 N. Monroe St., Monday thru Saturday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Used V-M Stereo console model 566. Fruitwood finish. Excellent playing condition. Best offer, 385-5216.

Craig B-tracked stereo, 1 year old, with 25 good tapes \$100 or trade. Call Phil, 599-9531, Mon, 15.

1959 Volvo - runs good and just inspected. \$225. Call 385-7328 or 385-8909.

For sale - \$50. Excellent condition - 30 Cal. Rifle plus cleaning kit, case, 20 bullets. No discounts to Panther or Weathermen. Call Doug after 5 p.m. at 385-7077.

Must sell - Scuba Set, \$100. Complete outfit. Call 576-0427 after 5 p.m.

1971 Honda 350CB. Excellent condition. \$155. Finance or Call 599-9554 and ask for Grady. After 5 p.m.

Classic and beige MERCEDES BENZ 170S KABRIOLET. Excellent condition. This motorcar is still capable of its original top speed (120KPH). Call Jeff Duval at 222-0826.

1970 Chevrolet 396. Phantom Blue power disc brakes, power steering, power and white racing stripes. Factory installed stereo tape, 5000 miles. Must sell - getting married. Sell or trade. Call Aaron Wighton or Guy Revell at 877-1171. Car can be seen at Gulf Wind Motel.

1969 Honda 650, 1,383 miles. Been sitting up for 6 months, must sell. I bought a bigger cycle. Call 576-2034 after 4, \$125.

MORGAN 22 fiberglass stoop. Head, galleys, sleeps 4. 6-HP O/B motor. 4 bays sails. See at Shell Point, Call 877-5451. Price: \$5,000.

**SURFBOARD**  
6'0" Midget Farrelly Australia. Both fast and maneuverable. Excellent condition. Best offer, come by 522 W. Jefferson.

35mm SLR CAMERA. 135mm TELEPHOTO LENS. 2X TELE-EXTENDER. HAND GRIP. \$135. - URBANO at 333-2008 or 385-1461.

1969 DTI-B Yamaha (250cc Enduro) excellent condition - like new 3,000 miles, new nobby on rear. \$595. Call 595-1977 days (tues) or 877-3313 after 6 p.m.

2 1/2 x 3 1/2 speed graphic press and view camera with 101mm lens in sync shutter. Many holders and film. \$50. Trade for guitar of equal value. Call Andy at 224-9861.

**JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR** double record album (brand new condition), 88 DOUBLE BED and BOXSPRING - \$30. Call 385-5903 and 385-1941.

Custom guitar and Yamaha amplifier. No. TA-60, great condition, with fuzz box and all accessories - \$500 (or best offer). Call 599-4850 or 877-3968 after 5 p.m.

Two helmets - a whole and a half, \$20 each - both. See Jim, 769 Eldorado, after 5:30 p.m.

1965 Chevrolet, new automatic transmission, brake and air conditioner. \$550. Call 576-4850, 5:30 p.m. at 224-0800.

Suits - size 9 and 10. Sweaters - size 36-38, 4 coats - 319. Dresses - 9-10. Very Cheap! Call Peggy in room 812. Sallee, 222-8110.

1963 Ford Econoline van - good condition except for raped driver's seat. \$395. Neil O'Brien or Dee, 606 S. Bronough St.

## FOR RENT

1 and 2 br, furn. and unfurn. pool, launas, laundry, dining room, dishwashers, electric garbage disposal. Park Point Apts. 576-5573.

Single rooms, one double room needs rent, also parking space across street from library at 658 W. Cal. St. 224-6549.

One bedroom furnished apartment to sublet. \$114 a month. Waking district. Call 576-0886, 8 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.

Sublet - Modern one bedroom apartment, wall to wall carpeting, air-conditioning. Call 222-1936, \$125 a month.

Large room and bath, separate entrance. Quiet studios atmosphere. Northside. Call 385-2821.

Furnished apartment for rent immediately. Full kitchen, not far off campus, air conditioned. Call this \$85 a month and utilities. Call Jim at 224-5320.

## WANTED

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** to share apartment. \$65/month plus % utilities. Contact Meridian Road, 576/week. 599-2540.

Secretary wanted daily transportation to and from FSU with reliable staff person. Call Meridian Road, 576/week. 599-2540.

Liberal female roommate wanted to share apartment with couple. \$50 a month with all privileges. Contact Maggie, 217 W. Georgia St. after 5 p.m.

Wanted - Male to share one bedroom apartment. \$65/month and % utilities. See or call Don at 222-8491 or 877-3192. Immediate occupancy. 445 Conradi, apt. 25.

Needed: ride to Daytona or surrounding area for 24 hours of Daytona sports car race. Can leave on Friday after 12 noon or early Saturday morning. Will have expenses. Steve, 405 Smith, 222-8160.

Female roommate to share 2 bedroom, bath, \$53.75 a month and % utilities. Call 576-4042.

Wanted: one roommate, \$50/month plus utilities. One bedroom, large backyard, good neighbors, close to campus. Call 222-4191.

Ride needed to Miami this weekend. Must be there by 9 a.m. Monday. Annette, No. 46 of Senator Apartments.

Female roommate to share 2 bedroom apt. \$43.75/mo. plus % utilities. Call Cablenet, utilities, cash. No. 228, Call 224-0719.

I need a used baby bed or play pen. Call Marilyn at 224-0606.

Wanted - liberal female roommate to share townhouse type 2 bedroom apt. \$45/month, % utilities, cash. Will call after 7 p.m. 224-8543.

Wanted - roommate. Share spacious 1 bedroom apt., 1 block from campus, \$65/month, % utilities, 1st weeks rent free! Call 224-0416.

People wanted for bed games. Call 224-4915.

**APOLLO 14**  
Apollo 14, I would like rides to Cape Kennedy to see Apollo 14 lift off. Leaving Sunday morning (7) return Sunday night. Launch 3:30 p.m. Sunday, 1/31/71 Jim Milburn, 224-8796.

## HELP WANTED

Singing waitress part-time or full-time. 222-6316.

**TUTOR WANTED** in FORTRAN & COMPUTER PROGRAMMING. Call 877-4646 evenings.

**SUMMER SEMINAR TO ROME, ITALY.** Jan. 31 - September 4. Enjoy your summer while earning credit for college. Part-time job while studying! Matching grant from Italian Government has cut cost of Seminar to ONLY \$628. Few places left. Register immediately. For application write or phone to: Dr. William E. Lepario, Modern Languages, 332 Clinic, Phone: 599-4489 or 877-5738.

## LOST & FOUND

**LOST: 2 VERY** friendly 3-month-old male kittens - one black and white spots, one gray and white spots. Return to 5224 W. College Ave. or call 224-5485.

**FOUND:** A young gray cat, in the vicinity of Dorman Hall. Make claim or request to "Jefferson" Box U-862.

**LOST:** Gold, wire-rimmed glasses (octagonally shaped). If you find them - please call Holmes Wood, No. 511 Gilchrist or turn into Student Union Lost and Found.

**STOLEN** - Winter overcoat in Montgomery Ward. Blue, fur collar, knee length with a belt. Please return to No. 827 Smith. No questions asked.

**FIGHT POLLUTION!** Biodegradable, phosphate-free soap products. You will save money and do your part by calling 576-8243 evening.

**TYPING**  
Term papers - Theses - Dissertations - Call Phyllis, 576-2009 after 5 p.m.

Getting Drafted? Join Marine Reserves. Limited. Call Roy, 305-922-7851 during the day or write Reserves, 481 South Federal Highway, Dania, Florida 33004.

Don't make the mistake. The Marine Reserve is a real bumper. Ask someone who made the mistake. 599-4620.

**STENOGRAPHIC SERVICES** - Lectures, Theses, Term Papers, Read & Write. Call 224-3410. **NOTARY PUBLIC.**

## PERSONAL

**Appears is the Answer!**  
Unwed mothers, you don't have to have abortions. Let the House of Love help you keep your babies. Call collect, 804-793-3141 after 7 p.m. or call "Nam", 385-2281 anytime.

**BOY AND GIRLS OF FSU - WE THINK WE HAVE THE ANSWER. WATCH FOR MECCA'S COMPUTER DATING SERVICE COMING SOON.**

**FLASH GUITARIST** wants to jam with bass player and drummer. Objective: formation of super group. Call Randy at 224-6974.

Sweet Baby Jane, after all you've been through the past 19 years, I'm amazed to see you've come through all of it. Still Horny! **HAPPY BIRTHDAY.**

**Opusium Bottom.** I Love You, The Camaro Kid.

**Happiness** is finding a ride to Gainesville - Departing Jan. 29 at 2:30 or 3:30. Call Karen at 222-6080, 218 Landis.

**D.R. - You are definitely a heavy dude ... and I dig you.**

Need a ride to Miami for 2 - Can leave Friday after 15:00, Call Mike at Smith Hall, 222-8160, Room 441.

**WELLLLL WHAT HAVE WE HERE - MISS FINGERING?** SINCERELY, BENTON HARBOR.

Doe, Fizz, Dufus, Can they stop singing and keep the secret. If silence reigns then they shall be rewarded on the First Day of Manhood.

Strict questions: CAN YOU COUNT THE NUMBER OF SOLICITATION ADS IN TODAY'S PAPER? HEIDI I and MISS X.

Help! Ride NEEDED to West Palm Beach, Jan. 29 thru 31. Call 576-4830, BARRY.

**HELP!** Need a ride to St. Petersburg THURSDAY or Friday, anytime after 11:00. Will help pay expenses. Call Barbara 222-8110, room 404.

## STUDENT PUBLICATION

UNIVERSITY UNION ROOM 314

Dissertations	Mimeograph
Thesis	Ditto
Resume	Offset
Typing	Folding
Note Copies	Art Work
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caught on film... sent to someone you love.

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WOOD

**TUTOR AND THE TUTORED**—An FSU co-ed and her student are part of the Gadsden Tutorial Program here on campus. Members of the Gadsden Tutorial Program travel twice each week to Midway Elementary School and tutor children needing help in reading and mathematics. For photo feature story on the Program see pages 6 and 7.

## Sherman vetoes pay; referendum upset

By the Flambeau Staff

Chuck Sherman, student president, vetoed Tuesday Student Senate Bill 16, which would allow for the retroactive compensation of student senators, setting in motion a series of events involving the student body referendum on the bill.

In announcing his veto, Sherman said, "I am unalterably opposed to the idea of retroactively created salaries to be voted by those who will receive payments."

He said he felt the compensation issue was one to be decided by the student body.

Sen. Joel Bronstein, sponsor of the petition which placed Bill 16 on the Feb. 3 ballot, responded to Sherman's veto by saying he agreed with Sherman's reasoning. Bronstein said he would like to see a question exclusively on the compensation issue set on the ballot.

"The question of retroactivity has been settled by Sherman," Bronstein said. "What is now needed is a comment from the student body as to how it feels on the compensation issue alone."

Elections Commissioner Keith Higgins said that at the present time the referendum would stand as is. Were another petition to be submitted asking for a question to be written into the ballot concerning compensation, an

addition could be legally made, Higgins added.

Higgins said he is presently investigating the possibilities for changing the referendum itself.

When contacted about the possible change in the referendum question, Sherman said, "This is a move I wholeheartedly support. The question of whether or not the next Student Senate should receive payment is a complex question that deserves consideration by the student body."

"Student senators work hard and the idea as originally proposed does have real merit," he said. "This issue was not prominent in the fall senate elections, however, and the students have not had a chance to voice their opinions on it. It is unfortunate that the present phrasing of the referendum does not allow the student body to decide exclusively on that one issue."

The present wording of the referendum is as follows: "I approve of Student Senate Bill No. 16 which compensates student senators and is retroactive to Nov. 1, 1970." Students for compensation of senators and against retroaction of salaries are allowed only one vote for the two separate clauses.

# The Florida Flambeau

Volume 57, No. 71

Thursday, January 28, 1971

## Students to confer with Bishop Priest's transfer questioned

By Byron Brown  
Staff Writer

A group of parishioners of the Catholic Student Center will send a committee of students next Sunday to question Bishop Paul Tanner concerning the transfer of Father William Stahler.

The committee was chosen earlier this week at a meeting of concerned parishioners, after reports and a discussion of the situation.

A committee of five students, Marty Favata, Susan Stemm, Kevin Weibacher, Laura Knight, and Robert Wells, reported the outcome of a meeting which they had with Father Edward Dempsey the previous week. Father Dempsey is the present pastor at the Student Center.

The students are acting in response to the as yet unexplained transfer of Father Stahler last quarter.

Miss Stemm explained that the students are not satisfied with Father Dempsey as pastor. She said, "His styles of worship aren't the most suitable for the college community."

As the protesting group's goal, Miss Stemm said the parishioners want a priest with three primary abilities. He must be able to "relate to us", to help students here on campus with their problems, and to "relate Christ to our world," bringing the "Scriptures to our level."

Miss Stemm emphasized that Father Dempsey is trying to help, and Bishop Tanner is, too. She said of Dempsey, "We are really not condemning him."

One student at the meeting claimed Father Dempsey was "trying to give us the Church", but students were not responding. She pointed out that Father Dempsey had created many committees, but the students had not yet begun to work in these committees.

Favata reported that many parishioners have been boycotting the collection since the beginning of the quarter in an effort to bring economic pressure on the pastor and the parish.

Planned for this Saturday night is a candlelight march, starting at

8:15 at Moore Auditorium, according to Miss Knight. She said the march is intended to bring "spiritual unity."

## God and rock light show tonight

"God, Love, and Rock and Roll: The Media as Church," a light show by Dr. Donald F. Ungarait, will be presented tonight at 8 in conjunction with the Department of Religion's winter lecture series. The presentation will be in Room 275 of the Chemistry Lecture Hall and is open to the public.

A light show is a multi-media presentation utilizing films, slides, records and tapes to produce an emotional experience. These light shows, first presented by Ungarait 18 months ago, have been shown to various classes and at early orientation this year.

"This light show is an attempt to visualize media experience which have significant emotional and religious impact on our society," Ungarait said. "The main thrust of this presentation will be to evaluate the media as a religious experience."

The program is part of this year's religion lecture series on the theme of "Religion and Contemporary Forms of Celebration."

"Today, films and phonograph records serve very real moral functions in our society, and this light show attempts to catch the emotional spirit of the electronic media in American culture," Ungarait continued.

Ungarait, who teaches courses in mass communications in the FSU Department of Communication, has contributed a number of papers to various professional organizations and currently has an introductory text in mass media in press.

# Undercover police use denied Tanner meets students

By Byron Brown  
Staff Writer

Chief William Tanner of the Department of Public Safety and Security talked with a handful of students about problems such as drugs, police-student relations, and guns on campus at the communications table Wednesday.

Concerning the use of drugs on campus, Tanner said that those who call for stricter enforcement are not touching the problem. He said that the "problem, if it is a problem" must be approached through education. For this reason, Tanner does not use undercover agents or policemen patrolling the dorms in seeking out drug users, he said. The first line of defense against drug use is the staff of each dorm, he said.

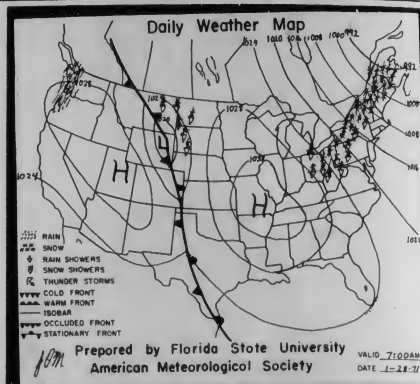
Tanner emphasized that one of the biggest

problems is police-student relations. He said that there are "definite gaps" between the two. He pointed out that his office is open to students to come in and talk in an attempt to establish better relations.

Tanner said that the "guns off campus" issue was thoroughly investigated by himself and President Marshall. Tanner said that the police needs for the campus are no different from those on other police forces.

In relation to campus crime rates, Tanner said that spring is the busiest season. Also, he pointed out that the incidence of attempted assaults is increasing. The amount of petty larceny is outrageous, he said, as a lot of university property is stolen.

Tanner said that he had seen no bad effects from the visits of Abbie Hoffman and Jane Fonda to the FSU campus.



## WEATHER

By Jim Moore  
Flambeau Meteorologist

In the Tallahassee area today, the temperatures will be moderate after a very cold night. High temperatures today should climb up to near 60 degrees. The winds will be light and variable. The low tomorrow morning will be near 40 degrees.

The entire eastern part of our country is in the throes of a bitter cold high pressure system. Snow flurries and high winds in the Northeast are making things even more wintry. In the West, warm conditions are continuing with very little precipitation.

## Consumer Assn. tries wholesale

The FSU Consumer Association will make its first attempt at securing wholesale prices for students through quantity buying, announced president Don Muse.

Muse said that sign-up sheets for students seriously interested in buying a stereo and/or tape deck will be provided in Room 333 Union. Students are requested to list name, address, type of stereo or deck desired, and the price range which they are willing to pay.

The deadline for signing up for these stereos will be Feb. 3, said Muse. After the 3rd, a supplier will be selected

according to the type merchandise most desired by the students, and catalogues will be sent to all students on the list.

Estimated savings from this plan will depend on the number of people who sign up and the number of items to be

purchased. Muse estimated that possible savings would run between 20 and 35 percent down from list price.

"Buying clubs in the metropolitan areas of the North have been most successful," he said. "Hopefully, we will meet with equal results here."

## Sierra Club seeks growth

Members of the Sierra Club, a nation wide conservation oriented organization, are interested in forming a chapter in Florida, according to Dr. R. K. Godfrey of the biology department.

Due to increased membership in the Sierra Club's Southeast Chapter, many of the Florida residents want to form their own local unit.

The Sierra Club, one of the largest and most influential conservationist groups in the country, is mainly involved in lobbying for environmental issues.

Dr. Richard Mariscal of the biology department said there are no qualifications necessary for membership and that any interested individual may join the Club if he is recommended by another member. Interested persons may contact him at 599-3370.

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Hot, Fresh, Fast,  
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This is a poll to determine if F.S.U. would like to have a computer dating service.

This service would be:

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- Operated in Tallahassee by former F.S.U. students
- Responsive to your suggestions and complaints
- Cost one dollar per date
- Approved by student government

YES NO

Indicate your feeling above then cut\* this ad out and deposit it in any of the computer card covered boxes located near the Flambeau stands around campus.

Thursday and Friday we will have a table at the Union to answer questions and listen to your comments.

-- Show this ad to your friends --

\*THIS IS NOT A RIP-OFF.

## News Shorts

### Extra candidates balloted

Independent Student Party candidates omitted from yesterday's story on the ISP include:

For Honor Court, Division II, no candidate for chief judge; Mike Moss and Ree Sailors for associate judges; Jim Reese for clerk; and Cathy Helle for bailiff.

For Union Board, Tom Rasmussen for seat one, Tom Mahar for seat two, Mel Kiser for seat three, and Doug Lawton for seat four.

Len Majors and Susan Robinson are ISP's candidates for six-month terms on the Student Publications Policy Board and Mike Bane and Autumn Eaton are the party's candidates for one-year terms.

### Lit symposiums today

The two day symposium on comparative literature begins today with Dr. Harry Levin presenting a discussion of Shakespeare and "The Revolution of the Times" in the Florida Room of the Union at 3:30 p.m.

### Big Brothers recruit here

Big Brothers of America is forming a Big Brother Agency in the Tallahassee area.

George Katz, program development director from the national office, will address anyone interested in joining the new program tonight, 8 p.m., at the Apalachee Parkway Holiday Inn.

### Chance for donations, funds

Bob Gordon, secretary of community affairs, has set up a box in Room 333 Union to collect items and funds to give to Leon County Jail inmates.

"They need such things as paper, pencils, cigarettes, fruits, and candies," he said.

Students, faculty and staff eligible to vote have until 5 p.m. Friday to register for the upcoming city elections. Persons should register at City Hall.

TOMORROW IS  
**Bar-B-Que Chicken Nite**  
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# Third World Alliance — new tone

By Sandy Shartzler  
Asst. News Editor

(Editor's note: This is the fourth in a series of articles on the parties contending for Student Government elections Feb. 3.)

The Third World Alliance Party was formed a little over a week ago "for the purpose of election and also for the purpose of building a Third World Alliance on campus," according to its presidential candidate Bob Hall.

"We're not starting with the premise that a Third World Alliance exists, but with the assertion that it should exist; and the slate represents a baby step in that direction," he said.

All eight of TWAP's candidates for Student Government office are black. "We think this is a more truthful approach, rather than to engage a token candidate," Hall explained.

The party's concept of what a Third World Alliance would be and how it would function, both as a campus organization and as a worldwide movement, is loose.

.....

About the Third World itself, Hall said, "Basically, it's non-Western and/or non-white people, which is the majority of people in the world. Naturally, many people were raised in the Western tradition but are ashamed of it and are rebelling against it and, therefore, can also be identified with the Third World."

"We want to make FSU a more cosmopolitan university,

not only of the state's people, but of the country's people and the world's people," he said.

Presidential candidate Hall, 23, is a graduate history student and a native of Tallahassee. He has an A.B. degree in African history from Harvard and is a part-time instructor of history at Tallahassee Community College. His work experience ranges from assembly-line work at Chrysler Corporation to teaching at the Norfolk Prison Colony in Massachusetts. He is faculty advisor to TCC's Umoja-Elite, a predominantly black organization, served as a research assistant at FSU's Institute for Social Research, and is an active member of the FSU Black Student Union.

Vice presidential candidate Joe Braddock is a native of Jacksonville and a member of the interdisciplinary doctoral program in Race Relations and Urban Minority Problems, majoring in sociology. He has a B.A. from Jacksonville University and considerable experience in social science research, particularly in the experience of black returning veterans. He is director of supportive services at the Black Student Educational and Cultural Center, where he's in charge of "academic survival" for black students on campus.

.....

TWAP's candidate for women's vice president, Kitty Majors, 20, is a junior sociology major from Eatonville. She's secretary of the Black Student

Union and was an attendant to last year's Miss BSU. She plans to attend graduate school after graduation.

TWAP has no candidate for men's vice president.

Key words for the party, whose full name is "Third World Alliance for Relevant Student Government," are ingenuity, flexibility, options, creativity, and, in the words of folk-rock singer Tim Hardin, "don't make promises you can't keep," Hall said.

The party has a "zero" platform. This is in keeping, Hall said, with "the objective powerlessness of any student, however constituted."

"I propose, instead, to convert student government (student containment-contentment) into an open-ended and open-minded information processing agent and advocate-planning body for a wide variety of individuals and groups," he said. "Since my running mate, Joe Braddock, is also trained and experienced in social research techniques, we intend to systematically fathom the depths of student opinion, attitudes, wants and desires. I can think of only one student desire and need which we would not be willing to consider—the needs and desires of students which perpetuate anti-black and anti-foreign ethnocentrism."

.....

Student Government now, with its information tables and questionnaires, isn't doing the job, he said. "It's not systematic.

We want to make it systematic and to have face-to-face interviewing and interacting."

TWAP has three objectives in its campaign, he added: to bring out issues, to have fun, and to win, if possible, in its bid for office.

TWAP has no candidate for Supreme Court chief justice; two candidates, Percy Alexander and Reginald Witherspoon, for the four male associate justice positions; no candidates for the female associate justice positions

and no candidate for clerk.

The party has one candidate in the Honor Court races, Nathaniel Walker for bailiff of Division II.

Union Board candidates include Theodore H. Thomas Jr. for seat one; no candidate for seat two; Ronald Harris for seat three; and no candidate for seat four.

TWAP has no candidates in the Student Publications Policy Board races.

## Winter soldier investigation Veterans Against the War

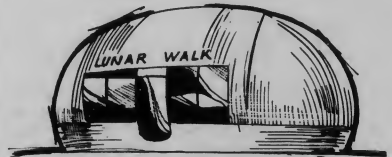
Five students, all veterans of the Vietnam War, plan to participate in "The Winter Soldier Investigation" activities to be held in Detroit, Michigan, Jan. 31, Feb. 1 and 2, a spokesman for the FSU Veterans Against the War said yesterday.

The five veterans will testify concerning their specific involvement in the Vietnam War.

The spokesman said money will be collected in the Union Arcade to help defray expenses of the trip. Money may be sent to student government offices in care of Veterans Against the War, he said.

DO SOMETHING DIFFERENT THIS WEEKEND

LUNAR WALK  
IT'S OUT OF THIS WORLD



Located next to Hardee's  
on W. Tennessee St.  
Thursday - Sunday

## Strozier equipped with 20 new electronic calculators

Strozier Library is now equipped with electronic calculators available for use by university students, staff and faculty, associate librarian James Myers announced yesterday.

The calculators were purchased through a \$10,000 National Science Foundation grant and matching university funds obtained through an application submitted by Dr. Frederick Leyseffer, associate professor of statistics.

Of the twenty calculators, eight are Wang 320's. These are sophisticated devices that are particularly designed for statistics, mathematics, and science majors.

The remaining twelve are Burroughs 378's. With its simplified keyboard, this model

is well suited to business calculations and relatively uncomplicated computations.

The locations of all twenty calculators are clearly marked on

maps in the downstairs public service area. An instruction manual accompanies each, and there is no charge for their use.

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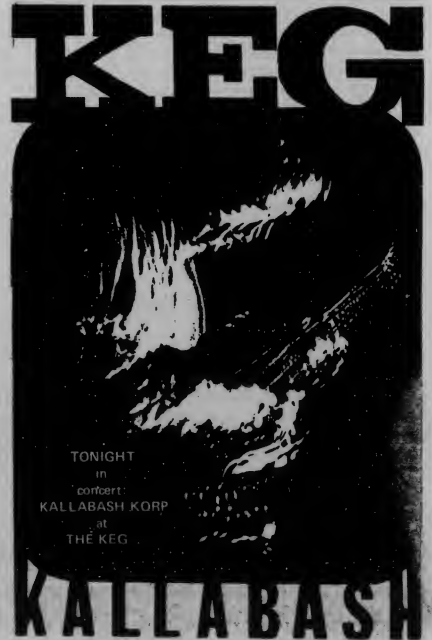
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# The Florida Flambeau

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## Tasteful nudity

(Editor's note: A furor has arisen recently over the publication in the University of South Florida yearbook, the Aegaeon, of allegedly obscene photographs. Among the critics of the publication is Miss Elizabeth Kovachevich, a member of the Board of Regents, who has urged the Regents to exert tight control over student publications. The following editorial, reprinted from the USF student newspaper, The Oracle, is a forceful and intelligent stand against those who cry for censorship at the slightest excuse.)

The issue of nudity and good taste in student publications was discussed at last week's Regents' meeting and has crystallized in recent weeks through observations made by Miss Elizabeth Kovachevich, St. Petersburg attorney and Regent member.

Miss Kovachevich has stated that, "When they (student publications) come up with things we're not too proud of, I think it's incumbent upon the Board of Regents to take a stand." She has criticized several college yearbooks for being "a disappointment of the representation of the kind of education given at today's institutions."

We must remind Miss Kovachevich and others that times are changing. Students, for whom student publications are produced, were not offended by nudes in yearbooks. These students view the nudes as a fact of life, which they are. The pictures were not meant to offend and were relevant to the theme of the yearbook.

The Oracle's policy on good taste is to follow the standards set by local professional news media. The editors of the four area metropolitan newspapers were polled and all agreed that if the picture was in good taste and relevant to the story it should be published.

In the words of Dr. Arthur M. Sanderson, director of USF's Office of Campus Publications, "Evil is in the mind of the beholder." Sanderson pointed out that the remark was not a personal one directed at Miss Kovachevich and noted that no matter what is printed, someone will be offended sometime. Therefore, the standards of good taste must be those of the majority of the audience. In the case of student publications, the audience is primarily students, students who today are more frank and open-minded.

We hope the Regents will not set standards or guidelines for student publications. Since working on a student publication is a learning experience, students should be allowed to experiment and learn from their mistakes.

There are faculty advisors to guide and each publication has its policies that dictate standards. Although students are more liberal than ever before and eager to try new ideas, they are usually level-headed and aware of community standards.

They have been hired to positions of importance by their employers and should be trusted to exercise their judgement on matters of good taste.

## Mini over midi

With last year's designs, the leading fashion designers attempted to tell the women of America that their hemlines should go down, down, below the knee—so they introduced the midi.

All across America, men and women took up the cry of "give me the mini."

Well, according to NBC news coverage of the designs being presented this year, American women and the mini won.

With most of the Flambeau editors being male chauvinists at heart, we say, "Great show, we love it and right on."

"Viva La Jupe Corta!"



"NOTES THAT AT NO TIME DO I HAVE A HAND IN THIS"

Off the wall

## Want to vote in Leon?

By Al Galbraith  
Flambeau Columnist

Good morning, class. For today's show-and-tell, I have here a fascinating little document entitled Attorney General Advisory Opinion Number 070-97, addressed to none other than our very own supervisor of elections right here in Leon County.

Yeah, I know, this isn't an election year, except for the city commission race, and even the local denizens don't vote in that one unless a relative is running. But if you are going to be around here next year, you should tiptoe down right now while the supervisor has her guard down and get yourself registered.

Our supervisor of elections is a conscientious soul, you see, and she wants to do right under the law, only she wasn't sure if the law allowed her to keep these uppity college kids from mongrelizing her registration books. So she wrote the Attorney General of Florida for an opinion.

Basically, she wanted to know if she could legally shut the books on a student paying out-of-state tuition, or who doesn't own real property (no kidding), or who is a minor and

whose parents reside somewhere other than Leon County.

The Attorney General's office sent back a six-page letter dated August 3, 1970 (if you didn't vote last November—well, what can I say?). In essence, our supervisor of elections was told that the intent of the person seeking to register is the controlling factor in establishing a residence for voting purposes. Two other factors are necessary—one year of residence in the state, and six months in the county in which you intend to vote.

What kind of intent are you required to have? If you intend to live in Leon County long enough to get your degree (long enough for most of us), and then you intend to return home, you lose. Register in your home county and vote by absentee ballot.

On the other hand, if your plans as to future residence are uncertain and depend upon employment and other opportunities, and if you consider Leon County your home for the present, with no intention of returning to your parents' home, you win if you have lived here six months and in Florida one year. Go to the front of the class.

Legal writing tends to be dry, but once in a while you come across a paragraph that reaches out and grabs you. Here's one:

"Significantly, it matters not whether the prospective registrant is doctor, lawyer, student, teacher, bricklayer, truck driver, etc., insofar as his right to exercise his voting privilege is concerned. His occupation is of no concern to the Supervisor of Elections."

That probably comes as a surprise to some of you.

By some weird coincidence, a similar advisory opinion was issued to the Alachua County elections supervisor just a few days before the one under discussion. Alachua County is the site of Hogtown and the University of Florida, which has even more uppity college kids than FSU. Their opinion was limited to in-state residents who move to Alachua County from, say, Dade County, and then try to register to vote—guaranteed to frizzle the hair of any North Florida elections supervisor.

The Attorney General ruled there that permanent Florida residents who met the six-month requirement could register without declaring themselves permanent residents of the county. This includes people who will have met the six-month requirement at the time of the next election. The next federal election is over six months away so you won't need your old rent receipts.

So there you have it, all you people out there in Voterland. If you're going to be here in 1972, quietly infiltrate the County Courthouse when the books re-open after the city elections, and register before they realize we have a conspiracy going. Take this column with you for moral support. Or send me a stamped envelope in care of the Flambeau and I'll mail you a copy of the Attorney General's opinion.

Polly Caskie

## READERS' FORUM

### Election in Tallahassee next month

Editor: Next month Tallahassee voters will elect two City Commissioners who, in turn, will vote on issues affecting taxation, zoning, schools, transportation, city-county consolidation, and industrialization. Among the candidates will be vigorous and concerned citizens who can be the voice of the university

community in determining the future of Tallahassee.

In order to have a voice in city government, however, you must be registered to vote in city elections. If you have not registered and have been a Florida resident for one year and a Leon County resident for six months, registration can be accomplished painlessly by a visit to either the Leon County Courthouse or to the City Hall before Friday, January 29, 1971.



# Lawman and journalist concur on jail horrors

By Andy Campanaro  
Staff Writer

Several almost-naked men huddle in groups within the confined square area enclosed by steel bars. Some are reading; some are playing cards; some are watching television through the blocking bars; some might be figuring how the blades to get out of there.

In security cells down the hall four men live in a tiny room, reading by the one bare light that throws more shadows than light on the book. The four inmates of these security cells are restless because there's no place to go.

These are two word pictures of typical evening scenes inside the Leon County Jail on Pensacola Street.

The FSU students who visited prisoners last Sunday saw the jail and the inmates at their best. Walking up and down the hallway outside the cells, you can't see much of the jail's interior.

Students couldn't see the signs of deterioration already showing on the six-year-old jail, built by Sheriff William Joyce in 1965. Invisible from the hallways are the toilet bowls and shower stalls eaten out by corrosion; invisible are the cement blocks in the walls chiseled out by prisoners; hard to see are the cramped living quarters where four men exist for as long as a year with a minimum of exercise and, unless one is a trustee, without much fresh air.

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If the original plan had called for stainless steel and steel-enforced concrete, not to mention two-bed installation or larger rooms, the jail would compare favorably with other counties the size of Leon.

The jail holds prisoners from all government levels—city, county, state and federal. According to Leon County Sheriff Raymond Hamlin, occupants are not segregated by felony or misdemeanor, only by whether they are federal prisoners or not.

Hamlin says prisoners are not segregated by race, but some students who visited Sunday wondered why blacks were in different cells than whites, seemingly without exception.

The jail has a booking room and a fingerprint room. A control room, where a deputy can monitor the whole jail from sound monitors located in cell areas, is enclosed by a bulletproof window.

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Escapes occur mostly through human error. When a prisoner enters a cell, a security gate slides open and closes again and he is momentarily trapped in a tiny entrance cell. Then the second door opens and he enters the cell block area. To enter his own cell, a third door mechanism must be operated.

Only four escapes have occurred since the jail was built

with all escapees returned except one, Hamlin said. The one not returned was picked up by authorities up North and is being held there on another charge.

A new chief jailer, J.D. Haring, took over the job from Marshall Barrett a few months ago, instituting new internal policies, Hamlin said.

"Haring has a solid background in modern correctional law enforcement and we're proud to have him," Hamlin said.

The biggest problem with the jail is the lack of moving space. Prisoners must walk in a cramped area no longer than 50 feet at the most. Multiply a full population of four men to a cell, seven cells to a block, and you have 28 men roaming around in that small space all day long. Even when mealtime rolls around, the meals are brought to the cells rather than have the men go to a central mess hall. Reason—there is no central mess hall.

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"I would have done things differently," Hamlin said. "The cell areas are too small, the security isn't sufficient and the materials used in construction weren't the ones I would have used. It's strictly a planning-board jail."

Dr. Ramsey Trimble is the jail doctor. He comes out to the jail whenever the jail deputy makes the decision as to if the case needs medical attention or not.

"I've told the deputy to call if there's any question or not," Trimble said. "After all, many cases can't be seen overtly such as appendicitis or broken bones."

Trimble said drunks are the hardest cases to diagnose, and hallucinogenic drug users the second hardest.

"Drunks hide many physical symptoms because of their general stupor," Trimble said, "and LSD and other such drugs can't be detected by any outside sign."

Leon's jail hasn't seen many heroin addicts, but Trimble has seen a few.

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"We're more humane than some jails," Trimble said. "Many let the addicts go cold turkey while here I give them methadone (an acceptable substitute) a couple of times, gradually reducing the dosage, then switch them to oral medicine until they are completely off the stuff."

Hamlin has an open line from his office in the courthouse to the jail and effectively maintains liaison this way. With a 210 capacity, the jail had an average of 117 persons locked up daily in 1969 and only a staff of 14 employed there (in patterns of eight-hour shifts).

Requested capital improvements listed within the

Leon County Capital Improvement Plan provide for equipping the third floor of the jail—now only an empty shell—to increase the jail's capacity by 100 persons. Plans to double the proposed 1974 capacity of 310 to 620 by 1985 are in the offing.



THE PALACE OF VERSAILLES IT AIN'T  
... visiting time at the Leon County Jail

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## Photos by Wood and Wolf

# Student tutor and those w

By Cathy Mills  
Staff Writer

FSU, being the large university that it is, has numerous clubs and organizations on its campus. Many are well known to lots of students, and some aren't. One club not so well known is working very hard to make itself a success. The Gadsden Tutorial Program (GTP) is a group of FSU students tutoring children at one of the elementary schools outside of Tallahassee.

At the present time, the GTP has about 20 members who go out each week to Midway Elementary, about ten miles west of the city, and tutor the kids in reading and mathematics. A majority of the children at Midway are performing below their appropriate grade level, according to Mike Wohlfeld, president of GTP. The tutors try to help these children improve their reading and math skills by playing word bingo, using flash cards, drawing pictures, and listening to themselves on tape recorders.

When the tutors arrive at Midway, school has already let out for the day. For the seemingly short time that the students are there—from 2:45 until 3:45 p.m.—they must convince the children their "class time" should be spent reading and doing math problems instead of going outside and playing football or something. Play time for the children (and the tutors) comes later.

Each tutor has his or her own group of kids each week. Some groups are as large as five or six children for each tutor, while others may be as small as two or three. Although this is the desired situation, it is not the case generally. The larger the group, the greater the chances of some of the kids falling behind the others.

"We need more people desperately," Wohlfeld said, "before we can really begin to help these kids." With the children being at such different stages, a one-to-one relationship between the student and tutor is needed in almost every instance. This ideal arrangement isn't



# friends really care

table now because of the shortage of tutors.  
"Our size is definitely our biggest problem right now," Wohlfield said. The small size of the GTP might be why the teachers out at Midway are just a little uncertain about the tutoring program, he said.

"I think they're still not sure we're there to help the kids," said Wohlfield. "We need more approval and voluntary assistance from them before they're going to help us—we're not teachers and there are a lot of things we don't know about teaching."

Another problem the GTP is encountering is the fact that the teachers' efforts "begin and end at the school," according to many of the members. In many instances the parents may not know enough to realize the importance of learning, so they don't put any emphasis on it in the home.

Besides its trips out to Midway each Tuesday and Thursday, the GTP is in the process of working out a Saturday field excursion for the children. The group would like to take the kids to such places as the Junior Museum, the beach, and even the Saturday matinees here at FSU's campus. The first of these trips is tentatively set for next week.

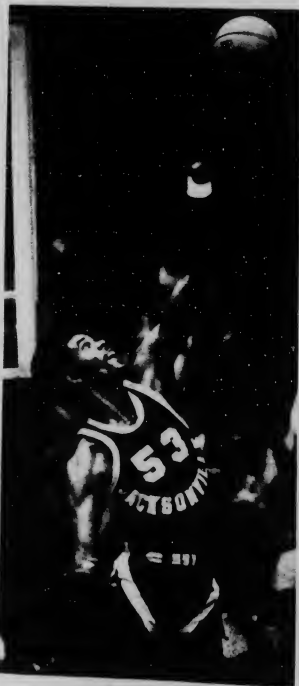
Are the efforts of the GTP paying off?

"It's very slow at first, but then something happens between you and the children and they begin learning—it's a wonderful feeling," said one of the GTP members. Wohlfield adds that the least the GTP is making an impression on the kids; the most it is doing is giving them attention and showing them that somebody does care whether they learn something or not.

Sound interesting? Stop by the pool parking lot any Tuesday or Thursday at 2:30 p.m., and find out yourself—for sure. The GTP also has a table in the Union Arcade where students can sign up or ask questions. Their office is in Room 344 in the Union, and Mike Wohlfield can be reached at 224-7785.



# Burroughs, Gilmore lead JU victory as Dolphins drown Tribe by eighteen



ARTIS GILMORE  
... blocks five Seminole shots

JACKSONVILLE—Jacksonville University used 13 straight points midway through the first half to spring them from three points behind to a 10-point lead, breaking Florida State's back and sending the nation's No. 6 team to a 83-65 win over the Seminoles at the Jacksonville Coliseum last night.

Balanced scoring was the name of the game for the Dolphins as they placed five men in double figures and totally dominated the boards over the much smaller Tribe.

FSU opened up an early 8-5 lead but the Dolphins followed with seven straight points to spring them out front. The Seminoles had their final moment of glory when they caught back up and with 10 minutes left in the half led for the last time 16-13.

Then the roof fell in.

In the next ten minutes Jacksonville outscored the Tribe 23-6 and shrugged off several stall attempts by the Seminoles to keep the score close. The Dolphins went into the dressing room with an almost insurmountable 38-22 lead.

FSU broke out of its stall in the opening of the second period but it went to no avail as Jacksonville used an awesome outside shooting display by Harold Fox and Vaughn Wedeking to spring the Dolphins to as much as a 26-point lead before taking out most of their starters with five minutes to go.

Jacksonville's twin seven-footers, Pembroke Burroughs and Artis Gilmore, were their usual intimidating selves, leading the Dolphin scorers with 16 and 15 respectively.

Other JU players in double figures were Fox with 12, Wedeking with 10 and Chip Dublin, the super sub, who scored 13. Greg Nelson just missed scoring 10 as he put in nine.

Reggie Royals, Florida State's only player who could match the height of the Dolphins, was the

leading scorer in the contest, hitting 21, but was unable to keep up with Gilmore in defense.

The game marked the second time this season that Jacksonville has beaten the Tribe. In the first encounter the Dolphins defeated FSU at the Civitan Classic Tournament 114-108.

Ron King was the second of three FSU players to score in double figures with 13 while Skip Young came off the bench in the second half to put on a splendid show for the Seminoles, hitting 10 points in less than 14 minutes of playing time.

Florida State, its record now standing at 12-6, which includes three losses in the last four games, returns home to Tully Gym Saturday night when they take on the University of California at Irvine at 7:30 p.m. There will be no freshman game before this contest since the frosh will be traveling to Tampa to take on the University of South Florida that night.

## JU clips frosh in overtime

Florida State's freshmen dropped a close 90-85 game to the Jacksonville freshmen last night, but the Dolphin frosh had to scrape for the victory in overtime.

Trailing for most of the game, at one point losing by as much as 12 points, the Baby 'Noles rallied to knot the score at the end of regulation 83-83. JU took the game in the overtime period, however, pinning the sixth loss of the season on Florida State.

FSU ran into foul trouble late in the ball game, and these problems gave JU an advantage in the overtime period, as Morris McHone was forced to use his bench extensively during the closing moments of the game.

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# Seminoles lose despite setting records

Six new meet records were set in the 57-56 loss by Florida State to the University of South Carolina yesterday in the Union meet.

Starting off in the 1000 yard freestyle, Jerry Norris of Florida State set a new meet record of 1:50.7, which was 4.35 seconds faster than the old record.

In one-meter diving, Phil Boggs set a new record of

294.15-27.05 points more than the old record held previously by Howie Acosta, set in 1969.

Dean Jerger, All-American from St. Petersburg, set another meet record in his swim against Trond Williams of S.C. A total of 21 hundredths of a second were knocked off the record.

Another new record was set by South Carolina when Jim Weitzell went 2.8 seconds off the old record of 2:23.0. The final record was in the 400-yard freestyle event.

This meet was not close as the score indicates. After the 200-yard backstroke event, the FSU team was ahead by 23 points, with the score 51-28.

Marc Jenkins of FSU placed first in the 200-yard freestyle event with the winning time of 1:51.90, followed by Dean Jerger, who went a hundredth of a second off his record time in the 50-yard freestyle.

In the 200-yard individual medley, Marc Middleton of FSU placed first, followed by freshman Jeff Stone. Winning time was 2:09.33.

In one-meter diving, Phil

Boggs put on a fine show, with his first place win of 294.15, the second meet record set at this contest.

The final loss came in the 400-yard free relay, despite a record setting time by both Florida State and USC. USC won this event with the time of 3:18.00, and Florida State placed second with 3:18.024. Both of these times were lower than the old meet records.

400-yard Medley Relay-1. USC (Warner, Weinzettel, Fairry, Podel) 2. FSU (Hagert, Arnold, Middleton, Seale) T-3:44.94  
1000-yard Freestyle-1. Norris (FSU) 2. Shoemaker (USC) 3. Kesslering (USC) T-10:46.35 (new meet record)  
200-yard Freestyle-1. Jenkins (FSU) 2. Spears (USC) 3. Fox (USC) T-1:51.9  
50-yard Freestyle-1. Jerger (FSU) 2. Williams (USC) 3. Stevens (FSU) T-1:21.81  
200-yard Individual Medley-1. Marc Middleton (FSU) 2. Stone (FSU) 3. Chellis (USC) T-2:09.33  
One-Meter Diving-1. Boggs (FSU) 2. Mayfield (USC) 3. John Thoder (USC) Pts.-294.15 (new meet record)  
200-yard Butterfly-1.

Mittenberger (FSU) 2. Gest (FSU) 3. Villa (USC)  
100-yard freestyle-1. Jerger (FSU) 2. Williams (USC) 3. Eisinger (FSU) T-48.19 (new meet record)  
200-yard Backstroke-1. Hagert (FSU) 2. Gest (FSU) 3. Warner (USC) T-2:06.14  
500-yard Freestyle-1. Spears (USC) 2. Norris (FSU) 3. Kesslering (USC) T-5:09.68 (new meet record)  
200-yard Breaststroke-1. Weinzettel (USC) 2. Nerr (USC) 3. Bunn (FSU) T-2:20.15 (new meet record)  
Three-Meter Diving-1. Thoder (USC) 2. Mayfield (USC) 3. Lekas (FSU) Pts.-254.10  
400-yard Freestyle Relay-1. USC (Weinzettel, Williams, Fairway, Pool) 2. FSU (Seale, Mitchell, Middleton, Jerger) T-3:18.00 (new meet record)



DEAN JERGER

...wins two sprint events



## intramurals

Games of Thursday, January 28  
6:30 p.m.

Court 1 Salley 7th vs. Atlas  
Court 2 Smith 10th vs. Budweisers  
Court 3 Subbin' Machine vs. Smith 4th

7:30 p.m.

Court 1 Statisticians vs. Hershey Squires  
Court 2 Male Boxes vs. B-School Exploiters  
Court 3 Goats Unlimited vs. Squirrels

8:30 p.m.

Court 1 The Squad vs. DeGraff Rejects  
Court 2 Miami Heffernans vs. Math Dept.  
Court 3 Hillel vs. Baptist Student Union

9:30 p.m.

Court 1 Circle K vs. Alpha Phi Omega  
Court 2 Phi Epsilon Kappa II vs. Alpha Kappa Psi  
Court 3 Lion Scholarship House vs. The Lizards

FSU DIVER IN ACTION-Phil Boggs set a new meet record in the one-meter diving event yesterday at Florida State's 57-56 swimming loss to South Carolina's Gamecocks. Boggs, a Seminole All-American for the past two years, won the event with a total of 294.15 quality points, but did not compete in the three-meter dive.

\*\*\*\*\*  
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a hero,  
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## 'Human learning'

## Psychology features individualism

## By the Flambeau Staff

Classes can be human, according to the new breed of courses at FSU led by professors with a flair for the individual approach to learning.

The psychology department, for example, has featured individualized learning as early as fall quarter 1969, when Dr. Perrin Cohen revised PSY 311, an animal learning laboratory course.

Following a design by Dr. Fred Keller, professor emeritus at West Michigan University, Cohen divided his sections of 311 into ten interdependent units, each with an informative study guide and reading list.

The separate units enable one to progress at his own rate, said Cohen. "The student's not racing against other students," he explained. "He's competing with himself. If he becomes sick or is out of action for awhile, he hasn't lost out."

There are three scheduled class meetings per week. Ten percent of the final grade is based on attendance once weekly. The attendance requirement insures that each

student will have frequent contact with course proctors, said Cohen. However, if he has no questions to ask over material in the unit he is then covering, he is not expected to remain the entire hour.

After each class session, proctors chart the students' progress on a course graph, to show the rate of the class as a whole.

These proctors are undergraduates who previously took the course and received an A grade. The student-to-proctor ratio is approximately one to six, supporting Cohen's philosophy of a personal approach to teaching. Proctors receive three class hours for their contribution to the program.

Each unit is followed with a series of quizzes. When a student believes he has sufficiently covered the material, his proctor administers a five-minute oral. The question asked must be correctly answered before he can proceed to the next part. The purpose of the oral section, said Cohen, is to teach verbalization of the material and to provide direct feedback, to clear up any

misconceptions before they can actually take root.

The oral is followed with a short essay and identification quiz and then computer-administered true/false and multiple choice section. The proctor reviews the graded quiz with each student, to explain what was missed. Like the oral, these quizzes must be retaken until they are completely correct. Quizzes constitute 60 percent of the final grade.

Laboratory work, which is also divided into units, compiles the remaining 30 percent of the grade.

The final unit is followed with a retention test used only to evaluate the course, because Cohen believes that "how well a student does is the instructor's responsibility."

"In the usual classroom situation the students are graded on the curve," said Cohen. "The instructor is only five percent

successful if only five percent of the curve are given A's."

Following this line of reasoning, Cohen's approach to 311 has been phenomenally successful. Of 132 who have completed the course, 120 received A's. There were two each of grades B, C, and D. Five

failed the course and one withdrew.

Other psychology courses with a similar format are particular sections of introductory 201 under Drs. Masterton and Grosslight, and a graduate level course under Drs. Cohen and Rohman.

## Marshall and Kimmel invited to speak Tues

A group of "concerned students" has invited Student Government candidates, President Stanley Marshall and acting Vice President for Student Affairs Robert Kimmel to hear a proposal for student government in Ruby Diamond Auditorium Tuesday evening.

In issuing invitations for the 8 p.m. meeting, a representative of the group representing several dorms and off campus students told those invited, "If you are sincere in your concern for FSU's future, we feel sure you will accept our invitation." The suggestion which will be presented, billed as an "honest proposal", will concern "the present Student Government", the representative said.

Several presidential candidates have indicated they would attend.

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Cont'd on pg. 11

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TODAY

EAG WRITE-IN will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Union Arcade. Letters will be concerning the Barge Canal and Mirex.

PHI ALPHA DELTA brown bag luncheon will be held at noon in Room 201 Longmire. Guest speaker will be Leroy Collins.

GADSDEN COUNTY TUTORIAL PROGRAM MEMBERS will leave from the Union pool parking lot at 2:15 p.m. and return at 4.

COMMITTEE OF THE ARTS will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Room 301 Union.

CPE REVOLUTIONARY THEORY CLASS meets tonight at 7 p.m. in Room 120 Bellamy.

SAILING CLUB officers meeting at 6:30 p.m. in Room 252 Union.

ENCOUNTER will be held at 6 p.m. at 602 W. Call St.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet at 7 p.m. at 312 Lorene St.

CPE NATURAL CHILDBIRTH SEMINAR will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 220 Bellamy.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA will meet at 7 p.m. in the University Room, Union.

SIGMA ALPHA ETA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 223 Regional Rehabilitation Center.

INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCING CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 302 Montgomery Gym.

INTERNATIONAL WIVES DISCUSSION GROUP will meet at 8 p.m. at 930 W. Jefferson Dr. Sydney Grant is guest speaker.

CHANGE OF MAJOR PERIOD for Basic Studies students has begun. Students wishing to change their faculty advisor must come to 105 Dodd Hall no later than Feb. 10.

BRIDAL FAIR COMMITTEE will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Room 321 Union.

TRAINED DRAFT COUNSELORS are available at the Westminster House Mon. and Wed. from noon to 2 p.m. Tues., Thurs., Fri. from 2 to 4 p.m. Other times call 222-3700 or 222-4134.

TELEPHONE COUNSELING SERVICE is available 24 hours a day. Call 599-2202 or 599-4223.

ORGANIZATIONS interested in participating in an information program for visiting junior college students Jan. 30 contact the Office of Junior College Affairs, Room 101 Psych. Bldg. 599-3590.

ORGANIZATIONS MUST REPORT officers' names and addresses to the Student Activities Office, Room 350 Union, 599-4725, by Jan. 30. Those not reporting will be considered inactive.

IFC ESCORT SERVICE available Sunday through Thursday from 7 p.m. to midnight. Call 599-4725, 6, 7.

TOMORROW

WFSU-TV "Meet the Candidates" at 6:45 p.m. So presidential candidates will present themselves to the community. Also Monday.

The Preservation Hall Jazz Band of New Orleans will perform at the Thomasville Municipal Auditorium in Thomasville, Ga., at 8:30 p.m. Thursday, February 4. Tickets are \$6.

Domino's  
is coming...



Domino's  
is the Now\* pizza  
\* Now coming  
to Tallahassee

"Sweet Sir Galahad  
Came in by the window  
In the night  
When the moon was in the yard ..."

# The Florida Flambeau

Volume 57, No. 72

Friday, January 29, 1971

## JOAN BAEZ TONIGHT

The lyrics are from the Joan Baez album *One Day At A Time*. Authored and performed by Joan Baez Harris, the hero of the song is of dubious identity.

Might he be the real hero of the grail quest, some dark and remembered lover, or the late brother-in-law of Joan Baez—the wild and imaginative Richard Farina?

Joan Baez Harris, pacifist and folk musician, performs at 8 tonight in Tully Gym. A very limited amount of the \$2 tickets are still available for the concert, sponsored by Student Government Special Events.

Long active in the civil rights and anti-war movements, Mrs. Harris has, since 1954, refused to pay the portion of her income taxes she estimates will go for defense spending.

Twice she has served jail terms for protesting in front of the Armed Services Induction Center at Santa Rosa, California.

Her husband David Harris, a one-time student body president of Stanford University, is currently serving a three-year jail sentence for refusing to comply with Selective Service regulations.

Before his indictment and jail incarceration, Harris and Joan Baez were instrumental in organizing the Resistance, whose members refuse to be inducted into the armed services.

According to *Playboy* magazine, young men have turned in their draft cards to Mrs. Harris during her concerts. Others have come to the decision to resist the draft while enrolled at her Institute for the Study of Non-Violence at Palo Alto, California.

Over an 11-year span filled with numerous concert appearances and a number of albums, Joan Baez Harris has emerged as a leading figure in folk music.

Her repertoire ranges from "pure" folk classics such as "Black Is the Color" to blues-ey protest songs such as "Carry It On" to rhythmic Gospel music such as "Will the Circle Be Unbroken?"

Albums have ranged from a collection of Bob Dylan melodies headed *Any Day Now* to the early *Farewell, Angelina* and the somewhat recent *David's Album* and *Ten Years*.

## BOR to act on human development

# Recommendation to abolish institute

By The Flambeau Staff

See related story, page 11.

Dr. Paul Craig, vice president of academic affairs, will recommend to the Board of Regents that the 20-year-old Institute of Human Development be abolished.

The institute, directed by Dr. R. L. Witherspoon since its inception in 1950, is a graduate research program currently operating projects in education, early childhood, and early learning.

Among the projects of the institute endangered by the dissolution of the program are the Alumni Village Nursery School, the Cockrell House Nursery near Deviney Hall, and a kindergarten housing 68 two, three, and four year olds.

In lieu of the Cockrell House and the kindergarten, Craig announced a new program in the FSU University Lab School.

Craig announced that the Alumni Village nursery would be abolished totally. Witherspoon has objected to this move, saying it would violate the federal housing contract signed by the university when the school was established.

Witherspoon quoted the contract as saying the board will "thereafter maintain said Project in good condition and

continuously operate the same in an efficient manner."

Craig said he had not seen the document to which Witherspoon referred, but it was his interpretation that the contract did not call for the maintenance of the nursery. He said the university no longer would support the nursery and that it would be closed.

The majority of the programs currently operated under the Institute will be transferred to the College of Education, said Craig. Dean Robert Fordyce, of the College, has been facing serious space problems with regards to the college, he said, and available space would be transferred to him.

An exception to this policy is the clinic specializing in testing for disturbed children. This clinic will be transferred in its totality to the Department of Psychology.

Staff members within the Institute with tenure have been reassigned to other areas of the university. Staff members without tenure have been told that they would be reassigned at some future date. Dr. Witherspoon himself has been asked to begin a new program for research into child development within the College of Education.

When asked why he was moving to abolish the Institute,

Craig said that he was acting in the recommendation of Fordyce. He also related the dissolution to the present budget crisis within the university as a whole.

"This is a time for re-evaluation and reorganization of priorities," said Craig. "Such programs as the Institute of Human Development must have a low priority at this time."

Witherspoon commented that

the low priority accorded the Institute was in keeping with Craig's position as to the proper function of a university.

"It seems clear that the disestablishment of the Institute is due to Craig's stance that the problems of society are not the problems of the university," he said. "The Institute comes into conflict with this attitude because of its heavy involvement with social problems."

## Jr. college retreat held this weekend

Everything from a "student activity smorgasbord" to dinner with President Stanley Marshall is planned for the junior college retreat, held here today and tomorrow.

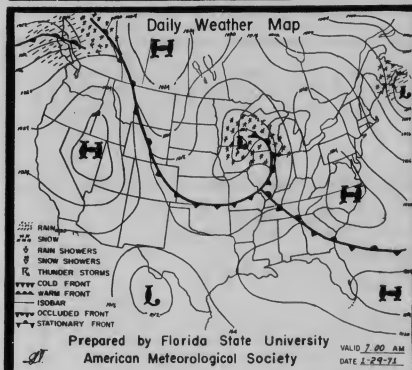
Sponsored by the Division of Junior College Affairs, the retreat is intended to give prospective transfer students a chance to see what FSU is like. Edward Drogaris of the Division of Junior College Affairs, hopes the retreat will open up new channels of communication.

Although only 40 students attended last year's retreat, over 350 are expected this year. Many of the normal expenses, such as housing, have been provided free of charge to as many students as possible.

Registration for the retreat will be held from noon to 5 p.m. today. President Marshall will host a 5:30 p.m. reception, and a 6:30 dinner will be held tonight in the Union ballrooms. Following the meal, a question and answer session will be held.

Saturday afternoon student organizations will be represented at tables in the Union. Counselors will be present to help prospective candidates desiring information on academic matters.

In addition, students will have the opportunity to attend campus events, such as the basketball game, the movies, a concert, or a dance that evening in the Union.



## WEATHER

By Gregory Tripoli  
Flambeau Meteorologist

Tallahassee weather will continue to be warm today as winds switch to a southeasterly direction and milder air moves in. This warming trend should continue at least through Saturday morning, when a threat of cooler air will reach our area.

The forecast for FSU and vicinity is sunny skies today with a high near 70. The low tonight will be in the low 40s. Tomorrow will see scattered to partly cloudy skies with a high in the mid-70s. The outlook for Sunday is fair skies and cooler temperatures.

## GREAT PLACE FOR

LUNCH  
SUPPER

WITH A DATE  
WITHOUT A DATE  
BEFORE THE GAME  
AFTER THE GAME

## GREAT SEAFOOD



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**Faivers**

IN THE FAIVERS' SEACOAST TRADITION

NOW SERVING YOUR FAVORITE BEVERAGES!

Past the Capitol, under the bridge, on South Monroe.

1450 South Monroe Street

## Finals' correction

# Exam schedule changed

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE FOR UNDERGRADUATE COURSES  
WINTER QUARTER, 1970-71

EXAM TIME	MONDAY MARCH 15	TUESDAY MARCH 16	WEDNESDAY MARCH 17	THURSDAY MARCH 18	FRIDAY MARCH 19
7:30-9:30 AM	EED 430, 431 MAT 227 SL8 105	EED 405 GOV 105, 106 HEE 319 MED 421	MODERN LANG. 101, 102, 103 201, 202, 203 SCH 407 SOE 412	BSA 311 PLE 110-179 210-269 356	PSC 101, 102 103, 107, 201 202, 203, 350
10:00 AM - 12:00 NOON	MMF 3	T TH 1	T TH 3	MMF 2	MMF 7
12:30-2:30 PM	T TH 4 R0TC	MMF 5	T TH 5	T TH 8	T TH 6
3:00-5:00 PM	T TH 2	MAT 105, 131 225, 226	MMF 8	MMF 6	MMF 4
5:30-7:30 PM	MMF 1	BSA 201, 202 309	T TH 7	BIO 105 BSA 300 STS 300	MAKE-UP EXAM
8:00-10:00 PM	MMF 9, 10 MMF 305	T TH 11, 12, 13 CON 105	MMF 11, 12, 13 ECS 201, 202 203	T TH 9, 10 CEM 101, 102 103, 107	MAKE-UP EXAM

... corrected schedule above

Examination periods are for two hours each with 30 minutes between examinations. Except for group examinations, exams will be held in the classroom where the sections of the courses normally meet. Exams for courses having laboratory and/or discussion periods will be held according to the time of the lecture meetings rather than the time of laboratory or discussion meetings.

Courses meeting every day at the same hour and classes meeting for more than one time period will hold examinations according to the time and day of the first scheduled class meeting of the week. For example, a class meeting T5, Th5,6 will hold its exam at the time scheduled for the TTh5 classes.

It is university policy that the

decision to give final exams to any or all students registered in a course numbered 500 or above rests with the instructor concerned. It is also university policy that no examination in lieu of a final examination may be given in a graduate course during the final week of classes in any quarter in which a separate final examination period has been set aside.

Should an instructor choose to give a final examination in such a course, he may (1) schedule it in accord with the published Final Examination Schedule for Undergraduates or (2) give it at a time (during the separate examination period) agreed upon with his class. In following the latter procedure the instructor must assume responsibility for reserving classroom space for such an examination; classes following the published schedule will have priority in the use of classrooms.

It is university policy that final examinations in all undergraduate courses are discretionary within any given department. All students enrolled in an undergraduate course having a final

examination, including graduating seniors and graduate students, are required to take the examination. It is also university policy that no examination in lieu of a final examination may be given in an undergraduate course during the final week of classes in any quarter in which a separate final examination period has been set aside.

Make-up examinations are permitted for an undergraduate student where justified by illness, conflicting examinations, more than three examinations in a 24-hour period or for certain emergencies.

In the case of conflicting examinations, group examinations take precedence over examinations scheduled by class meeting time. In the case of conflicts which cannot otherwise be resolved, the course listed first in the schedule takes precedence over a course listed afterward.

Any make-up examination for an individual undergraduate student must be arranged with the instructor and approved in writing by the appropriate academic dean. The student

See CORRECTION, pg. 11.

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is coming . . .



Domino's  
the Now\* pizza  
\* Now coming to  
Tallahassee.

## GREEKS SPEAK!

GREEK WEEK IS IN THE PLANNING  
WITH FUN AND ENTERTAINMENT FOR  
ALL ON CAMPUS

THE TENTATIVE SCHEDULE IS:

- TUES. MARCH 2 SEN. FULLBRIGHT  
WILL SPEAK IN TULLY GYM 8:00 P.M.
  - FRI. MARCH 5 BAR-B-QUE ON  
THE INTRAMURAL FIELD 3:30-5:30 P.M.
  - SAT. MARCH 6 CARNIVAL ON LANDIS  
12:00-4:00 P.M.
- STREET DANCE ON W. PARK 7:30-11:30 P.M.  
ELI WILL PROVIDE THE MUSIC



## Unicom Party Platform

# University governance proposed

(Editor's note: This is the fifth in a series of articles on the parties contending for Student Government election Feb. 3.)

By Sandy Shartzler  
Asst. News Editor

The same group that earlier this quarter began a campaign for a university-wide senate to replace Student Government is now running a slate of candidates for SG office.

It's the Unicom Party, led by Phil Halstead, candidate for president, and Chris McCray, candidate for vice president.

"My name has become associated with the University Senate idea, but the party and myself are not advocating any one form of government for FSU," Halstead said.

"We are advocating alternative governance systems for the university," he said. "In an educational effort, we will present many different plans for a university governance system."

"The only way you can change anything like this," McCray said, "is to work inside the system. You can't do it from the outside, so once you get in you will be able to do more."

The idea for a University Senate originated in mid-November and the Unicom Party was formed the first part of January.

"We feel Student Government has done a lot of good things, like the Center for Participant Education, the Consumers Association and on birth control pills, and we want to carry on the good things," Halstead said. "But we want to bring together students, faculty, administration and non-academic staff in a University Senate."

"Student Government deals now with extra-curricular activities. It has not begun to get at the problems that affect students every day in the classroom and every day in the living situation and this is where the real problems are."

Presidential candidate Halstead, 21, a senior history major from Miami, plans to attend law school after graduation. He was a founder of the incumbent Independent Student Party, a member of its original executive committee and President Chuck Sherman's dorm campaign manager during the 1970 elections. He served for one month as secretary of

housing under the ISP administration and has since broken with that party. Halstead has been a resident assistant in Smith Hall for three years.

Vice presidential candidate



PHIL HALSTEAD

McCray, 24, is a graduate student in counselor education from Miami. He has no political experience and is working for his doctoral degree. A graduate of Miami-Dade Junior College and FSU, he is an assistant counselor in Kellum Hall.

Women's vice presidential candidate Nancy Black, 19, is a sophomore in mass communications from West Hampton Beach, New York.

She's president of Landis Hall, a member of Zeta Tau Alpha and serves on the Inter-Dorm Council. She has never held political office.

Men's vice presidential candidate Marlin Seay is a 21-year-old junior government major from Quincy. A member and past president of the Lions Scholarship House, he has never held political office.

The party's platform includes:

Promotion of a "pluralistic rewards system" of incentives for professors to perform well as teachers, discussion leaders and counselors, in addition to the rewards for publishing and research.

Pooling of dorm government funds to sponsor rock concerts and the like, with profits reinvested in improvements for the dorms.

A program allowing competent undergraduates and graduate students to counsel freshmen, transfer students and others desiring the service.

A center for the use of FSU, FAMU and the community to detect, treat and follow up on venereal disease cases.

A new concept of the function of the university as an educator conforming to human development concepts of the

behavioral sciences. This is intended to make the university "a more pleasant, comfortable and human place in which to participate."

Creation of an index of



CHRIS MCCRAY

courses at FSU giving complete descriptions of all courses on campus.

Creation of a "lecture file" of taped lectures, ending the need for "dull" classroom lecture sessions.

Unicom candidates for Supreme Court include Boone Kuersteiner for chief justice; Ed Anthony, Jim Moore, Charles F. Schoech and John Welch for the four male associate justice positions; Sharon Bonds, Susan Jones, Susi Lockamy and Debbie Van Tuinen for the four female associate judge positions; and Barry Mittan, who is also running for SPPB, for clerk.

Candidates for Honor Court, Division I, include: William Eppley for chief judge; Charlie Campbell and Grady Mills for the two associate judge

See UNICOM, pg. 8.

**The Draft Board**  
Happy Hour  
Mon Wed & Fri  
5-7 p.m.

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Styles  
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Northwood Mall 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.

**The Keg**

SUNDAY ONLY

'GENESIS

NOVA'



under the stereo place  
111 W. Tennessee

## The Florida Flambeau

*Published daily by the students of  
Florida State University*



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Scott Wilson, Night News Editor  
Larry Balewski, Sports Editor  
Dale Friedley, Assistant Sports Editor  
Kim Rogers, Entertainment Editor

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## City election

Today at five p.m. the Tallahassee election rolls close, to make ready for the upcoming city elections.

Any person who has lived in Florida for one year, in Leon county for six months and lives in the city limits of Tallahassee and is 21 years of age or older is eligible to register and vote in the upcoming city election.

It does not matter if you are a student, a faculty member or whomever, if you meet the above qualifications you can become a legal voter in Tallahassee.

The Tallahassee city government has a lot to say about our lives; we should take part in the selection of the officers who run that government.

The city of Tallahassee taxes your telephone bill, it provides your utilities, it provides your police and fire protection.

You as students are affected every day by the actions of that city government. You have a right to have a voice in that government.

In past city elections the margin by which some candidates have won has been as small as 200 votes.

The student voters of FSU could swing an election to the kind of candidate who would protect the interest of students as well as the local townspeople.

If you can and have not already registered, do so. It could give FSU a voice in city government.



"YOU A VICTIM OF THE REFORM MOVEMENT TOO, SONNY?"



"YOUR DIRECTIVE ON STREAMLINING THE GOVERNMENT? I THINK IT GOT LOST IN THE RED TAPE"

*Voice from the wilderness*

## 'Don't get involved'

By Andy Campanaro  
*Flambeau Columnist*

"I don't want to get involved."

This is a statement generally regarded by young people as typical of oldsters who have made their nestegg and who, by getting involved in something, might lose it.

But young people, too, are refusing to get involved in a different way.

"I saw my parents divorced and I see all the hell my sister leaves with her husband with the kids stuck right in the middle of it. Of course I don't want to get involved with anyone."

So the above person becomes committed to his or her work. The above person does not develop relationships to any more than a working relationship, and then he or she calls themselves "happy."

"So I'm promiscuous? So what? It's my body and I can do what I want with it, can't I? Why should I stick to any one person and get hurt when he/she leaves when I can have a number of men/women and have a ball?"

Because love is getting to know someone and you're playing Russian Roulette with your whole being when you try to take on the world.

Why are we, as a nation and, more specifically, as a generation, not getting involved?

Is it because society in general has little or no regard for the individual? Is it because there are becoming fewer and fewer jobs where the individual conducts a viable and reasonable living?

No. That's only more reason "or a family or "two against the world" to get it together.

Is it because the church and he major tenets of faith have alien or disappeared to be replaced with an existentialist, or even a nihilist philosophy?

No. Because two or more people would surely have to and together for strength in this world where we have nothing to believe in except that we sense or what we are.

The answer to our "not



getting involved" is much simpler than society, church, school, or any abstract construct.

We do not get involved because we are afraid—afraid of (1) ourselves and (2) each other.

We're afraid of ourselves especially if we have loved and failed, many say. I say we're afraid of ourselves because we're afraid we cannot love or be loved.

Love is a nebulous, abstract word, but it's generally agreed that true love is where a person is respected and cared for, despite personality changes in that person.

Yes, love is caring enough to have consideration for a person and, in the psychological complexities and myriad verbal associations of our time, this can take many forms. But basically,

when one loves and is loved, both parties feel the flow.

There isn't too much love flow anymore. There's sex, and there's grass, and there's rock, and, above all, sweet birds of youth, there's "keeping your cool."

Don't show emotion. Be with it. Be hip. Don't put sincerity and being in conversation. Be oh, so cool.

And those who do not want to play these vulgar little games of hipness and coolness; those who do not want to conform to the new non-conformity; those who want to touch, and feel, and see, and taste, and love, and respect other people because they want the world to be like them—let these loving people go mad, too—as mad as the "cool" ones already are.

And soon the few left who are not scared to love will die.

If you're "cool," try a day in the woods. Go to Seminole Reservation and think to yourself about yourself and your relationships with yourself and others.

Try not to be afraid of yourself, or me, or her, or him.

For if you really don't like living that much, you'll spend every day avoiding life, avoiding love, and you'll continue to be someone who says:

"I don't want to get involved."

*Off the wall*

## Some extra facts

A couple of erroneous statements crept into my column yesterday on voter registration.

Between the ages of 18 and 21 you can elections. Notwithstanding the fact that the next presidential elections are over six months away, proof of residency is being asked for in the county courthouse, so take your rent and utilities receipts with you. Separate books are kept for

city elections, and those books are still open. If you meet the residency requirements and are over 21, you should still be able to register for the city elections. But, hurry, the books close today at 5 p.m.

If you are not yet 21 but meet all other requirements, you should be able to register for presidential elections even when city books are closed for the city commission race.

Al Galbraith

Reflections

# Transfer credit for D's

By Mike Sobel  
Flambeau Columnist

FSU, like so many other institutions of higher learning, may be in for more financial troubles this coming academic year. This year, some departments have had to cut expenditures, and in general, it has been difficult to obtain funds for new, and innovative purposes. The enrollment at FSU only increased by 250 people, which is not particularly significant.

Understandably, many administrators and faculty members are quite concerned with FSU's present financial situation. A majority of FSU's money comes from sources other than student fees, and significant increases here cannot be expected.

So, it has become imperative that student enrollment be increased. In the hopes of increasing enrollment, and in granting equal treatment to all students, the Faculty Senate, in its last monthly meeting, voted upon and instituted two new policies. The consequences could be of great importance to the university community.

The policies instituted were 1) to allow credit for D grades to entering transfer students; and 2) to allow undergraduates who made a D or an F in a course to take it again, and receive credit for the last attempt only. The first attempt would be disregarded when grade points are computed, although a notation of it would be included on the transcript.

In terms of increasing enrollment, these measures may prove effective, and should alleviate, to an extent, FSU's financial bind. These advantageous short-run effects may be disadvantageous in the long run, however.

The first point, it was argued, was to equalize the junior college students' D's with the FSU students' D's. Since FSU is more selective the first two years, and many students go to junior college instead, it was asserted that to be fair, a D made at junior college should count toward graduation from FSU, because an FSU student's D would count.

If it is indeed unfair to the junior college student, and fairness is required, then the policy must also be fair to those presently at FSU. If the policy attracts poorer students, it may prove unfair to those presently enrolled.

The policy might encourage some students to come here who would otherwise not have done so, or would have been unable to do so. The important factor is that if a significant influx of poor quality students occurs, it may be FSU's academic standards which suffer. Many professors curve their courses, and this could lead the professor to shift the curve downwards. It could also lead to a shift in the nature of the course content.

The second point could also have some unfavorable

implications. This point was instituted to be fair to FSU students, as many junior colleges have a "forgiveness policy" of this nature.

There are some students at FSU who just cannot compete well enough to remain here (very few, however). Under this new policy they will be able to remain, assuming they have the time and money to do so. This means the category of academic probation will lose much of its significance. A student with several D's can now simply make up those credits, and forget the fact that he is under probation, as it no longer applies to the average student. This could also adversely affect academic standards.

The policy is also unfair to those who do not have the

money to stay at FSU a longer period of time. It is conceivable that a person may now stay here eight years and acquire a very good average, while a student not so advantaged will still have only four years to acquire his education.

Both these policies, it seems, could affect those students who intend to go on to graduate school, or even those who will go out looking for a job.

The social costs of this policy may not be advantageous, and the move toward equality may in actuality be a move away from what is truly fair. It seems that FSU may be hurt, in some ways, by the implementation of these policies, and may be losing the chance to bring good students from outside the state of Florida.

## READERS' FORUM

### Kirk did a lot for Florida

Editor: I'll agree with you when you say that Governor Askew appears to be on the right track and that he shows some initiative. However, I believe you came out with a real "bummer" of a statement in Tuesday's editorial. You made the following statement: "In a few short weeks Governor Askew has taken more steps toward helping all the people of Florida than

former governor Claude Kirk did during his entire four years."

It amazes me that you made such a statement!

If, by this statement, you are implying that Kirk has done nothing for the people of Florida in his four years, let me set you straight. Let me name just a few of his accomplishments: He created the Florida Bureau of Law Enforcement, reorganized the whole government body of Florida, enacted strict legislation on pollution control, and created the Commission on Civil Disorders (to serve the people). Need I go on?

Don Milleman

## 'Can't you understand?



Nick came bursting into his father's store one day and said, "Dad, we've got to pay Simon more. I have seen where he lives and it is not fit."

"Other janitors get less," his father said. "And besides, Simon doesn't complain."

"And he never will. You know that."

"Well then!" his father said.

"It is our place to take the initiative, Dad. Black men will not ask. They have lived in poverty [and filth] so long that they can't conceive of something better."

To this Nick's father said, "And we should make them aware. Put the noose around our own necks, I suppose?"

"Yes, we should. It is our place to make the world better for everyone. We are all brothers. Can't you understand that, Dad?"

"Yes, I understand. And I think since it is your idea you should start the whole thing off by selling your new car, and giving the monthly payments to Simon."

Nick did not mention this again.

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Jeff LaCour

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## 'Prejudices' those indicted

# Kent State report killed

CLEVELAND (UPI)—A Federal judge Thursday ordered destruction of a special state grand jury report on the killing of four Kent State University students because it would "prejudice" the 25 persons indicted and prevent a fair trial.

U.S. District Judge William K. Thomas said although the grand jury violated its oath of secrecy he would not halt prosecution of those indicted because the indictments "were separate and self-sufficient" from the body of the report into the shooting

deaths of the students last May 4 by Ohio National Guardsmen.

The American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU), which filed the suit challenging the report and is defending several of those indicted, said it doubted whether a fair trial was now possible.

"The only alternative of the courts will be either to dismiss all of the charges or proceed with something less than a fair trial," said Benson Wolman, head of the Ohio chapter of the ACLU.

State Attorney General William J. Brown said he would not know what steps to take until he had seen the order.

"As soon as I get a copy I will sit down and evaluate it and then we can go further," Brown said.

Thomas also said the grand jury issued a written report that it was not instructed to issue and used words "connoting guilt" throughout.

The special grand jury said the guardsmen had fired in self-defense and blamed the disturbances at Kent on the "permissiveness" of the university administration.

Four students were killed and nine wounded when guardsmen fired into a group of students on the Kent campus. The students were demonstrating against American involvement in Cambodia.

"The vice of the violation of the oath of secrecy is that the grand jury finds commission of criminal offenses and ascribes guilt to participants," Thomas said in his ruling.

"If allowed to stand, these findings and conclusions will irreparably injure their right to a fair trial.

"These findings and conclusions, unlawful violations of the grand jury oath of secrecy, prejudice the indicted persons."

Kent State President Robert I. Harris said:

"This action by the Federal court is further proof that the judicial process eventually does work and can be relied upon in pending cases."



**NOW THEY'LL HEAR LOUD AND CLEAR**—Florida State's Regional Rehabilitation Center receives a boost with a \$200 check from the Capital City Kiwanis Club. The money will go towards the purchase of hearing aids for children. Dr. William Haas, left, director of the Center, and clinic social worker Mrs. Jodi Reusing, accept the check from Kiwanis member Larry Todd.

## Arthur Adams resigns as personnel director

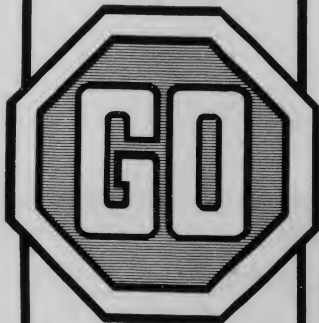
Arthur S. Adams has resigned, effective February 1, as director of personnel, Florida State University, and will become executive assistant to Florida A&M University President B.L. Perry on a 60-day temporary assignment.

Adams, who is leaving a position he had held since November 1, 1963, said his plans beyond the assignment at FAMU will be announced later.

Dr. Perry said Adams will serve as a consultant on several projects in connection with his office.

Adams holds a B.S. degree from the FSU School of Business and an M.S. degree in personnel and business administration. Prior to joining FSU he was chief of personnel and training of the old Florida Industrial Commission from 1959 to 1963 and personnel technician of the commission from 1955 to 1959.

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Campus Interviews

Feb. 10, 11

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to Tallahassee

# A solution for FSU's dating dilemma

## Computer dating begins

By Byron Brown  
Staff Writer

"We don't claim that this is the ideal person for you. We don't expect you to fall head over heels in love and marry. This is just to get people out of their dorms and start dating," said Don McEwen and Bob Camacho, two computer programmers at FSU who are setting up a computer dating service.

MECCA Computer Dating Service (named from initials with no relation to the Mecca here) is now reaching out for students to take advantage of their service. Next week questionnaires will be distributed to students interested in participating, Camacho said. Hopefully, those who respond will receive names of potential dates within three weeks.

The service will cost \$3 for three dates. After an individual's answers are processed, he or she will receive the names, addresses and telephone numbers of three persons. In special cases, such as an imbalance ratio of the sexes, some people may get as many as five names for their \$3 fee.

Students will be matched together on the basis of a

compatibility coefficient called Don's Factor, said McEwen. A minimum score on this coefficient will be called the Reject Factor, below which no matches will be made. If a student does not get three matches above the Reject Factor, then he will receive a partial or total refund, depending upon how many matches he does make.

McEwen and Camacho emphasized that the computer does not perform any magic. It is doing what they tell it to do, only faster than they could do it themselves.

The computer dating idea has been in McEwen's and Camacho's minds for two years, since they recognized the tendency of many students to sit at home on weekends simply because they are too shy or too busy to meet people for dating purposes. For the past two months, the two men, both former FSU students, have been exerting a concentrated effort to get the service started.

The questionnaires to be used have four sections. The first is entitled "Facts About Myself." The second is "Preferences About My Dates." From these two sections will come the two

basic "discriminators"—race and religion. These two factors will be weighed most heavily, but a person can specify that he would like to date someone from another race or religion, McEwen said.

The third section pertains to likes and dislikes as far as subjects and activities are concerned. The fourth section deals with personality. It is a psychological test to describe your personality. The last two sections, as well as parts of the first two, will be combined to produce Don's Factor.

Kathy Stillwell, a student senator who is helping McEwen and Camacho to arouse student interest, said, "College is meeting people and new ideas. This is a part of that."

There is no relationship with this computer dating service to the one tried last year, said McEwen. McEwen and Camacho have talked to the persons who ran last year's service, attempting to learn from their mistakes.

Camacho said, "I hope that students get the idea that we are doing this for them, not only for us. We are trying to do as good a job as we possibly can."

"This is something which we want to keep going on a regular basis at FSU," said McEwen. "Hopefully it will become a

bi-weekly thing," he said.

McEwen and Camacho emphasized that the service will only work if people participate. They said that the matches will be better as more people try it.

Camacho said that ads would be placed in the Flambeau to keep students informed. Next week the questionnaires will be distributed at information tables and in the dorms, he said.

## Portuguese via TV

# Language now self-taught

By Robert C. Carlton  
Contributor

Students will teach themselves Portuguese through an audio-language study approach devised by Dr. Henry Hoge, chairman of the Department of Modern Languages, beginning fall quarter 1971.

Hoge developed materials for the program under the terms of a research grant furnished by four Midwestern universities—Illinois, Indiana, Michigan State and Wisconsin.

This will be the first time the program has been used.

The audio materials for the course will take the place of the instructor after the student has received an introduction to the subject matter.

The student will study a basic text, *Oral Brazilian Portuguese*, written by Hoge and Dr. Ralph Kite. It will be accompanied by color-sound films, tape recordings, slides and supplementary cultural materials.

Basically, the student will study a unit in the text and then proceed to the study room where the audio-visual materials are kept. He will pop the appropriate cartridge into the projector, which resembles a small TV, and participate in the audio-lesson. The lesson is audible with or without earphones.

Dialogues and substitution



### SELF-TEACHING COURSE

... Dr. Henry Hoge and his text, "Oral Brazilian Portuguese"

and repetition drills from the text will be performed by speakers on the projector screen. The student is allowed ample time to respond and listen to himself as he performs the lesson with the speakers. If he wishes to repeat any portion of the lesson, all he must do is push a button.

Dr. Hoge assumes that it will take 150 contact hours to complete the three-hour course. The student will schedule his own drill and practice periods depending on his study speed. Study time is not limited. The student will judge his own progress and the objectives that he acquires.

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"OF MICE AND MEN"

... opera stars Julian Patrick (left) and Robert Moulson

## FSU performance brings opera stars

The East Coast premiere of the Carlisle Floyd opera *Of Mice and Men* will be presented Feb. 4, 5 and 6 by the FSU Opera.

The opening night performance will feature opera stars Robert Moulson, Julian

Patrick, Carol Bayard and Kerry McDevitt in the roles they created in the Seattle premiere last January.

In the Feb. 5 and 6 performances, FSU music graduate students Will Address,

Dan Marsengill and Jayne Middleton will sing the lead roles.

The entire student cast will take the show on the road, and will play in St. Petersburg on Feb. 9 and 10, and Jacksonville on Feb. 12 and 13.

Robert Moulson, presently a resident tenor with the Frankfurt Opera in Germany, will sing the role of Lennie. Baritone Julian Patrick will portray George, Lennie's friend and protector. As in the Steinbeck novel, Lennie is the dim-witted giant of enormous strength, and George, his keeper who holds the pair together.

Lennie expresses his love awkwardly, literally killing the small, soft creatures he adores with his massive strength.

On a California ranch, Lennie inadvertently kills the rancher's wife, sung by Carol Bayard. George then kills his friend to save him from being lynched by the enraged ranch hands, led by their foreman, Slim, sung by Kerry McDevitt.

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## News Shorts

### Union sponsors art class

The University Union Program Office will be sponsoring a FREE Arts and Crafts Class. The classes will be held on Monday nights from 7:30 to 10. Classes will begin February 8 and end March 1. For further information contact the Program Office in Room 321 Union or call 599-2231.

### Candidates express views

The six student body presidential candidates will have an opportunity Sunday night to speak at a gathering in the Salley Hall lounge at 9 p.m., according to Matt Marlin, Salley Hall president.

Each candidate will have nine minutes to present his views. After the speeches, individual tables will be set up for each party so that candidates may be individually questioned, Marlin said.

Everyone is invited to come.

### International Club meets

The FSU International Club will have its general meeting and membership drive for the quarter tonight at 7:30 at the International House, 920 W. Jefferson St.

A social hour with refreshments will follow the meeting. Future activities of the club will be discussed. Members, potential members and anyone who is interested in the organization is invited to attend.

### Approval for peace treaty

The Young Democrat Club of Florida State, at its meeting Wednesday night, passed unanimously a resolution approving of the National Student Association peace treaty with North Vietnam, which is to be on the ballot for the February 3 student elections.

Also discussed at the meeting were future plans and the revitalization of the club with greater relevance to the university community.

### Sandon speaks at brunch

The Rev. Leo Sandon, university chaplain, will speak at the lox and bagels brunch Sunday at 11:30 a.m. in the Leon-Lafayette Room of the Union sponsored by the Hillel Foundation.

Rev. Sandon's topic will be "Jewish-Christian Historical Consciousness."

The cost of the brunch is \$1 for members and \$1.25 for guests. All members of the university community are invited to attend the brunch or to come about 12:15 p.m. and hear Rev. Sandon, according to Keva Schein, president of Hillel.

### Interviews for candidates

WFSU will present interviews with candidates for Student Government president Friday and Monday evenings at 6:45 p.m.

Friday's election coverage show will feature Robert Hall of Third World Alliance; Karen Pewitt of Young Socialist Alliance Party; and Larry Polivka of Independent Student Party.

Monday's program will include Joe Mack Brown of Birthday Party; Ray Gross of Aware Party; and Phil Halstead of Unicorn Party.

### Deadline to drop courses

Tuesday is the last day for students to drop classes without having to, as FSU oldtimers say, "sell your soul."

After Tuesday, students will be allowed to drop courses only under extenuating circumstances, which is putting it lightly, one administration source said.

### Validation for ID cards

Students won't be able to have ID cards validated on Feb. 3 and Feb. 8, because the validation machines will be used on those days for Student Government elections.

The validating machines are used to mark the ID's of students who have voted to prevent them from voting twice.

### Unicom Party

Cont'd from pg. 3

positions; no candidate for clerk; and Alice White for bailiff.

Candidates for Honor Court, Division II, include Russ Thacker for chief judge; Mike Davidson and Bruce Ginn for the two associate judge positions; no candidate for clerk; and Betty Loggins for bailiff.

Union Board candidates

include Sue Carter for seat one; Kay Eng for seat two; Chris Weiss for seat three, and Cathy Smith for seat four.

Unicom has one candidate for the two six-month terms on the Student Publications Policy Board, Barry Mittan, and one for the two one-year terms on the board, Gus Aikens.

**Nir's Toggery**

Menage

Woodward at Pensacola



PIANIST THOMAS WRIGHT

...performs in "An Evening With Gershwin" tonight.

## Thomas Wright to perform George Gershwin melodies

The All Gershwin Festival Concert will be held tonight at 8:15 in Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

Presented by the School of Music, the "Evening With Gershwin" will be filmed and taped by FSU television and radio stations.

Featured pianist for the evening will be Thomas Wright of the FSU music faculty. Nationally recognized as a leading interpreter of the works of Gershwin, Wright makes extensive concert tours yearly, playing works of the American composer to college and junior college audiences.

Among the works scheduled for the evening are the "Rhapsody in Blue" and "Concerto in F."

"Summertime," "My Man's Gone Now," "I Got Plenty of Nuthin'," "It Ain't Necessarily So," and "Bess, You Is My Woman Now" from the folk opera *Porgy and Bess* will be performed.

Also included on the program will be "Three Preludes for Piano" and "An American in Paris". An "I Got Rhythm" variation for two pianos will

be performed by pianists Wright and Robert Glotzbach.

University artists included in the performance will be soprano Jeanette Pecorello, baritone Kerry McDevitt and pianists Glotzbach and Jerry Wood.

Gershwin, termed "an American romantic," has interested Wright since childhood, when the pianist saw Gershwin perform in concert shortly before Gershwin's death.

"Gershwin caught the spirit of the American people," said Wright. "It's a tragedy that he died young—he was only 37. There's no telling where he would have gone in music, had he lived."

According to Wright, Gershwin foresaw the age of rock and roll and of rhythm and blues combinations through the melodies and musical patterns developed in his own work.

The enduring popularity of Gershwin's work is attested by its frequent performance in concert, according to Wright.

## 'The Keg' -

# A different 'bar'

By Kim Rogers  
Entertainment Editor

The menu lists steaks, sandwiches on an eggroll-type bun and an enormous eight-ounce hamburger. Drinks range from Cokes to beer to an assortment of combinations of hard liquors.

Entertainment features such bands as the North Carolina based Kalabash. A highly versatile group whose stopover will continue through Saturday, its repertoire includes fiftyish classics such as "Teen Angel", Beatles' music, selections from The Who's *Tommy*, Neil Young numbers and spoofing reruns of antique favorites like "White Christmas".

The Keg, located at Raven and Tennessee streets, has been retailed by owner Gary Davidson and manager Mike Hochstein. No longer a beer-and-pretzel band stop, management emphasis has switched to the restaurant division of the operation.

Entertainment, food and drinks are all aimed toward the Tallahassee student community. "Basically, we just wanted to offer people more than just a beer-type bar," manager Hochstein said.

As a student-oriented operation, The Keg, is staffed by FSU graduates and students, according to owner Davidson.

Weekly activity includes meals, drinks, and a nightly band—often a local group such as Daddy Two-Foot. The rooms, dimly lit and cellar-like under the best of lighting, are even darker in the evenings, with the rock band, stage and bar illuminated. Cocktail waitresses balancing trays drift from table to table, and the scheduled band for the night plays under the often blinking strobes and lights.

Kalabash, playing this week, came to The Keg after a long string of college engagements that have included such schools as Ole Miss, Duke, Washington and Lee, and Emory. The seven member band has been together for a little over two and a half years, said manager Bill Kennedy.

"All of us have been into rock music for from six to ten years," he said, adding that the band does over 200 jobs a year.

Kalabash has to its credit an enormous range of versatility, sliding from "Chicago" music into Joe Cocker and Led Zeppelin scores. Currently cutting an album under the Mercury label, the band's first filmed showing will be on the movie made from the Love Valley rock festival held recently in North Carolina.

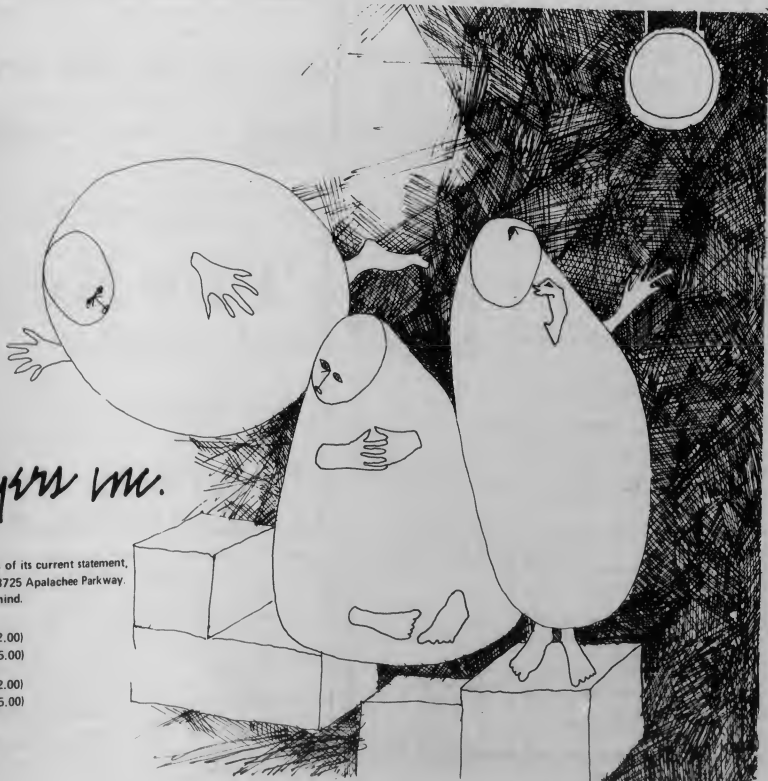
"We have from 25 to 30 original tunes on tape," said manager Kennedy. "These will be released with the next album—which will come out about the time of the Love Valley flick."

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THE IMAGE PLAYERS announce performances of its current statement, TREEHOUSE/FREEMOUSE at The Concourse, 3725 Apalachee Parkway. A new experience in theatre—bring your open mind.

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9:30 p.m. (\$5.00)

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4:00 p.m. (\$5.00)



# Unrecognized YSAP meets without campaign violation

Elections Commissioner Keith Higgins said yesterday that the Young Socialist Alliance Party meeting in Bellamy Wednesday night was not in violation of his ruling that no political party can use campus rooms for campaign purposes.

"YSAP didn't check a room out," Higgins said. "They just said they were going to meet in 238 Bellamy. They could have said YSAP is meeting in the cafeteria. There's nothing anybody can do about that."

Bellamy rooms are used as study rooms at night, he explained, and, as such, are open to the use of any students. Official rulings by his office or the administration can apply only to officially checked out rooms, he said.

The administration ruled Monday that YSAP could not use campus facilities because the Young Socialist Alliance, a national socialist youth organization, has been refused official recognition by the state Board of Regents. Higgins ruled shortly thereafter that none of the other parties contending for Student Government office could

use campus space. Higgins said he was trying to "insure a fair and impartial election" by seeing to it that every party got equal treatment.

An announcement of the Wednesday night YSAP meeting was included in the Flambeau's Wednesday Doomaflochie.

The meeting, which began at 7:30 p.m. and lasted only 10 to 15 minutes, went off without a problem, according to YSAP vice presidential candidate Chip Weldon. "We talked about getting the posters around, time schedules and so forth," he said. No one tried to stop the meeting.

YSA, and before it, SDS, have met in campus rooms unofficially or under the sponsorship of the Revolutionary Film Committee, although they are not recognized. YSA member Jack Lieberman also instructs a Center for Participant Education course in revolutionary theory in Bellamy Thursday nights. Lieberman is presently under suspension for his participation in a demonstration against Marine recruiters during Fall quarter.

## Levin opens literature symposium explains Shakespeare themes

By Jeff LaCour  
Staff Writer

To William Shakespeare, life was "a lawless struggle for naked power," Harvard professor Harry Levin said Thursday in the opening session of the Comparative Literature Society symposium.

The theme of order vs. disorder, an especially relevant theme today, runs throughout

the Shakespeare works, Levin said.

Pointing out Shakespeare's habit of hinting at some cross reference between the world and the stage, Levin mentioned skyjackings and revolutions and round relevant the Hamlet quote, "Bloody instructions which being taught, return to plague the inventor."

Seeking to understand the

cause of so much blood—disorder in the world of Shakespeare, Levin presented an image of the harmony of nature with man at the center. Tragedy, disorder and blood come when man breaks the harmony because of a lust for power.

"Sir Thomas Elyot, in his book *The Governor*, illustrates Ulysses' cry for order (The specialty of order has been neglected) when he says, 'Take away order from all things, what should remain?' And Elyot's answer being, 'Nothing, finally.'"

## radio schedule WFSU-FM

News is broadcast on the hour from 5 p.m. to 1 a.m.

7:00—Expanded News—a complete wrap-up of the day's news  
8:05-11:00—Evening Concert—a full program of classical music  
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

5:05—Music for Dining  
5:25 & 6:25—upcoming campus and community events  
6:05—Periscope—news of arts and sciences  
7:20—Seminole Sports  
11:05—Underground Scene  
11:30—Seminole Sports  
12:30—Buchwald On

### MONDAY

6:10—At Issue—views from the world of politics, arts and sciences, and letters  
6:30—Democracy in America—The Aristocrats of Democracy  
7:30—FSU Radio Forum—Teaching the Modern Math

### TUESDAY

6:10—This Week at the U.N.  
6:30—Down to the Sea—Parks at Sea  
7:30—Prelude to the World Premiere of *Is Anybody Listening?*  
10:30—Student Government presidential candidates debate the issues  
WEDNESDAY

6:10—Men and Molecules  
6:30—Since Hornbook—for youngsters, Readiness for School  
7:30—FSU Outline—A Tribute to Spike Jones  
10:00—Student Government presidential candidates debate the issues, answer call-in questions. Students, call 599-2395 or 599-2104.

## Plans finalized for Angela Davis rally

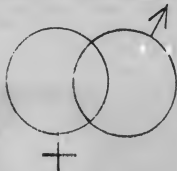
A "Free Angela Davis" street rally will be held tomorrow at 2 p.m. at the corner of Virginia Ave. and Macomb Street in Frenchtown, a spokesman for the rally said.

The rally is part of a nationwide effort to obtain one million signatures on petitions demanding the immediate

release of Miss Davis, who is being held for murder in California.

The Saturday rally will kick off the local petition drive, the spokesman said. The National Defense Committee for Angela Davis is coordinating the petition drive.

Speakers at the rally include members of the Malcolm X United Liberation Front (MXULF), Black United Front to Free Angela Davis, the Young Socialist Alliance (YSA), and members of the black community.



This is a poll to determine if F.S.U. would like to have a computer dating service.

This service would be:

- A local service for the exclusive use by the F.S.U. community
- Operated in Tallahassee by former F.S.U. students
- Responsive to your suggestions and complaints
- Cost one dollar per date
- Approved by student government

YES \_\_\_\_\_ NO \_\_\_\_\_

Indicate your feeling above then cut\* this ad out and deposit it in any of the computer card covered boxes located near the Flambeau stands around campus.

Thursday and Friday we will have a table at the Union to answer questions and listen to your comments.

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\*THIS IS NOT A RIP-OFF.

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Hot, Fresh, Fast,  
And Free.

. . . Pass it on.

# Board of Regents may abolish present program

See related story, page 1.  
The Institute of Human Development, shortly to end its 20-year history if the Board of Regents approves Vice President Paul Craig's recommendation for its abolishment, is presently a program coordinating graduate research for all age levels.

Founded in 1950 as the Interdivisional Program in Child Development, the Institute has been headed by Dr. R.L. Witherspoon since its beginning.

According to Witherspoon, the Interdivisional Program was designed to serve as a training program for operators and teachers of private nursery schools and kindergartens.

In the mid-50s, the program was expanded to include graduate research and was given a budget of its own.

The Institute approached its present form in 1959, when it was broadened to include research at all age levels and named the Institute of Human Development. At this time, it relinquished its undergraduate and instructional departments and limited itself to graduate research. At that time, it was responsible to the position presently known as the Vice President of Academic Affairs, as well as the Dean of the Graduate School.

In 1969, reorganization of the university was once again completed, and the Graduate School was incorporated into the university as a whole. At this time, the Institute became responsible to the Dean of the College of Education.

Currently, the Institute is

carrying out research programs in education, disturbed children, early childhood, and early learning. From 1965-1970, the Institute has carried out over \$2 million worth of research for the Federal government in such

programs as Headstart.

Among the projects currently supervised by the Institute are the nursery schools in Alumni Village and near Deviney Hall, a kindergarten, and a clinic for disturbed children.

## Harper appointed English chairman

Dr. George M. Harper has been named chairman of the English department.

Harper received his B.A. from Culver-Stockton, his M.A. from the University of Florida and his Ph.D. from the University of North Carolina.

He served as the chairman of the English department at the University of North Carolina and at the University of Florida. Later he became Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at the Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

Harper's writings include: *Thomas Taylor, the Platonist: Selected Writings*, *A Concordance to the Writings of William Blake*, *Yeats' Quest for Eden* and *The Neo-Platonism of William Blake*. He is also a Yeats scholar and has published many papers in and out of the United States.

## Correction

Cont'd from pg. 2

must petition the dean, giving the reason for the requested exception and presenting written evidence of the instructor's willingness to give a make-up exam at a specified time.

No instructor of an undergraduate class may (1) give an exam in lieu of a final exam during the last week of classes of any quarter in which a separate final examination period has been set aside or (2) give a final examination during the separate examination period at a time other than that which appears in

the printed schedule unless he has obtained prior approval from the Academic Affairs Committee of Faculty Senate. To reschedule a final exam without that approval places the instructor in jeopardy of administrative reprimand by both his dean and the Vice President for Academic Affairs.



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WOOD



### The Draft Board

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South of Capitol - U.S. 79

FUN & ROMANCE! GP

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Sammy Davis, Jr.  
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8:40

How fast must a man go to get from where he's at?

ROBERT REDFORD  
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10:40

CHRISTOPHER JONES  
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PARKWAY CENTER

## Canty new coach

## Frosh grid mentor named

"Coming to Florida State is a real fine opportunity for me," says newly appointed Head Freshman Football coach Bill Canty. He was named to the post by head football mentor Larry Jones yesterday.

Canty comes to the Seminoles from Furman University where he had the post of offensive coordinator as well as coaching the offensive backfield.

A native of Pascagoula, Miss., he attended Furman from 1960-62 and graduated from the university in June of '62. In his senior year, Canty was the nation's fourth leading passer as he completed 85 of 168 tosses for 884 yards.

After graduation, Canty played in the Senior Bowl of 1962 and then went to Canada

for one year to play professional ball there.

In the following year, however, Canty gave up the game and returned to Furman in 1964 where he immediately became backfield leader.

Canty is the brother of Bobby Canty, a former Florida State baseball player who graduated from FSU in 1967.

"FSU's program," said Canty, "is one that any coach would be proud to be a part of. Coach Jones has gathered a great staff and I'm looking forward to going there."

When asked about the appointment, Jones said, "We're happy to get a man of Bill's ability to coach our freshmen. The freshmen team is an important part of our overall program and I am confident he will do an outstanding job."



LARRY JONES  
...picks a freshman coach

## Wanted: Jim Plunkett; QBs drafted 1,2,3 by NFL clubs

By Vito Stellino  
UPI Sports Writer  
NEW YORK (UPI)—The Boston Patriots turned down 17 trade offers to grab Stanford's heralded Jim Plunkett as the first pick in pro football's collegiate draft Thursday while four players from the Ohio State team Plunkett beat in the Rose Bowl were selected on the first round.

Plunkett, the Heisman Trophy winner, said he felt "a lot of pride" in being the first selection. He was immediately hailed by owner Billy Sullivan and General Manager George Sauer as "being further advanced than Joe Namath at this stage of his career." Coach John Mazur said, "We hope Plunkett will do for us what Namath did for the Jets."

Plunkett's dazzling performance in the Rose Bowl when he passed Stanford over Ohio State was one of the main reasons the Patriots decided against a trade—and their last discussion took place just ten minutes before the draft.

The high regard the pro scouts had for the Ohio State team was shown when John Brockington, Jack Tatum, Tim Anderson and Leo Hayden were all selected on the first round and Jan White was the third player selected on the second round.

Tatum and Anderson are defensive backs but they couldn't stop Plunkett's passing in the Rose Bowl.

Grambling, the small Louisiana school which is second only to Notre Dame as a training ground for pro players, had two of the first eight players selected. Southern California was the only other school to have two players selected on the first round.

While such powers as Texas, Notre Dame and Nebraska failed to have a player selected on the first round, seven of the first 14

players picked were from small colleges—an indication of how extensive pro scouting has become.

Once the Patriots took Plunkett, the draft in the "Year of the Quarterback" went as expected, with Archie Manning of Mississippi selected second by New Orleans and Santa Clara's Dan Pastorini third by Houston. Manning was also picked in the baseball draft by Kansas City and Manning said he is considering the sport, although the Saints are taking it for granted he'll play football.

Pastorini was the last quarterback selected on the first round. Buffalo had the fourth pick and took Arizona State's wide receiver J. D. Hill. But by this time, the draft had been overshadowed by trades as seven teams swung deals, with the major one being between Washington and Los Angeles.

The conflicting philosophy between George Allen and Los Angeles owner Dan Reeves, which resulted in Allen's recent firing, was illustrated in the Redskins-Rams deal. Allen, now the Redskin general

manager-coach, traded linebacker Marlin McKeever and seven draft choices over the next two seasons for six of his former players.

NEW YORK (UPI)—The first two rounds of the 1971 professional football player draft:		
FIRST ROUND		
1. Boston—Jim Plunkett, QB, Stanford.	2. New Orleans—Archie Manning, QB, Mississippi.	3. Houston—Dan Pastorini, QB, Santa Clara.
4. Buffalo—J.D. Hill, WR, Arizona State.	5. Philadelphia—Richard Harris, DT, Grambling.	6. NY Jets—John Riggins, RB, Kansas.
7. Atlanta—Joe Profit, DB, NE Louisiana.	8. Pittsburgh—Frank Lewis, WR, Grambling.	9. Green Bay (from Denver)—John Brockington, RB, Ohio State.
10. Los Angeles (from Washington)—Isiah Robertson, LB, Southern University.	11. Chicago—Joe Moore, RB, Missouri.	12. Denver (from Green Bay)—Marv Montgomery, OT, Southern Cal.
13. San Diego—Leon Burns, RB, Long Beach St.	14. Cleveland—Clarence Scott, DB, Kansas St.	15. Cincinnati—Vernon Holland, OT, Tennessee.
16. Kansas City—Elmo Wright, WR, Houston.	17. St. Louis—Norm Thompson, DB, Utah.	18. NY Giants—Ralph Thompson, WR, W. Texas St.
19. Oakland—Jack Tatum, DB, Ohio St.	20. Los Angeles—Jack Youngblood, DE, Florida.	21. Detroit—Bob Bell, DT, Cincinnati U.
22. Baltimore (from Miami)—Don McCauley, RB, North Carolina.	23. San Francisco—Tim Anderson, DB, Ohio St.	24. Minnesota—Leo Hayden, RB, Ohio St.
25. Dallas—Tody Smith, DT, Southern Cal.	26. Baltimore—Leonard Dunlap, DB, North Texas St.	
SECOND ROUND		
1. Boston—Julius Adams, DT, Texas Southern.	2. Chicago (from New Orleans)—James Harrison, RB, Missouri.	3. Buffalo—Jan White, TE, Ohio State.
4. Detroit (from Philadelphia)—Dave Thompson, C-Guard, Clemson.	5. New Orleans (from Houston)—Sam Holden, Guard, Grambling.	6. NY Jets—John Mooring, OT, Tampa.
7. Atlanta—Kan Burrow, WR, San Diego St.	8. Pittsburgh—Jack Ham, LB, Penn State.	9. Denver—Dwight Harrison, WR, Texas A&I.
10. Chicago—Charles Ford, DB, Houston.	11. San Francisco (from Green Bay)—Ernie Janet, Guard,	12. Washington—Charles "Cotton" Speyrer, WR, Texas.
13. Kansas City (from San Diego)—Wilbur Young, DT, William Penn.	14. Cleveland—Bo Cornell, WR, U. of Washington.	15. Cincinnati—Steve Lawton, Guard, Kansas.
16. Kansas City—Scott Lewis, DE, Grambling.	17. St. Louis—Dan Dierdorf, OT, Michigan.	18. NY Giants—Wayne Walton, OT, Abilene Christian.
19. Oakland—Vella Piano, LB, Bowling Green.	20. Green Bay (from Los Angeles)—Virgil Robinson, LB, Grambling.	21. Miami—Otto Stowe, WR, Iowa State.
22. Detroit—Charlie Weaver, LB, Southern Cal.	23. San Francisco—Joe Orduña, RB, Nebraska.	24. Philadelphia (from Minnesota)—Henry Allison, Guard, San Diego St.
25. Dallas—Isaac Thomas, DB, Bishop College.	26. Baltimore—Bill Atesis, DE, Texas.	

## Swim meet today

By Hugh Stanford  
Sports Writer

The Florida State Seminoles will go up against North Carolina today in the Union pool.

The Seminoles are fresh from their loss to South Carolina Wednesday, and according to several sources, the team will be out for a big win.

The Florida State team broke three meet records in their loss to the South Carolina team. The 400-yard freestyle relay was also broken by the Florida State team but the South Carolina team had a faster time by .24 of a second.

The Seminoles will be led in this meet by Jerry Norris in the 1000-yard freestyle, Phil Boggs in the one-meter diving, and Dean Jerger in the 100-yard freestyle. All of these swimmers set records in these events Wednesday.

North Carolina is perennially one of the ACC's stronger clubs, and this year's team is reportedly no exception. "The reports we have," said Stults, "indicate that Carolina has one

of the best freshman groups in its history. This should be an extremely close meet if both teams are at their peak."

Time for the meet will be 2:15 p.m. in the Union pool.



MARK MIDDLETON

...one of better swimmers for FSU

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# Flambeau SPORTS

## FSU hoping to rebound in Tully

By Dale Friedley  
Assistant Sports Editor

Trying to break out of the doldrums of a losing streak, Florida State's basketball team will take on the University of California at Irvine Saturday night in Tully Gym at 7:30.

The Seminoles, having lost three of their last four contests and nearly losing the other, will open with a different starting five for the first time this year.

Skip Young, one of the Tribe players who did well in FSU's latest loss, an 85-67 trouncing by No. 6 Jacksonville University, will start at the point instead of sophomore Otto Petty who has been having trouble getting the Seminoles going lately.

In the JU game, Young came off the bench for the first time with 14 minutes to go and in that period scored 10 points as well as engineered somewhat of a comeback by FSU to cut the final margin of defeat to within 20.

"In the early going," said basketball coach Hugh Durham, "we stuck to our game plan and were able to keep ahead. But then we made a few mistakes and they scored 10 or 12 points and went out front. This allowed them to play loose."

Mistakes in the game did cost the Seminoles dearly. FSU committed 17 turnovers as well as only hitting 35 percent from the field. Reggie Royals' getting into foul trouble with 10 minutes left in the first half didn't help either.

California, nicknamed the Anteaters, are coached by Tim Tift and feature an attack much like that of the University of Tennessee in that the team is small but well-disciplined.

The two leading scorers for the Irvine club are both 6-5. Phil Rhyne is the top man in points with an average of around 19 a game while the number two man is Bill Moore who is scoring around 17 a game.

The other probable starters are Richard Clark, also 6-5, averaging nine points a game; Larry Fox, a 6-1 guard; and Ed Burlingham. Other players who will see much action are Brad Baker and Phil Matthews.

hung in there and got 12 rebounds and 21 points," said the five-year Seminole coach. Royals also played most of the last half with four fouls.

As for the Anteaters, they have been out-rebounding their opponents by a 46.3-39 margin despite their lack of size. The only team of major significance they have played, however, is

the Big Eight squad from Colorado. In that one Irvine just missed at an upset possibility as they lost 68-65.

Since the freshman team will be away this weekend, there will be a 5:30 p.m. preliminary game between the Intramural Independent All-Stars and the Fraternity All-Stars.

## Frosh seek revenge against Brahmins

Revenge will be the thought on the minds of Florida State's freshman basketball players as they play their second road game in a row Saturday at Tampa against the University of South Florida varsity.

Coach Morris McHone's frosh went down to defeat at the hands of USF in Tully Gym 105-96 earlier in the season.

The Baby 'Noles will also be looking for their tenth win of the season, owning a 9-6 mark after their overtime 90-85 loss to Jacksonville Wednesday night. The JU loss was the first in four games for the freshmen.

Lawrence McCray has led the freshman charge in the last few games, including the game with the Dolphins Wednesday. That game saw the 6-11 McCray score 30 and haul in 20 rebounds while sitting out almost ten minutes in foul trouble, and Brent hit 31 and caught 27 cars in the game.

McCray is in a good position to break two FSU freshman records as he needs only 13 rebounds to break the record of 357 in a single season. That record is owned by Dave Cowens, now a rookie in the NBA. The big man for the frosh is also shooting at a hot 57 percent pace, which would also be a new freshman record if it holds up.

Otis Cole is leading the frosh scoring for the season with a

23.3 average, and Artie Fryer has added 17.5 ppg. Bill Wright and John Amick are sharing time at the other wing position opposite Cole, and the two together are averaging 17.5 points and 9.5 rebounds.

The Baby 'Noles own a distinct height advantage over USF, who start five men under 6-4. FSU has McCray at 6-11, Fryer at 6-5 and Wright and Amick, both at 6-7, to top the Brahmins. USF has good outside shooting, however, as shown in Tully when five men scored in double figures, four above 17 points.

Bill Lear, Tommy Davis, John Kiser and Arthur Jones all hit between 17 and 25 points in that first game, as USF hit 48.3 percent from the field and 77.8 from the line.



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OTIS COLE WOLF

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# intramurals

## All-Star basketball Saturday

There will be no intramural games scheduled this weekend because of the Joan Baez concert Friday and the varsity basketball game Saturday. However, there will be one of the biggest events ever scheduled by the intramurals department before the FSU-California at Irvine game Saturday night when the all-stars from the Independent Division take on the top men from the fraternity teams. Game time for this clash will be 5:30 p.m. and it is being held because the freshman team will be away playing in Tampa.

Players who have been invited by intramurals director Paul Dirks and the captains of the teams in each division may play if they wish. Some of the more prominent ones for the independents who have been invited out are two players from the powerful Phi Epsilon Kappa first team, those being big 6-9 Chuck McKenna, a former star player in college, and Jack Kelly, a hustling forward guard.

Other independent players who have been asked to play Saturday include Cesar Jakes, star of the tough Black Student Union first team, football end Gary Parris who at 6-4 is the leading scorer for the Math Dept.; Skip Hunter, a member of the BSU second team; Bob Joyce, who has staked his claim out with the Gunners; Teddy Esters, another PEK member; and Jim Humphreys, who plays for the Cash Deposits.

On the fraternity side of the ledger several former freshman

basketball players for FSU and one former varsity member will be on hand. Pi Kappa Phi's Lance Kimrey will be one of the starters for the frats while players from 1970's FSU freshman team who will compete are Rick Snyder, who will be representing Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Dave Costello, who is a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha team; and Gary Doyle.

Other frat players scheduled to compete are former baseball star Greg Schnute from Lambda Chi Alpha; Bob White from Phi Delta Theta; Dennis Brooks from Theta Chi; Phi Kappa Tau's Richard Gomez and Norm Baker from Sigma Chi.

In other intramural action from Tuesday's games, Kellum 7th defeated Kellum 10th 39-21; the Screaming Beavers from Kellum 8th knocked off the 1st floor 47-23 and in the final dorm game of that night the Militia from Smith Hall defeated the Underdogs from the 8th floor of Smith, 32-16.

Fraternities gathered the rest of the spotlight Tuesday. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, behind Snyder's 20, racked Phi Kappa Tau 33-29; Sigma Chi nearly broke the half-century mark in defeating Sigma Phi Epsilon 49-39 and Kappa Sigma won over Theta Chi 37-32 in another game.

Tough Lambda Chi Alpha defeated Phi Gamma Delta 42-20; Costello scored 18 as Pi Kappa Alpha nipped Tau Kappa Epsilon 56-47; Phi Delta Theta really put it to Sigma Nu 70-27; Pi Kappa Phi got into the

winning track after losing its opener 52-19; Chi Phi defeated Kappa Alpha 34-28 and Alpha Tau Omega ripped weak Delta Chi 31-9.

Wednesday's games were mostly from the Independent Division with several clashes in the dormitory realm. In the dorm games, Kellum 4th used John Jefferson's 18 points to lead them past the 9th floor 52-16 and Smith 3rd defeated DeGraff 39-15 behind Tom Etter's 16 points.

Independent action saw Joyce lead his team, the Gunners, to a 53-34 win over the Goys; the Homebodies pounced on the AKs 37-22; the Barristers, behind the shooting of Gary Pagic, won over AFIT 53-26 and the tough Gremlins got onto the winning track with a 61-29 win over the Brooklyn Bombers.

Finally, Black Student Union I, led by all-star Jakes, defeated the Stiffs 55-26; the Underdogs, with Rick Downs and Harold Smith scoring 13 each, knocked off the Militia; and PEK, behind Cal Marshall's 19 points, wiped out the Leftovers 55-31.



GREG SCHNUTE

... former baseball star now Intramural All-Star

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# classifieds

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VACUUM CLEANERS \$10. AND UP. ABC Appliances Co. 222-2834, 211N. Adams St.

**STEREOS**  
5 deluxe solid-state fully transistorized consoles in beautiful finish. Deluxe 1555, 4-speed record changer and 4-speaker audio system. To be sold for \$69.95 each. Monthly payments available. They may be inspected at warehouse at Unclaimed Freight, 1020 N. Monroe, Tallahassee, Monday thru Saturday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

**STEREO COMPONENT SETS**  
88.5, complete (3 of them), 1969 handsome grained walnut finish, contemporary design with world-famous 4-speed automatic turntable, 4-speaker audio system, FM stereo and AM-FM radio. Fully transistorized with five separate controls, external jacks and many other features. Monthly payments available. These five sets may be inspected at Unclaimed Freight, 1020 N. Monroe, Monday thru Saturday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

'68 Mustang, \$550, 6 cylinder, standard, air conditioning. Call 576-3865 weekdays after 5:00 p.m., or anytime Saturday or Sunday.

Large E.C. electric stove. Older but works good. Best offer. Call nights, 384-4141.

TAPE DECKS, 8 track, \$39.95 each. Unclaimed Freight, 1020 N. Monroe, Mon-Sat, 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

SUZUKI 1500, 4,400 miles, mint condition. No scratches. Red-brown, 8825. Contact Greg at 338-3 Pennell Circle, Alhambra Village.

**SINGER** shirt, needle sewing machines (7 of them) are all new, equipped to zigzag, make buttonholes and fancy stitches. These machines carry full guarantees and will be sold as first come, first served basis, only \$39.95 each. Monthly payments available. They may be inspected and tested at Unclaimed Freight, 1020 N. Monroe, Monday thru Saturday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

**ELECTROLUX**  
4 Electrolux vacuum cleaners to be sold for \$39.95 each or monthly payments. Unclaimed Freight, 1020 N. Monroe St., Monday thru Saturday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

**BRAND NEW—1970 Austin** 4-door, with automatic transmission, only \$1788. 1969 MGST, radio and tape player, 1965-1965 VW Bug, \$765. Continental Cars—Tallahassee's authorized MG dealer for sales and service. 3212 W. Tennessee, 376-1271.

**3 BRAND NEW bedroom sets** including double dresser, wardrobe, chest and double bed to be sold for \$199.95 each or \$69.95 per mt. We also have 3 living room sets. Unclaimed Freight, 1020 N. Monroe St., Monday thru Saturday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Used V.M. Stereo console model 566, Fullwood finish. Excellent playing condition. Best offer, 385-5216.

35mm SLR CAMERA, 135mm TELEPHOTO LENS, 28mm F1.8 EXTENDER, HAND GRIP. 35mm URBANO at 333-2008 or 384-1491.

1969 DT-18 Yamaha (250cc) engine, excellent condition. 1100 cc. New 3300 miles, new nobby on rear. 8825. Call 599-2975 days (su) or 877-1113 after 6 p.m.

MORGAN 22 fiberglass sloop. Head, bow, mast, 4 GPH/O/B motor. 4 hp. See at Shell Point, 4441. Price \$5,000.

Classic and beige MERCEDES 804.1705 KABRIOLET. Excellent condition. This motorcar is still at its original top speed (100KPH) Call Jeff Duvall at 222-9826.

1965 Chevrolet, new automatic transmission, brake and tire 5:30 p.m. at 224-0080.

Kustom guitar and Yamaha amplifier, No. TA-60, great condition, with full box and all accessories — \$500. 877-3641 after 5 p.m.

GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies, \$40, 1450. Womco, Call 385-1246.

Refrigerator, \$75, 12,000 BTU air conditioner, Used 3 months, \$125. Stereo, 400 player/recorder, never used, \$50. Call 877-2230.

MUST SELL. Two portable cassette players — recorders, 1000 W. AM 500. Call 222-0101 after 3 p.m.

1966 Stereo Record Player for sale. General Electric 500 with two speakers. Portable. Asking \$55. Call Sharon at 599-3256, room 225.

1967 HONDA 90 C-200, Good condition. Call Bill after 6:30 p.m. 224-6896.

MARLIN 39A, 22 Rifle, \$45, New 4X Scope, \$10, Wood snow skills, 10, \$40, Call Jones at 224-5566.

'68 Olds Cutlass "5H" convertible. Power everything, big engine, auto seats with console. Excellent condition. Well below book for quick sale. Call 576-1958 till 5 p.m., or Newport 925-9377 after noon and evenings.

PUPPESII Happy, healthy, vigorous black and white, 6-week-old puppies crave a good home. Call after 5 p.m. 576-0312.

'63 VW Van, '65 engine. Mechanically perfect, engine and brakes perfect. Body has many interesting dents and holes however. Going CHEAP. Call Steve at 224-6353.

1970 KAWASAKI, A7-SF, owner Pennacola, 576-6326.

**SIAMSE KITTENS**, purebred, adorable black points. Two left. Call 224-0481.

## FOR RENT

LARGE ROOM and bath, separate entrance, quiet, studios, atmosphere, Northside. Call 385-2921.

Single furnished room available for rent. Quiet, maid service. Walking distance from campus. Call Robert (room 12) at 599-9531.

Three bedrooms, two bath unfurnished HOUSE for sale or lease at \$190/month. Kitchen equipped, air conditioned, on one acre of gorgeous woods in Indian Head Acres. Call 877-2230.

One bedroom furnished apartment to be sold for \$114.4 a month including distance to campus. Call 576-0886, 8 a.m. — 8:00 p.m.

1 and 2 br, turn, and unfurn. Pool, sauna, laundry, club room, dishwashers, electric garage disposal. Park Point Acres, 576-5573.

SUBLET: one bedroom furnished apartment. Kitchen, A/C, heat, carpet, pool. Available now or Spring Quarter. Call 224-8771.

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT, 4 block from campus, \$100/mo, Call 222-4930 or 224-1824.

One bedroom furnished apartment. Walking distance to campus, \$110 per month plus utilities. Full sized kitchen, full bath. Efficiency type. Call 222-4505 after noon.

## WANTED

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** to share townhouse, \$65/month, plus 1/2 utilities. Conradi House, one block from campus. Call 224-8763 after 6 p.m.

Liberal female roommate wanted to share apartment with couple, \$50 a month with all privileges. Contact Magpie, 217 W. Georgia St. after 5 p.m.

Wanted — Male to share one bedroom apartment, \$50/month, plus 1/2 utilities. See or call Don at 222-8491 or 877-3192. Immediate occupancy. 443 Conradi apt. 25.

Female roommate to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath, \$53.75 a month and 1/2 utilities. Call 576-4065.

Wanted: one roommate, \$50/month plus utilities. One bedroom, large backyard, good neighbors, close to campus. Call 222-8171.

Wanted — liberal female roommate to share townhouse type 2 bedroom apt. \$45/mo. and 1/2 utilities. Call after 7 p.m. 224-8549.

**APOLLO 14**  
Apollo 14, 1 would like riders to Cape Kennedy to see Apollo 14 lift off. Leaving Sunday morning (10) return Sunday night, Launch 2:30 p.m. Sunday, 1/31/71 Jim Milburn, 224-8796.

Wanted — roommate, share spacious 1 bedroom apt. 1 block from campus, \$65/month, 1/2 utilities, 11 weeks rent free! Call 224-0416.

Third roommate (male) in two bedroom apt., pool, cable TV, A/C to mile from campus, \$60 per month plus 1/3 utilities. Call 222-4134.

**WANTED:** Female roommate for Spring Quarter. Nice apartment. Close to campus, \$61.50 a month. Call 224-8771.

**ROOMMATE** to share 3 bedroom, 2 bath AC House. Private room and bath, \$60 a month plus 1/3 utilities. Contact Bob or Mike after 5 p.m. 385-4197.

Serious Rock Band seeks drummer, singing guitarist or Keyboard player, and/or lead singer. Call Ronnie at 224-3210 after 5:30 p.m.

## HELP WANTED

**SUMMER SEMINAR TO ROME, ITALY**, July 31 — September 4. Enjoy your summer while earning credit or Take a part-time job while studying! Matching grant from Italian Government has cut cost of trip. Register immediately. For application write or phone for Dr. William E. Leparulo, Modern Languages, 332 Clinic, Phone: 599-4489 or 877-5738.

## LOST & FOUND

**LOST:** 2 VERY friendly 3-month-old male kittens—one black and white spots, one grey and white spots. Return to 822N W. College Ave, or call 224-5485.

**FOUND:** Ladies gold I.D. Bracelet, with name HELEN C. on front, plain chain, by pendant proper identification. Call 222-3847.

**REWARD:** For any information concerning a Mass. Chevrolet tag (877-825). Registration lost on campus, Tuesday, January 5. Call 222-6651.

## SERVICES

**FIGHT POLLUTION!** Biodegradable, phosphate-free soap products. You will save money and do your part by calling 576-8243 evenings.

**STENOGRAPHIC SERVICES** — Lectures, Theses, Term Papers, Read to Blind. Rates reasonable. Phone 224-3410, NOTARY PUBLIC.

**TYPING**  
Term papers—7 pages—Dissertations—Call Phyllis, 576-2009 after 5 p.m.

## PERSONAL

**Assue is the Answer!**  
Unwed mothers, you don't have to have abortions! Let the House of Love help you keep your babies. Call collect, 904-793-3141 after 7 p.m. Or call "Nam," 385-1298 anytime.

**S.O.'s Done A Lot!** \$23 housing increase, athletic tickets, proposed tuition hike, if they do any more we can't afford them. Vote UNICOM (U.P.) P.S. I Dare You.

**HELPI!** Desperately want out of house. No offense to roommates but dirt and roaches too heavy on my head, if you are vegetarian, into yoga or organic gardening, and need a roommate or know someone similar who does, see Phil, 508 W. Jefferson St. or leave message with Magpie, Room 253, 222-8080.

**STUDENTS:** THANKS for paying our salaries, we need it! S.O. is worthwhile and profitable. The Senator.

**ATTENTION BEFUD!** Why don't you come by to see me sometime? I really miss talking to you. LOVE, BUDD.

It takes more than just being AWARE. VOTE UNICOM. P.S. I Dare You.

**To the Little Red Haired Boy** who changes tires, I think I've got something you need. Call me after midnight at 385-7662, Leslie.

Have you ever brushed your teeth? If you have, come hear Chuck, Monday, February 1st, 7:30 p.m. in Reynolds Hall.

**GET GROSS — BE "AWARE"**

**Hi Sunshine!** — In the Raimont of My Life I Found You. — Jackson.

Crisis St. Thomas More Student Center need you to see the Bishop at the meeting at 3:30 p.m., Sunday, January 31 at the Student Center. Mass support needed!

**To El Smell Smelling Watermelon:** I Love You very very much. Yours forever, Your CDC.

Have fun tomorrow night Lil Abner and Daisy Mae, Weezie.

Hey world - Guess what? My roommate is a pine dill! Congratulations Doe — told you you'd come out on top! — Twink.

The "Secret" is out now — CONGRATULATIONS!!! To the President and HIS Silly Little Girl! W.O.W.I. You've come a long way ...

Girls of FSU: One sure way to a student's special success ... BALL. Third Floor North, Cash Hall.

Let's have a "GROSS IN"

The fly is in Tallahassee - watch for him - when and where will he strike first!

To the men of Chi Phi - You had already done so much for me but Wednesday night was the most. Undying thanks and love forever to the greatest brothers in the world. — Love, Debbie.

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY, BUSTER BROWN**, a day early. For the Little Boy who makes us smile because of or despite ...

**CAROL W.** — Happy 20th birthday! Wish I could be with you tomorrow to celebrate. Have a nice weekend, anyway! Robert W.

**ALPHI PHI:** The house that Sisterhood built.

Congratulations to the New Actives Perishing Rifles. Special congratulations to the Best Pledge — Drew, Sue.

To the mute Pike with the card tricks — I have another one! Doorman.

**ATTENTION:** Need four girls for Wesson Oil Party. Call: Danny, Frank, Steve or Roger, 222-6259.

Attractive male desperately needs hot date for his weekend, Jan. 29-31. Call Stan in room 412 Smith Hall, 222-8160.

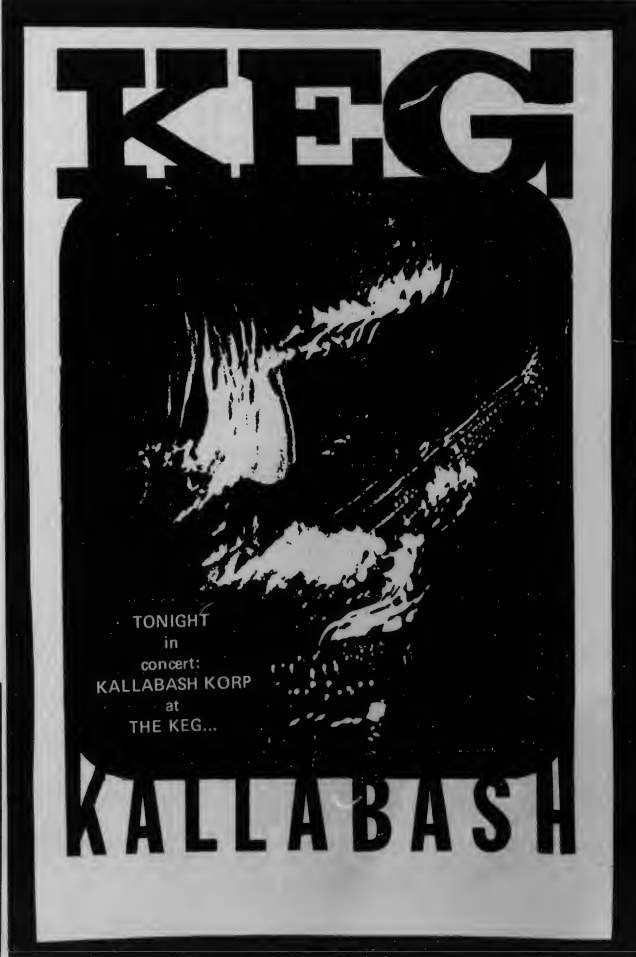
**THE OPEN DOOR, MOVING RIGHT! 30, Copeland and Park.** Live entertainment, the Living Room, people. The rest is up to you (all).

**Merle Norman COSMETICS**

**ANNOUNCES FREE DELIVERY SERVICE ON ORDERS OVER \$4.00 .15 CHARGE ON ALL OTHERS**

**DOWNTOWN STUDENT ONLY**

Phone 205 S. ADAMS 224-3328



## HILL FOUNDATION LOX & BAGELS BRUNCH

SUNDAY JAN. 31 - 11:30 AM  
LEON - LAFAYETTE ROOM  
UNIVERSITY UNION

GUEST SPEAKER: REV. LEO SANDON

TOPIC WILL BE: JEWISH - CHRISTIAN HISTORICAL CONSCIOUSNESS

MEMBERS - \$1.00

GUESTS - \$1.25

TONIGHT  
in  
concert:  
KALLABASH KORB  
at  
THE KEG...

# doomaflootchies

## TODAY

"WORK IS A FOUR-LETTER WORD" will be shown at 7 and 9:45 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

THE LOWER ROOM COFFEEHOUSE will be open from 8 p.m. to midnight at 602 W. Call St.

"MEET THE CANDIDATES" on WFSU-TV at 6:45 p.m.

JOAN BAEZ will perform at 8 p.m. in Tully Gym.

AEVH will meet from 9 to 11 a.m. in Room 352 Union. Mrs. Anderson, guest speaker, will discuss the function of the Resource Room.

CPE. KRISHNA CONSCIOUSNESS AND THE VEDAS will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 227 Bellamy.

CHANGE OF MAJOR PERIOD for Basic Studies students has begun. Students wishing to change their faculty advisors must come to 105 Dodd Hall no later than Feb. 10.

TRAINED DRAFT COUNSELORS are available at the Westminster House Mon. and Wed., 12-2 p.m., Tues., Thurs., Fri., 2-4 p.m. Other times call 222-3704 or 222-4134.

TELEPHONE COUNSELING SERVICE is available 24 hours a day. Call 599-2202 or 599-4223.

ORGANIZATIONS interested in participating in an information program for visiting junior college students Jan. 30 contact the Office of Junior College Affairs, Room 101 Psych. Bldg., 599-3590.

ORGANIZATIONS MUST REPORT officers' names and addresses to Student Activities Office, 350 Union, 599-4725, by Jan. 30. Those not reporting will be considered inactive.

## TOMORROW

"I'M ALL RIGHT JACK" will be shown at 7 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

"RETURN OF RIN-TIN-TIN" and "SPANKY" will be shown at 2 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

UNION DANCE will begin at 9:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

OPEN DOOR COFFEEHOUSE will be open from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. in the Westminster House.

## SUNDAY

HILLEL FOUNDATION lox and bagel brunch at 11:30 a.m. in the Leon-Lafayette Room, Union. Rev. Leo Sandon, university chaplain, is guest speaker.

BLACK PLAYERS GUILD will meet at 1 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

ANGEL FLIGHT information tea for rush from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in the Leon-Lafayette Room, Union.

CPE. KRISHNA CONSCIOUSNESS AND THE VEDAS invites everyone to a free Prasadam, love feast of vedic foods, at 4 p.m. at 1514 Green St. Transportation will leave from the Union pool parking lot at 3:30 p.m.

THE CHAPEL OF THE RESURRECTION reception for Rev. Ross Jones from 4 to 6 p.m. in Ruge Hall, 655 W. Jefferson St. Services will be held at 9:15 and 11:15 a.m. The Big Bend Ramblers will be featured at the 11:15 folk mass.

RENAISSANCE-BAROQUE playing session at 6 p.m. in Room 222 Music Bldg.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB COFFEE at 6:30 p.m. at 930 W. Jefferson St.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 240 Union.

COLLEGE LIFE will meet at 9:13 p.m. in the Leon-Lafayette Room, Union. The Revelation Generation will perform.

IFC ESCORT SERVICE is available Sunday through Thursday from 7 p.m. to midnight. Call 599-4725/6, 7.

## \* \* \* Dance after game tonight

The Union Dance Committee will feature Daddy Two-Foot after the FSU-California Irvine basketball game. Daddy Two-Foot is an established local group providing two exciting lead singers as well as a fine light show.

This week's dance will be in the Union Ballrooms from 9:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Admission is 50 cents per person.

## Fashion tryouts Tuesday

Fashion Incorporated invites all students with home-sewn fashions to try out for the "Fashion Day '71" fashion show.

Tryouts will be held Tuesday, Feb. 2 at 7:30 p.m. in the Sandels Lounge of the Home Economics Building.

**Rheinauers**  
SHOE SALON  
NORTHWOOD MALL



Cork Sole  
with leather  
strapping  
Brown  
9.00

Mid-heel  
leather sandal  
white - red -  
navy  
9.00

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• Master Charge  
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**House of Pets**

903 W. THARPE ST.

385-6690

1/2 Price

LADIES: Dresses, Blouses, & Slacks

MEN'S: Vestsuits, Slacks, Leather Fringe Vests

1/3 Off

Ladies' Boots

# SALE

**HIDE & CHIC**  
BOUTIQUE

Lots of other stuff Reduced !

Due to popular demand the

will again feature this  
Friday, Sat. & Sun.

# FREE BEER

7:30 - 9:00 PM

-with student ID.



Electric Eye

FRI & SAT - 3 Drummers  
4 Go Go Girls  
Movies

## NO COVER CHARGE SUNDAY THRU THURSDAY

Happy Hour 7:30 - 9:00 Mon. Thru Thurs.  
Beer & Wine 25c

Everyone Gets A FREE PROMO BEER THIS WEEK END!